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OIL MARKETER WARNS AGAINST AN OVERSUPPLY

L. V. Nicholas Asserts 'Gas' Price Drop May Mean 'Bad Market Break'

CONFERENCE CALLED ON TRADE PROBLEMS

Refiners' Entry in Selling Station Field Is Among Factors Under Debate

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 20—The practice of building up an oversupply of crude oil or gasoline during the winter period is not only unnecessary but is highly dangerous, said L. V. Nicholas, president of the National Petroleum Marketers' Association, in a warning issued to the members of his organization throughout the country.

In an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor he explained why he believes the market situation does not look favorable now. He said in part:

To build up a peak load and then create an oversupply means that if the producers or refiners are called upon for money by a bank or creditor they must, quickly to dispose of the stocks on hand, establish a spot market. This is not sound economics. The answer is that the Standard Oil Company has just decreased its price one cent a gallon.

Decrease in Demand

If refiners are moving what they term "distress" gasoline at concessions in price in early March, after having enjoyed an unprecedented winter demand that so far has been very encouraging, what are they going to do when we encounter the customary spring rains, and bad road conditions? Anyone knows that these conditions mean a decrease in the amount of gasoline used.

A bad market break is not only possible but probable. Refinery capacity for the country is more than sufficient to take care of the daily peak requirements for gasoline during the summer season, without drawing on stored or winter accumulations.

We strongly advise against speculative buying, not so much because we fear further weakness in the markets, as because we believe that normal, steady buying to cover average requirements is a real market stabilizer.

Refinery Market "Slipping"

Gasoline refinery markets have slipped approximately 2 cents from the high of early last month. But the high was abnormal. It was purely speculative. But the cost of gasoline, it must be remembered, is very largely determined by the selling price of fuel oil capable of being converted into gasoline by present refining methods. And fuel oil is slipping fast. I believe that if refinery markets break, tank-wagon and filling-station markets to the consuming public should be readjusted promptly.

Present markets are fair and should remain fairly stabilized on their present basis. But anything can happen. The fate of the industry depends entirely on our collective common sense.

Conference on Problems

Today a call was issued to members of the association to attend an industrial conference of the organization at the Congress Hotel, April 7, 8 and 9. Some of the problems to be considered, according to Mr. Nicholas, are:

1. How can we best answer those who attack our business?

2. Can we afford to give business to refiners, sources of supply, who are building their own stations and are becoming direct competitors?

3. The collective buying department of the association and the benefits of it.

Policy on Gasoline Taxes

4. Gasoline tax for road building purposes, what are they and what should be our policy toward them?

5. Is it fair to give away pumps and tanks to get business?

The association will discuss a collective national advertising program which has been proposed.

Mr. Nicholas said that one of the fundamentals of the association is that the marketers, independent oil men of America, must face their problems collectively, and that they believe in markets that are based on the unfettered workings of the law of supply and demand and that do not invite public criticism or suspicion.

"GAS" PRICE REPORT TO BE FILED APRIL 1

Methods employed by gasoline dealers, wholesale and retail, and explanations of the recent advances in the price of gasoline in this State are to be the topic of a report to the Massachusetts Legislature which the special commission on the Necessaries of Life will file on April 1.

This report will be made up largely of the answers received from questionnaires sent to about 20 large gasoline and oil-dealing corporations as well as to some 800 retail agencies in all parts of the State. This questionnaire was sent out through the mails by Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the commission, two weeks ago.

Practically all of the large dealers have mailed in their answers and the same is true of the retail dealers. What these replies contain, Chairman Hultman declines to discuss.

Asked if he would say anything about the cut of one cent a gallon today in Massachusetts, Chairman Hultman said:

Of course I could discuss this cut in the price of gasoline today but I haven't the slightest intention of doing so. Whatever I have to say about gasoline, its production, transportation and Massachusetts price, is going to be said in my report of April 1 to the Legislature.

CONTRIBUTIONS

For relief of tornado sufferers in the middle west may be sent through The Mother Church Relief Fund. Remittances should be addressed to Edward L. Ripley, Treasurer, 236 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

The funds needed in this work will be disbursed without admniistrative expense through the Church's special representatives to those in need, regardless of religious beliefs. $40,000 has been placed at the disposal of our Committees.

As heretofore announced, any unexpended balance will remain in The Mother Church Relief Fund to be spent for charitable and benevolent purposes in any emergency or necessity which may from time to time arise.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

IRISH TOWNSHIP FAVORS ULSTER

Aughnacloy Council Petitions for Transfer to Northern Ireland

By Special Cable

DUBLIN, March 20—The boundary commission proceeded on Wednesday to Newcastle, County Down, a famous watering-place with an equally famous golf links beneath the majestic brow of Slieve Donard. There it heard evidence from both political parties in the town for and against inclusion in the Free State. The township itself, like most townships in this area, has a population predominantly Orange but lies in a territory that is as predominantly Nationalist.

Moreover, it is a great holiday resort for Belfast business men and may indeed be said to owe the main part of its prosperity to that fact. It is, therefore, one among many hard nuts for the commission to crack. Anticipating the commission's coming to Tyrone the Town Council of Aughnacloy decided yesterday to appear before the commission and petition not only that it should remain in Northern Ireland but that the market circle of which it is the center and from which its trade is derived, should also be included in Northern Ireland.

Aughnacloy itself lies quite near the border dividing Tyrone and Northern Ireland from Monaghan and the Free State. Northwest and south lie areas that are predominantly Nationalist, but it is itself, together with the areas lying east of it, predominantly Orange.

The importance of this case is that it is, so far, the first case to come before the commission of an area within the Free State being represented in a petition for transfer to Northern Ireland. In giving the decision of the Aughnacloy Council, the chairman stated that there would be no appeal from the boundary commission's decision except an appeal to arms—the possibility of which no one contemplated with equanimity.

LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS CUT GASOLINE PRICE

Leading distributing companies in Boston cut the retail and wholesale prices of gasoline a cent a gallon today, the former dropping from 25 to 24 cents and the latter from 21 to 20 cents. The local Standard Oil agencies, acting on orders from the main office in New York, were the first to make the reduction, but the Jenney, Gulf Refining, Colonial, Metropolitan, Atlantic and other independent firms immediately followed the lead.

The Tide Water company, which did not at first join the other distributors in the price decrease, announced its reduction of one cent late today. The Texas gasoline retailing company has reduced the tank wagon price a cent.

TREASON CLAUSE ADOPTED IN DUBLIN

DUBLIN, March 19—The Dail Eireann, after an animated debate, today, adopted by a vote of 28 to 12 the clause in the pending treason bill prescribing five years' imprisonment for failure to disclose knowledge of designs against the State.

The Vice-President, Kevin O'Higgins, in arguing for the clause, said odium should no longer attach to the informer in a state based on universal suffrage.

AID FURNISHED TORNADO ZONE

Red Cross and Salvation Army Workers Active in Many Sectors

Following a meeting of The Christian Science Board of Directors yesterday, the statement was authorized that $40,000, or any part thereof which may be needed, had already been appropriated to be used for relief in the districts in the middle west of the United States which were visited by the tornado. The collections at the two services in The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., next Sunday, will be devoted to The Mother Church Relief Fund.

The funds needed in this work will be disbursed without administrative expense through the Church's special representatives to those in need, regardless of religious beliefs. The $40,000 has been placed at the disposal of Committees in the tornado area.

As heretofore announced, any unexpended balance will remain in The Mother Church Relief Fund to be spent for charitable and benevolent purposes in any emergency or necessity which may from time to time arise.

WASHINGTON, March 20 — National headquarters of the American Red Cross, with its chief, President Coolidge, taking the initiative, has set in motion its entire machinery of mercy to take material relief to the thousands of sufferers and homeless in the tornado-wrecked section of the middle west. At the same time, it sped offers of aid to other thousands—victims of the fire at Tokyo, and of the flood at Trujillo, Peru.

A party of trained relief workers, mobilized at Red Cross headquarters, were due to arrive in Princeton, Ind., today to aid in rehabilitating the homeless and give all other assistance possible. They will join other workers in operation under the direction of Henry M. Baker, national director of disaster relief, who assumed immediate charge of operations, with James Louis Fieser, vice-chairman in charge of domestic operations at St. Louis, in general command of the Red Cross work.

CHICAGO, March 20 (AP)—Still prostrated, but with the hurried efforts at temporary relief supplemented by the arrival of trained workers and supplies, the storm-stricken area of the Ohio Valley today continued to appraise its situation with a view to repairing the loss occasioned by its great tornado.

Revised casualty lists indicated little change fr m the first estimates as Wednesday afternoon's twister plowed its eccentric and destructive course into five mid-western states. Fairly systematic checking in 35 cities and towns in the storm's path indicated a fatality list of between 800 and 900, with approximately 3000 other casualties and many other thousands homeless.

Sporadic reports of the storm's course after its five-hour dip to earth from eastern Missouri to western Indiana came yesterday and last night from Great Lakes ports. Some damage to shipping and property was reported near Buffalo, N. Y. The tornado then moved northeastward through the St. Lawrence Valley to the Atlantic coast, dissipating as it went.

NEW YORK, March 20—Relief workers from the Chicago headquarters of the Salvation Army have been sent to middle western areas stricken by the tornado, it was announced by National Commander Evangeline Booth.

ANTI-VACCINATION CAMPAIGN IN CONNECTICUT TO CONTINUE

Medical Liberty League Leader Says Defeat of Measure This Year Will Result in Renewed Efforts in Next Session of the Legislature

HARTFORD, Conn., March 20 (Special) — Although the Connecticut Legislature has rejected the bill exempting conscientious objectors from vaccination, the Connecticut Medical Liberty League does not regard its efforts as having been in vain, because the attempt of the vaccinationists to strengthen the compulsory provision of the law was checkmated.

The league announces that its efforts will be redoubled so that its objective will be achieved at the next session of the Legislature. Representatives Samuel Russell Jr. of Middletown and Samuel Hoyt of New Haven led in the fight on the floor of the House to have the adverse report of the Committee on Health and Safety rejected.

Representative Hoyt made a speech in which he declared that, as a matter of ordinary justice, the people who conscientiously do not want vaccination should not be compelled to submit to it. Representative Russell produced a sheaf of letters and telegrams from persons who favored the bill, and moved that the measure be tabled and printed in the legislative journal. The matter went to a rising vote, and Mr. Russell's motion was lost by a vote of 66 to 82.

The Rev. Charles H. Reimers, secretary of the Connecticut Medical Liberty League, in a statement to The Christian Science Monitor, says:

Even though our bill, which would exempt the healthy child whose parents or guardians conscientiously object to the filthy and exceedingly dangerous practice of vaccination,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

CRITICISM OF FRENCH FINANCE CALLED UNFAIR

Political Action Said to Be Responsible for Commercial Uneasiness

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS, March 8 (Special Correspondence)—There has been the usual exaggeration about the French financial position. The trouble is that such exaggeration tends to produce the very conditions which are unfairly announced.

There is more than ever need for the utmost sobriety in setting forth the exact situation of France. It would be foolish to represent it in a very favorable light, but, on the other hand, it is wrong to represent it as desperate.

Unhappily, political feelings are responsible for the magnifying of the difficulties. It is not the Opposition alone which is to blame; the Government has undoubtedly helped to bring about this lack of confidence by its railings against the Opposition. One side denounces the other for preparing the way for Communism; the other side declares that its antagonists are Fascists who are preparing a coup d'état.

Whatever may be thought of M. Herriot as Foreign Minister, and whatever may be thought of his home policies judged in isolation, in a vacuum, it is indisputable that he has foolishly divided France into two clans. He has handled subjects which ought not, at the present moment, to have been handled. He struck the wrong note when he ejected M. Millerand from the Elysée. Doubtless M. Millerand deserved his fate, but his ejection was an announcement that a "policy of combat," as the French call it, was to be inaugurated.

It has been inaugurated and carried out with a vengeance, and when at last, realizing the gravity of the financial position, M. Herriot appealed for a truce, the Opposition felt that it was absurd to expect them to call off their forces when M. Herriot had done his worst.

Finance a Political Problem

This may appear to have nothing to do with French finances, but in fact it is not a digression: it goes to the very heart of the matter. Essentially, the financial problem is a political problem. The ordinary Frenchman looking on at this conflict has begun to lose confidence. Large sums of money have been sent out of France into foreign countries. If the flight from the franc is continued, as was the flight from the mark, the consequences may be disastrous.

But things will not be allowed to reach that point, the common sense of the French people will assert itself. It is not easy, however, for the Radicals to co-operate with the Socialists. It is an alliance which implies that either the Socialists or the Radicals will make hay of their doctrines.

The condition is what the French call a "crise de confiance." Never was the economic situation of France more prosperous. There is a considerable excess of exports over imports, there is work for everybody, the budget is balanced, and sound financial methods have, generally speaking, been adopted. The collection of taxes is much more efficient than it has been, and, in fact, the amounts received surpass the estimates. There is one danger spot: it is that the French Treasury may be compelled this year to redeem bonds which have matured to the value of 22,000,000,000 or 23,000,000,000 francs.

Fall in Franc Usual

Now the Treasury has been left to make its own arrangements. In the Budget there is provision for the service of the public debt to the extent of over 19,000,000,000 out of a total budget of 34,000,000,000, but the 22,000,000,000 or 23,000,000,000 which

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BELGIUM CURBS CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOLICS

Liquor Control Shown by Fixing High Minimum Legal Purchase

BRUSSELS, March 5 (Special Correspondence)—Since the war a new law controlling the sale of alcoholic drinks has been in force in Belgium. Before the war the sale of alcohol was not controlled in Belgium. All cafés were allowed to sell alcohol and the consumption was considerable. The cafés increased so steadily that in 1910 the Government imposed a fairly high tax for a license enabling anyone to open a place where drinks could be sold.

The liberty enjoyed by the cafés resulted in an inevitable increase of alcoholism. On Sundays numerous frays took place in cafés. This was one of the bad effects of alcoholism. No Sunday went by but some brawling occurred through the abuse of alcohol, either in the Flemish country or in the industrial regions of the Walloons.

Law Against Drunkenness

To fight alcoholism Parliament passed a law against public drunkenness. Any citizen found drunk in the public road was fined and in the case of a second offense imprisonment ensued. Excise duties on alcohol were increased. But this hardly diminished consumption. Alcohol became of a more harmful character, and in consequence its abuse more serious.

The Government then had pictures put up in the public schools showing the disastrous physical results and the moral decadence brought on by alcoholism. Half the inmates of the prisons were people imprisoned for drunkenness.

Then 1914 arrived, and with it the invasion of Belgium and the occupation of the country by the Germans. Amid a population hostile to them, the authorities in occupation forbade the sale of alcoholic beverages and the products of distilleries were seized.

The war over, the problem of fighting liquor again came up before Parliament. After long discussions, the chambers passed a law—due mostly to the Socialist leader Vandervelde—strictly forbidding the sale of alcohol in cafés and public places. There were a few protestations, until everyone got used to the new régime.

A Minimum of Two Liters

But if, on the one hand, the sale of alcohol is prohibited in public places, on the other hand anybody is allowed to buy not less than two liters of alcoholic beverages from a drink store. The two-liter minimum was fixed with the idea that the cost of the two liters would stop the people from buying alcohol. But such a forecast proved erroneous, for numbers of people buy two liters of alcohol at a time and go and drink it at home—often among their family. So that, though in one direction a radical measure has been established, in another a source of abuse has been authorized.

But, in spite of all, it can be said that the law now in force has shown appreciable results in the struggle against alcohol. The population of the prisons is diminishing and the tribunals have less cases of "blows and wounds" to try. In clubs and private societies the sale of alcoholic beverages is allowed; in restaurants and hotels, however, it is forbidden, but alcohol may be used in the preparation of certain special dishes.

As can be seen from the foregoing, Belgium is far from total prohibition. The first move toward it has been taken, however. There is no question at present, with the forthcoming elections, of making the second.

Beer is not considered an alcoholic drink in Belgium, and much is consumed. In a way it is the national drink. Before 1914 immense quantities of German beer were consumed in Belgium. This has since been substituted by national beer or English beer. English beer is stronger in Belgium than it is in England because of the quantity of alcohol which has been added for its preservation.

However, in spite of the incomplete nature of the Belgium law regarding alcohol, the number of cases in court brought against drunkards found in the public roads has decreased by 80 per cent.

JAPANESE TO EXPLOIT SAKHALIN RESOURCES

MOSCOW, March 20—Arrangements are to be made for exploitation by Japanese interests of the coal and oil resources of Sakhalin Island when the Japanese evacuation of the northern portion is completed, the Vice-Commissary of Foreign Trade announces.

The Russo-Japanese Treaty signed in January provides for restoration of northern Sakhalin to Russia. The Soviet Supreme Economic Council started suit in February in the Moscow District Court for annulment of a concession in Sakhalin granted to the Sinclair interests of America prior to the agreement, with the Japanese, alleging non-fulfillment of the contract terms.

KING AND QUEEN EMBARK AT GENOA

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 20—The King and Queen embarked today at Genoa, on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, on which they are to cruise the Mediterranean during the next month or six weeks.

The vessel is easily distinguishable from other craft by visitors to the Riviera when she appears off shore.

Would Rid the Roads of Drunken Motorists



From Photograph by Marceau

FRANK A. GOODWIN

DRUNKEN MOTORISTS DRIVEN FROM ROAD BY THE VIGOROUS POLICY OF MOTOR REGISTRAR

Mr. Goodwin of Massachusetts Gets Public Backing by Ignoring Technicalities and Dealing Directly With the Violators

Some progress in the campaign being waged by Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles for Massachusetts, to make safer the highways through the elimination of the drunken and reckless motorist, which was accentuated by Mr. Goodwin's recent criticism of the courts for too lenient treatment of offenders, appears to be reflected in the increasing number of jail sentences imposed by the lower courts. The actual figures are not yet available, but newspaper reports indicate—and Mr. Goodwin himself says it—that there probably has been a tightening up by the courts.

The registrar's campaign has been spectacular and has brought him into conflict with the courts and other officials, but there is ample evidence that his fearless activities are approved by the public, which appreciates his direct method of dealing with violators, and his disinclination to be side tracked or to quibble over technicalities.

Mr. Goodwin's activities have attracted widespread attention as the problem of motor vehicle administration is of national cognizance, owing to the widespread use of automobiles. This in itself has developed a monumental problem in traffic handling, but added to that the drunken driver, who not only has no right to be driving a car but has no right to be possessed of intoxicating liquor in the first place, has complicated the situation.

Says Courts Too Lenient

Some, perhaps many, believe that if the courts would do their full duty—or even if they would scrupulously impose jail terms where the law specifically demands it, there would be little need for concern about adequate protection on the roads.

This is precisely the view taken by Mr. Goodwin. He says the courts are too lenient—unduly so—and has made public a wealth of documentary testimony in support of his charges. He produced the records of men who have been in court innumerable times and rarely punished. One man was arrested 40 times and only received one jail term. Second offenders, which the law says shall be given jail terms, have escaped the penalty in the lower courts in many cases, the registrar's records show, and in many cases where the jail terms have been imposed by the lower court, they have been set aside in the Superior Court and a fine imposed. Frequently the defendant has been acquitted.

Mr. Goodwin has said that the judiciary of Massachusetts should be rehabilitated. He has said that he would welcome impeachment proceedings against some of the judges with whom he has been in conflict over automobile cases.

"I cannot do it all. Somebody else has got to do something," he recently said to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

The situation was brought to a head in Massachusetts by the recent dismissal by a district court judge of a defendant who had been found guilty by another justice of an infraction of the motor vehicle laws which called for a prison term, on the ground that the registrar's utterances had prejudiced the case.

What Started It All

During a previous period in which Mr. Goodwin complained that the courts were not co-operating effectually, a conference between him and a committee of Massachusetts judges was held with a view to improving the situation. Mr. Goodwin agreed to send his complaints concerning the courts to this committee, instead of giving them to the press. The committee, in turn, was to co-operate with him in every way and keep close watch of the situation. It was a letter written to a member of this committee concerning a case about to come up for sentence and which came to the attention of the district court judge, that brought about the dismissal of the defendant. From then on the controversy has been a heated one.

Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, himself an automobile dealer, has been appealed to by the registrar, but he has announced no stand in the matter yet.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

GOODWIN GETS HOUSE SUPPORT

"Intoxicated Driver" Bill Is Passed 134 to 42—Calls for Jail Sentence

By a vote of 134 to 42 the Massachusetts House of Representatives passed the bill filed by Representative Clarence S. Luitweiler of Newton providing mandatory jail sentences by the court upon individuals haled into court for the second time for driving a motorcar while under the influence of intoxicants.

The friends of Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles in Massachusetts, were much pleased at the action of the House, which was in line with the campaign being waged by the Registrar for stronger support by the courts in the matter of highway protection. It was in contrast with the action of the State Senate, which on Wednesday defeated a measure that would have transferred jurisdiction over minor highway and traffic offenses to the Registrar of Motor Vehicles for adjudication rather than by the judges in the municipal courts.

Representative Luitweiler and Representative Bernard Ginsburg led the debate for the measure, which was also spoken to effectively by Representative John B. Beck of Chelsea. Mr. Beck said that the issue was really "Registrar Goodwin or the judges." He said Mr. Goodwin needed no defense, and he criticized as friends of lawlessness legislators who would align themselves against the Registrar as he insists the courts enforce the law.

BRITISH MAKE MOVE IN THE DIRECTION OF MAKING COUNTRY DRY

LONDON, March 20—A new movement to make Great Britain dry is reported by the Daily Express. A secret conference of 117 delegates representing 37 prohibitionist and temperance organizations was held a few days ago, the paper says, resulting in a decision to bury all differences and present a solid front to the enemy.

Straight prohibition is not the first aim of the movement, but local option, and committees have begun drafting a parliamentary bill toward this end. This seems to be merely a preliminary step, however, the paper adds, as the conferees excluded from their operations some temperance societies which openly oppose prohibition.

Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the MacDonald Cabinet, presided over the conference, and the delegates included the Earl of Dunmore, Lord Astor, Sidney Webb, former president of the Board of Trade, and many clergymen. Newspapermen were barred from the meeting, and none of the proceedings were announced.

NEW YORK CITY BREWERS FEEL PADLOCK LAW

Ringler Company Plant, the Second to Be Closed in as Many Days

OFFICIALS FINED HEAVILY BESIDES

Both Plants Permanently Enjoined From Turning Out Product Again

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 20—Prohibition by padlock continued its march here today with the closing of the brewery operated by George Ringler & Company at Second Avenue and Ninety-First Street for a period of four months, commencing April 1.

The padlock decree was issued by Judge William Bond at the request of Emory R. Buckner, United States Attorney, and in addition to the padlocking the officers and employees of the corporation were perpetually enjoined from making, possessing or selling beer or near-beer.

Fines of $1000 also were assessed against the principals in the concern. Mr. Buckner recommended that the maximum fines be imposed instead of jail sentences, in view of the acceptance of the permanent injunction by defendant. The brewery has been operated since 1870 and is said to be larger than the Ebling brewery, which was ordered closed yesterday. The criminal complaint as well as the padlock complaints were filed and the decision made in the period of a few minutes.

The brewery was originally raided on February 17, 1925 by dry agents. Within less than two weeks narcotic agents under Ralph Oyler also raided the place and found it still running full blast making beer.

Commenting on the rapid padlocking work, Mr. Buckner said, "The padlocking of two of the largest breweries in New York upon two successive days and putting out of the beer business for all time the present owners and employees and the infliction of staggering financial losses illustrates the effectiveness of the padlocking policy where owners are hit instead of the petty arrest policy where waiters and bartenders are arrested.

"The Ringler brewery has had under consideration by the Treasury Department a bond for $50,000 as a guarantee against violation of law, and the Treasury has a right to bring suit upon this bond immediately. It also can sue the corporation for heavy penalties for the violation of law to which the owners have pleaded guilty.

"The Ringler permit to make non-alcoholic beer is automatically revoked and the corporation and its owners are cut off permanently from the near-beer industry."

Cincinnati Police Now Facing Court on Liquor Charges

CINCINNATI, March 20—Forty-eight members of the Cincinnati Police Department indicted by a special Federal Grand Jury were notified today to report to Stanley Borthwick, United States marshal, and provide bonds for appearance in the Federal District Court.

The indictments charge conspiracy to possess, transport and sell liquor and conspiracy to maintain a nuisance.

The list included all detectives of the night force except Lieut. Eugene Weatherly; all members of the "flying squad," except Lieut. John Seebohn; one lieutenant, Audrey Houston; two sergeants, John Heidenreith and John Joachim, and three members of the gambling squad of the day detective force.

It is said that almost 100 law enforcement officers and others were named in the indictments, which resulted from a two months' investigation.

Roy A. Haynes, national federal prohibition director, is expected to arrive in Cincinnati from Washington today to take part in the prosecution.

Immediately following the arrival of the United States Marshal, at City Hall with the indictments, Mayor George P. Carrel announced that he would not suspend or remove either William Copelan, Police Chief, or Charles Tudor, Safety Director, as a result of the indictment and arrest of members of the police department. The mayor said he does not consider the action of the federal authorities and the outcome thus far as a reflection upon the administration.

He was inclined to favor, as a matter of policy, the suspension of the arrested men, but it was said under the civil service law, charges have to be filed in the department against a member of the force. No charges have been filed.

Mayor Carrel added: "I welcome the federal investigation. It will have a cleansing and clearing effect. I do not want one guilty man on the force, and I hope all who are guilty will be convicted."

Federal Grand Jury Urges Law Enforcement Changes

PHILADELPHIA, March 20—With the sweeping recommendation that the entire prohibition force of the United States be reorganized, a special federal grand jury today presented to Judge Thompson, in Federal District Court, its findings in an investigation of alleged disappearance of seized liquor stocks.

Although general carelessness and inefficiency in the enforcement of the

law was alleged by the jury, no indictments were returned.

The chief recommendations were:

Placing of all agents and employees of the prohibition department under civil service.

Placing law enforcement under the Department of Justice.

Forbidding distilleries to purchase alcohol from other distilleries, with all alcohol to be denatured at its source of manufacture.

Place more authority and responsibility in the hands of state prohibition directors.

Penalties for Bootleggers Tightening in Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb., March 20 (Special)—The Nebraska Legislature has passed the Harrington bill providing heavier penalties for bootleggers and making the possession of more than a pint of intoxicating liquor prima facie evidence of an intent to sell it. The Senate passed the bill twice. The second passage was necessary to get the bill out of a parliamentary corner into which its opponents in the House had pushed it.

The penalties for bootlegging are increased, a jail sentence of 90 days being added for first offenders and subsequent offenses are all made felonies with the fine running as high as $5000 and imprisonment to ten years.

The bill as drawn carried the emergency clause to make it effective as soon as signed by the Governor.

Rabbi Sounds Warning

NEW YORK, March 20—Anxiety lest bootleggers take advantage during the Passover season of the law permitting sale of sacramental wines to Jewish congregations is expressed in the American Hebrew. In the featured article, "The Sacramental Wine Scandal," Leo Sack quotes Rabbi Abram Simon of Washington, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, as saying, "the scandals of the sacramental wine exemption call for redress."

The article will charge that many bootleggers impersonate rabbis, and that almost anyone, regardless of race, color or creed, is able to get wine from so-called rabbis or their agents. Permits representing approximately one gallon of wine for every Jewish man, woman and child in the country were officially granted last year, he says.

A conference of all Jewish religious and semireligious organizations to discuss the problem will be called by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the editorial will say.

MR. THEUNIS ABANDONS VISIT

BRUSSELS, March 20—The Premier, George Theunis, has abandoned his idea of visiting the United State, it was learned today. He has given up the trip because the announcement of his intention had brought such a mass of invitations that it would be impossible for him to get the rest he desired.

FORD MAY BUILD AIRSHIP MOTORS

Also Plans to Produce the World's Largest Mooring Mast for Aircraft

DETROIT, Mich., March 20—The Detroit Free Press today quotes Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, as saying that his company will go into the production of airplane motors as soon as experiments now in progress at its laboratories come to a head. Mr. Ford also is quoted as saying that construction will be started at once at the Ford airport of the largest dirigible mooring mast in the world, to be constructed at a cost of $75,000 for the mooring of the Shenandoah and Los Angeles, or any other craft of similar or even greater size.

The Free Press said that it was told by Mr. Ford that the Ford Motor Company is not considering the manufacture of complete planes, but that it is interested financially in a Detroit airplane company now building planes, and in a Detroit organization which Mr. Ford is quoted as saying soon will place the metal-clad, lighter-than-air ship in the air.

The mooring mast, on which the steel work is expected to start April 16, will be 201 feet high, 26 feet higher than the mast at Lakehurst, N. J. Three legs on which the mast will rest will be 70 feet apart, and between them will be erected a building to serve as a station for air travelers.

A five-passenger elevator, completely inclosed, runs to a height of 176 feet. Beyond that, leading to the operating platform, is an inclosed stairway. The gangplank into the airship will be inclosed.

CRITICISM OF FRENCH FINANCE CALLED UNFAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

the Treasury needs are in addition to the already enormous obligations under the heading of debts. While the faith of the French in themselves remains good the Treasury ought to be kept replenished without undue difficulty. It is pointed out that there is always a fall in the French franc at this time of the year, and this year the fall has been very much less than that which occurred last year.

As the writer has tried to point out, there can be no effective payments from France for many years to come, and to begin to talk of debts, to arouse expectations that at last a definite proposal would be made by France to America, was to provoke bitter disappointment in many quarters and loud denunciations. Negotiations should not be started until they can be carried through, otherwise they only swing public opinion against France.

The clamor for punishment which is raised in radical newspapers like the Quotidien, has not only called attention to phrases which would have passed unnoticed, but produces the impression that the Government is desirous of suppressing, by any kind of means, any unfavorable opinion. There is more to be said for the suspension of a member of the bourse, who recommended in a circular his clients to buy foreign securities, and intimated that before long the French currency would badly slide.

France Economically Sound

The conclusion that we really arrive at is that economically France is sound, budgetarily France begins to be sound, but that temporarily the situation of the Treasury is difficult. But any financial expert would agree that in themselves the difficulties of the Treasury are not catastrophic. There are a dozen ways of overcoming them. In point of fact, the Treasury in 1913, when France had a budget of only 6,000,000,000, disposed of advances of the bank of 200,000,000 francs which was rarely utilized. Today, with a budget of 34,000,000,000, in consequence of the reimbursements effected by the Government to the bank, the floating sums in the Treasury are reduced to 100,000,000 francs. There is, obviously, no elasticity, and the Treasury is obliged to pay out as quickly as it receives. The Government has properly taken the view that the Treasury balance should be kept low because it has some symbolic value.

Assuming that Ministers have the courage to face the facts and make the necessary impositions, and assuming that political recriminations which result in an exaggeration of the financial difficulties, subside, then the outlook of the future is not anything like so black as it has been painted in France itself and in America.

ELECTRIC TRUCKS INCREASE LISTED

Declared Short-Haul Economy in Congested Districts

Electric transportation is soon to become an outstanding factor in city trucking service, particularly on short hauls and in congested districts, B. J. Martin, chairman of the transportation bureau of the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago, told members of the New England division of the National Electric Association, at their meeting today at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Mr. Martin said that the use of horses in congested districts was a controlling cause of such traffic congestion, slowing up travel approximately 30 per cent, and that the electric truck because of easy control and economy of upkeep and operation which he attributed to it, was more and more entering this field.

More than 200 representatives of New England electrical firms attended today's convention, at which the other morning speakers were A. Jackson Marshall of New York, Charles C. Munroe of the Detroit Edison Company, F. F. Kellogg of the Duquesne Light Company, Pittsburgh, and W. R. Putman of the Idaho Power Company, Boise, Ida.

Following the luncheon meeting at noon, the association reconvened for its final session in the afternoon when numerous technical problems came up for discussion.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and New England: Fair tonight, slightly colder in north portion; Saturday increasing cloudiness and warmer, moderate northwest winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	28	Memphis	50
Atlantic City	44	Montreal	26
Boston	40	Nantucket	40
Buffalo	30	New Orleans	52
Calgary	26	New York	40
Charleston	60	Philadelphia	46
Chicago	36	Pittsburgh	36
Denver	54	Portland, Me.	36
Des Moines	40	Portland, Ore.	46
Eastport	34	San Francisco	56
Galveston	56	St. Louis	40
Hatteras	52	St. Paul	36
Helena	40	Seattle	44
Jacksonville	60	Tampa	70
Kansas City	42	Washington	46
Los Angeles	60		

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 8 p. m.; Saturday, 8:24 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 6:26 p. m.

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Women's Varied Opportunities Shown at Horticultural Hall

Activities Exhibit Designed to Provide Inspiration and Advice for Those Who Are Casting About to Find Their Right Work

Apple-blossom time and the Women's Activities Exhibit arrived simultaneously at Horticultural Hall today, brought thither by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters to provide inspiration and counsel for women desiring to follow the paths of the pioneers and to establish themselves in any of the many charming and useful professions open to them.

The hall has been made lovely with flowers that fill the exhibition booths and edge the aisles. The bright beauty and grace of delightful work done by artists and needlewomen, by decorators and collectors, reaches forth to make a pictorial appeal, and one becomes gratified to find how broad the field is for women, how free it is from any blight of dullness or ordinarily monotonous sameness.

Nearly all the vocations in which women have engaged themselves since the days of the spinning wheel are typified. The woman sign-painter, the pottery maker molding clays of marvelous colors and texture, the expert candy dipper, the tooler of old world leathers, the maker of hooked rugs, of lovely embroideries, the sculptress, the photographer, all are working for the public to see. The girls of the "Paint Box" are busy at the fashion drawings which will presently appear in the newspapers. The only woman publisher of books in Boston is ready to explain what there is in that field for other women. The interior decorator busy with suave silks and tapestries, with old prints and sophisticated lamp shades and silken foot-stools.

Variety of Displays

From laundry to antique shops, from handicraft work to makers of jewelry, all through the long list—somehow much longer than a casual public had any idea it could possibly be—which shows the scope of woman's work in the world today, it is possible to go, drawn from booth to booth by the interesting information representatives of each vocation and profession are eager to give.

The exhibit which Doris Hayes has prepared in order to dramatize the varied services of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union must draw particularly a large gallery of children visiting the exhibit. The children's book-shop, the room registry, the research worker in cap and gown, the business man looking for the jewel of all private secretaries, these are the high lights from the union. Children are interested, too, in the Children's Museum booth, where they know there are things directed especially to their unfolding interests.

Not all the exhibits are quaint little girls' clothes, and hats, amazingly stenciled frocks and rare silks dyed a thousand hues. There are the services, numbers of them, designed to help the woman who wants a career but whose facility does not lie, perhaps, in the use of her fingers. Modern advertising methods, shrewdly devised and dramatically developed, founded on sound advertising tenets yet carried out with some influence brought to bear compounded of a woman's ingenuity and insight.

"When Women Work"

There are to be moving pictures, at 7:30 this evening, a film called "When Women Work," arranged by the United States Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, depicting the contrast between the industrial activities of women in former eras and their occupations now in factories, mills and workshops.

The colleges have united and in the small, upper exhibition hall, have arranged a vocational exhibit for the women of schools and colleges looking forward to work in the world of business and affairs. The booth is shared by Mt. Holyoke, Boston University, Jackson, Simmons, Wellesley and Wheaton colleges and is planned to assist prospective college students with information about their chosen colleges, about college life in general, to show them how the college education may be correlated with preparation for any vocation they are especially interested in.

For the benefit of the business man who employs women, there are charts of the part played by college women in a variety of business and professional rôles. An effort is thus made to show that, while a college education is not essential for success in the world of contemporary affairs, nevertheless it materially helps in virtually every vocation and activity.

AUDITOR APPOINTED IN MILFORD CONTEST

Patrick O'Loughlin, president of the Norfolk Bar Association, was today appointed auditor by Judge Henry K. Braley of the Supreme Court to hear the facts in the selectmen's controversy in the town of Milford, as to whether or not the town has voted to subscribe to civil service requirements. The matter came before Judge Braley upon two petitions for writs of mandamus.

One brought by Alfred B. Cenedella, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, asks that the Court direct Town Clerk Dennis J. Sullivan to expunge from the town records a vote taken to accept civil service in town affairs. The contention is that the meeting at which this vote was registered was not legally held.

The second petition for a writ comes from John Moloney, chief of police, who asks that his summary removal from offices by Mr. Cenedella be ordered null and void by the Court, because under civil service requirements which he holds the town has duly subscribed to, he cannot be removed without a hearing.

State Contracts to Buy 155 Fords

Purchase for Public Works Called Largest of Kind Made by Commonwealth

Robert L. Whipple, chief of the division of purchasing of the Commission on Administration and Finance, signed contracts today to purchase 155 Ford automobiles for the Department of Public Works.

The purchase is the largest ever made by the State, it is said. The machines are to be bought from 13 different agents of the Ford Company, as the agreement calls for the taking of a similar number of used cars by them. As no one dealer could handle 155 old cars it was necessary to split up the order.

The new Fords, of varying types, will cost the Commonwealth, in actual cash, at the rate of $369 each. The dealers took the old machines, these being of different kinds, at the rate of $111 each. The smallest allowance offered for the old cars was at the rate of $27.

Of the 155 cars purchased, 101 are to replace old cars and 54 are to be used by state employees who heretofore have used cars owned by themselves. From the past two years, Colonel Whipple estimates, the money paid by the State to the employee car-owners has been $72,000. One employee in one year was paid approximately $1400 for the use of his car.

The cost to the Commonwealth of purchasing and operating 54 Fords for two years, as compared with individual ownership, it is estimated, would result in a saving to the State of $28,000 should the machines be turned in at the end of two years' service with an allowance of $150 a car.

ANTI-VACCINATION CAMPAIGN IN CONNECTICUT TO CONTINUE

(Continued from Page 1)

has been defeated in the Legislature, we consider that we were victorious in that we succeeded in preventing the law from being made more compulsory. As it is now, the requirement of vaccination for school children is optional with the various school boards.

The vote taken in the House, 66 to 82, shows that our League has gained many friends. We are very optimistically looking forward to the next session of the Legislature two years hence. With a smile we have already taken up the work. We have learned that we must create a large organization with great voting power, which we determine to do.

Our slogan is, "On again—Every member get a member" until our number will be so multiplied that in the coming session our league will be so strong that it will be able to have the laws so amended that parents may exercise their God-given right of choosing whether or not their child shall be vaccinated.

Glory lies in the struggle because it is a righteous and worthy cause, to help the suffering public, and we therefore should redouble our efforts in order that our league may go from strength to strength and soon gain complete victory, which will rescue people from jail and other perils.

A good serviceable house broom, made by the blind, will be mailed Parcel Post, prepaid, $1.25, to any address in U. S. east of the Rockies, 10c additional west of that point.
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DETROIT

ART SCHOOL MAY CHANGE NAME TO MEET NEW AIMS

Massachusetts Normal Art School, With Only One-Fourth of Its Students in Teacher Training, Would Have Title Express Broader Purposes

Change of name to the Massachusetts School of Art from the Massachusetts Normal Art School, proposed by the state Department of Education and to be submitted to the Legislature next year, would broaden the policy and scope of that institution, it is said, and place Massachusetts in the forefront for its development of a state-wide program in art training, not only for public education but for industry, commerce, and the professions.

According to Royal B. Farnum, principal of the school and director of art education in the State, the change would be official rather than technical. The school has definitely grown into another type. This has been brought about by the demands of industry and by the students themselves who have forced the change by not pursuing the teaching of art in the public schools but taken up other professions.

At the same time the official change would allow the school to expand and develop further along the lines demanded without technical restrictions. Supported by the leading educators, by the trades and industries of the State and by the people themselves, as indicated by the demand for entrance, there is said to be practically no doubt that the the change will be made. It will involve no additional expenditure.

Contact With Industry

Teacher training would not be diminished. Rather it would be strengthened and broadened. At the same time other courses would be major activities as well, and outside contacts would be sought, just as practice teaching is now being conducted through outside contacts in the teachers' field. The new work would include the training of designers and craftsmen, the training of illustrators and the training of designers in modeling.

In co-operation with outside professions and industries, a fifth-year postgraduate course is being planned. Under part-time instruction capable students will be called upon to execute commissions placed with the school from outside, much in the same way as a similar work is conducted by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Cincinnati, and Antioch College.

In the latter institution, however, the work is taken in connection with the regular four-year schedule. During this year the students would be financed by co-operating agencies, such as business firms, manufacturers, the professions, and organizations.

Advantage of Change

The school now has abundant opportunity for carrying out commercial problems. Outside concerns are glad to pay expenses and as a rule definite sums for the work. As now organized, this breaks into a carefully scheduled course of study, for which the prescribed four years is none too long. With a fifth year such work would be of distinct advantage to the student, making it possible to apply his knowledge to commercial needs and receiving necessary remuneration while still under instruction.

Established 51 years ago to train teachers of "industrial drawing," there has been a gradually diminishing need for the training of large numbers of teachers and a growing demand for other professional art courses. Today 75 per cent of the school's enrollment of more than 400 in the day school alone, are planning other courses than teaching.

The school has become an art school. It is no longer a normal school. One of the distinct advantages to be attained by the change of name will be the dispelling of misunderstanding as to its type of school. No longer would it be classified as a teachers' college.


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EVENTS TONIGHT

Women's Activities Exhibit, Horticultural Hall.

Harvard Union: William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, speaks on "Modern Trade Unionism," 7:30.

Public talk on "The Bible in Social Relationships" by Prof. Vida D. Scudder of Wellesley College, Boston Y. M. C. A. Parlors, 7.

Concert by New England Conservatory of Music Chorus and Orchestra, Jordan Hall, 8:15.

Presentation of Shaw's "Pygmalion" for benefit of scholarship fund of Phi Mu Gamma of Emerson College, Bates Hall, Boston Y. M. C. A., 8.

New England Intercollegiate wrestling championships—Harvard-Brown-M. I. T., Hemenway Gymnasium, 7:30.

Tufts interscholastic basketball tournament, Goddard Gymnasium, finals tomorrow.

Boston University: Varsity debate with Northeastern University, 525 Boylston Street, 9; annual "Klatsch Collegium," Seville Restaurant, evening; Phi Beta Kappa annual banquet; annual concert of glee club at College of Practical Arts and Letters.

Coburn Classical Institute: Alumni reunion, Hotel Westminster.

Boston Y. M. C. A. annual circus, gymnasium, 8.

Harvard University: Lecture on "Contemporary History" by Prof. William G. S. Adams of Oxford University, England, Conant Hall, 8.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Illustrated talk on "Trail Riders of the Rockies," by Col. Philip A. Moore, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Symposium on "How to Prevent Broken Homes?" by Herbert C. Parsons, Dr. E. Stanley Abbot, Franklin T. Hammond, Mrs. Eva Whiting White, the Rev. Harold E. B. Speight and Henry J. Golding, auspices Unitarian Social Service Council and the Boston Ethical Society, 3 Joy Street, 7:30.

Boston Section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers: Talk on "The Merchant Marine" by Alfred E. Waller, Engineers' Club, 7:45.

Hockey: Ramblers vs. Sons of Ireland of Quebec, Boston Arena, 8:15.

Theaters

Copley—"Dear Brutus," 8:20.
Hollis—"Next Door," 8:15.
B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Plymouth—"The Goose Hangs High," 8:20.
Shubert—"Chauve-Souris," 8:20.
Wilbur—"Beggar on Horseback," 8:20.
Tremont—Ed Wynn.
St. James—"Lazybones," 8:15.

Photoplays

Fenway—"The Swan."
Tremont Temple—"The Lost World."

Music

Steinert Hall—Carol Robinson, pianist, 8:15.

Radio

WDBR, Boston, Mass. (256 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Weekly prayer and song service.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)
6 p. m.—Children's half-hour stories and music, Mrs. William H. Stewart. 6:30—WNAC dinner dance. 7:35—Talk, "The Church Home," Bishop Lawrence. 8—The Hingham Light Opera Company presents "Priscilla," or "The Pilgrim's Proxy," in two acts. 9—Concert.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 7:30—Program by the courtesy of the Whiting Company. 8—Neapolitan Male Quartet. 8:30—Sadrian Trio. 9—Broderick's Orchestra of Lowell. 10—Organ recital from the Boston Chamber of Commerce: Louis Weir, director.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Finals in the United States women's indoor tennis singles, doubles and mixed doubles championships, Covered Courts, Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, 1:30.

Finals in dashes, runs and hurdles in annual athletic meet of Latin, day, high and Boston trade schools, 101st Infantry Armory, East Newton Street, 8.

New England schoolboy swimming championships, Cambridge Y. M. C. A.

Women's Activities Exhibit, Horticultural Hall.

New England History Teachers' Association: Annual meeting, general discussion on "The Political Outlook in Europe," Harvard Union, 10:15.

Twentieth Century Club: Luncheon, 1.

Children's Theater of Emerson College: Performance of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," Huntington Chambers Hall, 2:15.

Lecture on "Lee: The American Warrior," by Edward Howard Griggs, Tremont Temple, 11.

New Hampshire Daughters: Meeting, Hotel Vendome, 2.

Brookline Bird Club: Group afternoon walks—Squantum and Moon Island; Wellesley to Overbrook.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Afternoon hike across country from Tower Hill to Worcester Turnpike.

Massachusetts Association of Americanization Teachers, Eastern Division: Luncheon, Hotel Westminster, 1.

Boston City Club: Motion pictures for members, 2.

Music

Jordan Hall—Bruce Simonds, pianist, 3.

Radio

WDBR, Boston, Mass. (256 Meters)
11 a. m.—"Lee: The American Warrior," a lecture by Edward H. Griggs.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)
10:30 a. m.—Bible readings, the Rev. D. Elton Trueblood, Society of Friends, Boston. 10:40—WNAC Women's Club talks, Jean Sargent, Martha Lee. 1 p. m.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra. 4—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra. 4:15—Incidental music from Loew's State Theater. 4:35—Popular numbers, Bernie and Ernie Eyges.

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Coats—fourth and fifth floors
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500 Dolls From 44 Countries Shown in Aid of Sailors' Haven

Collection of Mrs. Howard W. Lang on View at Her Home at 49 Mt. Vernon Street—Friends Are Banded in Assisting Research Committee

In the graceful, old-fashioned drawing rooms of her home at 49 Mt. Vernon Street, this afternoon, Mrs. Howard W. Lang opened an exhibit of her collection of 500 or more dolls of 44 countries for the benefit of the Sailors' Haven Women's Aid of Charlestown. The dolls have been exhibited by Mrs. Lang three times before, in Springfield and in Northampton and at Harwich on the Cape, but have never been shown in Boston.

A representative of The Christian Science Monitor, sitting with Mrs. Lang for a few moments in the midst of the largest doll family it has been her privilege to visit, asked what started the collection. "When I was eight years old, members of my family brought me some dolls from down south. They were not extraordinary dolls, but they had, for me, what Barrie calls 'charm.' Then someone gave me the 'Book of Dolls.' I was entranced.

Inspired by Queen Victoria

"Still again I found out about Queen Victoria's collection of 32 wooden dolls, three or four inches high, which she dressed herself and I said confidentially to myself 'I must get ahead of the Queen.' You see it was just a childish idea and I think the collection became quite large before I realized how firm a taste for gathering dolls I had developed.

"It's curious how news of such a collection spreads. People visiting me who spend an amused hour looking at them in their cases upstairs tell other people. Then I get letters: 'I heard you had this wonderful collection and, although this doll is not very grand, I want you to add her to it.' 'I have to move about a good deal and this was my best loved doll when I was little. Won't you take her and give her a permanent home,' 'I think when people are interested enough to start such an important collection the community should help to add to it, so I am sending you this Chinese mandarin doll.'"

There they were, then, in serried ranks, dressed in silks and satins and laces, hemp and fringed leather or stuffed with humble rags. Brought down from their cases, like children furbished for a party, for an afternoon. Fine featured dolls made by French widows and orphans. Wayang-Wayang, (pronounced Wyang-Wyang) used in puppet shows to represent the mythological individuals in the folk lore of Java because exact representations of human beings are not permitted there.

"Nadine from Russia" dressed in

Type of Indian Doll



Photograph by John Farnum

This Was Dressed by the Wife of a Tribe's Chief.

1906 by Madame Eugene Ysaye. The cowgirl of the Ardennes, dressed by Princess Napoleon, nee Princess Clementine of Belgium. Suave Chinese and Japanese dolls, with delicate china faces, some gay, some grave and placid, some impish, some inscrutable with the "wisdom of the ages." Tiny carven images, with softly tinted robes. Five spritely figures made of wound silk by a little girl in Cuernavaca, Mexico, and attached, insouciantly, to a background of dark velvet.

Their Countries' Garb

Indian squaws and braves, some dark and forbidding of visage, some gentle, their faces stamped with mellowed wisdom; a Quakeress of the early '60s in Philadelphia; a little girl of 1830, with a charming china face and a little blue-stitched print frock; my Lord Cholmondeley and his man Hawkins; the smallest doll only a half-inch high; another's lineage most ancient.

Every detail of the costuming is accurate. Nearly all the dolls were dressed in the countries they represent. Mrs. Lang has spent many years in hunting them out from every nook and corner of the globe and her friends are banded into a huge research committee.

The exhibition remains open through tomorrow afternoon.

World News in Brief

Washington—Distinguished service medals, authorized by Congress have been awarded to the eight army air service officers who participated in the around-the-world flight.

Washington—The rural roads of the United States were extended 495,534 miles during the nine years intervening between the last two surveys conducted by the Department of Agriculture. The total for 1922 made public was placed at 2,941,294 miles.

New York—Plans for a world conference on flowers and fruits, to be held here the week of Aug. 9, 1926, are announced today by Dr. A. B. Stout, director of the laboratories of the New York Botanical Garden.

Stockholm (AP)—The "line's busy" difficulty in telephoning has been mitigated in this city through the installation of an ingenious arrangement called the "waiting line," It will apply the "first come first served" rule to places much in demand such as ticket agencies, information bureaus and newspapers. This is done by the creation of a special central and whenever a number is reported "busy" by the operator or the automatic switching machine, the "waiting line" is called and the desired number duly recorded in the sequence of its receipt. Then, as soon as the line is clear, the conection is made.

New York—Lincoln Ellsworth, who will attempt to fly across the North Pole with Capt. Roald Amundsen has sailed to join Captain Amundsen in Norway. They will hop off to the pole in July or August.

Constantinople (AP) — Negotiations are to be resumed without delay at Angora for the restoration of friendly and commercial relations between Bulgaria and Turkey. Simeon Radeff, the Bulgarian plenipotentiary, before his recent departure for Angora, said: "Although Bulgaria is only partly an industrial state, with manufacturing interests, she is able to supply Turkey with some manufactured articles, notably textiles. On the other hand, Bulgaria needs many natural products coming from Turkey. Of natural products, Bulgaria can supply Turkey with wheat, cattle, and sheep."

New York—Premier Mussolini, in a letter to Justice John J. Freschi of the Court of General Sessions expresses satisfaction with the plan of the Institute of Italian culture, in New York, to establish an Italian house at Columbia University, and said he hoped "the efforts of the institute will be crowned with great success."

New York—Twenty-three additional miles of proposed city-owned, independent subway routes, the construction of which it was estimated would cost $186,046,000, have been approved by the City Board of Transportation. These routes bring the total mileage of the proposed new subway system 39.72 miles, to cost about $346,000,000.

Madrid (AP)—Spanish women, albeit slowly, are seeking higher education. During the academic year that ended in 1923 there were 363 women students at the institutions as compared with 60 in 1917. They are good students, and their work is much more brilliant than that of the men, according to the university authorities.

London (AP)—Airplanes flying high above the city will shortly take 1000 photographs for the purpose of making a big air map of Greater London. The pictures will be fitted together to form a vast mosaic, giving a bird's-eye view of an area of 100 square miles.

New York—Countee P. Cullen, young Negro poet of New York City, has been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter of New York University, where he is a senior.

Mr. Cullen won second prize in the last two contests of the Poetry Society of America, for the best undergraduate verse. He also won second prize in the Witter Bynner undergraduate poetry contest last year.

COMMANDERY WILL OBSERVE CENTENARY

WORCESTER, Mass., March 20 (Special)—One of the largest gatherings of Knights Templars ever held in this State is expected here on June 24, in connection with the centenary of Worcester County Commandery, No. 5. Members of the Order from all parts of the jurisdiction, which takes in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, will attend. Upward of 10,000 men in uniform are expected to take part in the parade.

Edwin C. Gilman, Eminent Commander of Worcester County Commandery, is planning the details of the gathering, with the aid of many committees and subcommittees. A banquet to the Grand Officers of the Grand Commandery is scheduled for the night of June 23, while the ceremonies of June 24 will be followed by a grand ball.

MUSIC SUPERVISORS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 20—George J. Abbott of Schenectady, N. Y., was elected president of the Supervisors of School Music, meeting here yesterday for their eighth annual convention. Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Elbridge Pitcher, Auburn, Me.; second vice-president, H. A. Spencer, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; secretary, Bertha D. Hughes, Utica, N. Y.; treasurer, Clarence Wells, Orange, N. J.; director for five years, Claude Rosenberry, Reading, Pa.; director to fill unexpired term of Elbridge Pitcher, Ruth Storms, Wilmington, Del.

A suggestion was made that Atlantic City, N. J., be chosen the next meeting place of the convention, but the motion was not acted upon. Prof. Peter Dykema of Columbia University delivered an address on "Tests and Measurements in Education."

TRUCKS TO USE BEACON STREET

Automobile trucks will be permitted the use of Beacon Street, Mayor Curley announced today. Although numerous property owners on this thoroughfare urged that commercial traffic be barred, Mayor Curley in announcing the decision expressed the opinion that with the rebuilding of Western Avenue, on the Boston side of the Charles River, and the completion of the widening of Cambridge and Court Streets, much of the heavy travel which now uses Beacon Street will take the Western Avenue route through Cambridge to Boston.

A Costume Variety



Photograph by John Farnum

Julia Neilsen, Actress, Presented This Doll to the Collector.

DR. REISNER TO TALK ON GIZA DISCOVERIES

Dr. George A. Reisner, professor of Egyptology at Harvard, is to lecture on some aspects of the recent discoveries made in the neighborhood of the Giza Pyramids by the Harvard-Boston expedition. The first of a group of three lectures, to be given next Tuesday at 3 p. m., at the Museum of Fine Arts, will be open to annual subscribers of the museum. Dr. Reisner will tell, with lantern slides for illustration, of "Ethiopia, the Land of Roads."

It is Dr. Reisner's conviction that the work of the last three years by the expedition has resulted in discoveries which materially advance the possibility of a restored and clarified history of Ethiopia with which the entire history of Egypt is interwoven: On March 31, at the same hour, Dr. Reisner will discuss the pyramid age. He will devote the third lecture to the "Beautiful Temple of Zoser."

WESLEYAN TO HOLD SINGING CONTEST

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., March 20—An interfraternity singing contest will be held at Wesleyan University on Wednesday evening, April 1. E. W. Lonsdale of South Orange, N. J., head song leader, sponsored the movement and recently the Newark Alumni Association gave its support by offering a silver loving cup for the winner.

All the fraternities at Wesleyan have given assent to the plan and they will be represented. The rules of the contest require that at least 15 men from each fraternity will sing, and the songs will be the Alma Mater and one fraternity song.

AIR LINE TO LINK BOSTON-ST. PAUL

Official of Airways System Announces Service Is to Start This Year

A 14-hour passenger and freight air line between Boston and the Twin Cities—Minneapolis and St. Paul—with intermediate stops at New York, Buffalo, Detroit and Chicago, is to be inaugurated this year, according to statements made in the New York World and credited to Col. Harold E. Hartney, vice-president of the General Airways System, a company organized for this purpose.

Inquiry at the Boston Chamber of Commerce and at other sources of commercial aviation information today revealed nothing further than what had been published in New York. None could be found who had knowledge of, or financial interest in, the proposed line.

According to the statement, capital for the undertaking has been assured by bankers, who see a great saving in the transportation of commercial paper. It is a $1,000,000 investment, it is reported.

The plans provide for a passenger fare of about 15 cents a mile and an express package rate of one-half the air mail rates, or one-tenth of a cent a mile per pound.

It is announced that the Sikorsky all-metal, bi-motored, aerial transport, an airplane designed by Igor I. Sikorsky, aviation engineer, will be used. Because of this ship, it is said, commerical aviation has made great progress in that the Sikorsky airplane can operate perfectly with one motor cut out, thus eliminating the forced landing.

Negotiations for five more of this type are under way, the statement attributed to Colonel Hartney said. They will cary eight passengers, providing every traveling comfort besides carrying a ton of freight. Two of the ships will be in operation daily, one eastward and one westward, with three in reserve along the way.

TAXICAB SAFE DRIVING IS MR. GOODWIN'S PLEA

To drive carefully at all times and to take every precaution in the operation of his automobile is the highest obligation of the taxicab driver, Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, said in an address before the "gold star" drivers of the Checker Taxi Company at the Hotel Buckminster last night. Under a new system introduced by the Checker firm awards are given drivers who maintain the best driving records.

"Slow down when the occasion demands and appreciate that the pedestrian has equal rights with the automobile operator," Mr. Goodwin admonished. He highly complimented Boston taxicab drivers, saying that he thought they were the best in any city with which he was acquainted.

MANUFACTURER ASKS GOVERNOR TO ACT

Wants "Named" Judges Before the Legislature

In a public letter written to Governor Fuller, Frank W. Merrick, a South Boston manufacturer, asks the Chief Executive of the State to summon before the bar of the Legislature the judges whom Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, has accused of failing to enforce the law whereby they should send to jail motor-vehicle operators who have been arrested a second time for driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

The letter follows:

"I am glad to know that you do not approve of appointing a commission to determine whether or not the plain intent of the General Court enacted into law shall be respected and obeyed.

"The case is no longer Goodwin versus the court. It is the Commonwealth versus the lawbreaker.

"The issue is clearly joined. Either the court records made public by Registrar F. A. Goodwin are false, or the judges who made those records have disobeyed the law.

"Evasion and ignoring of the law disclosed by the published records is nothing short of anarchy.

"The problem now is to find out how the people can enforce the laws made for their protection. We do not need any investigation to determine that. We need action, prompt and conclusive.

"We believe that the initiative lies with you.

"We believe that the only body that has the power to settle this controversy is the General Court.

"We believe that you should summon before the bar of that court the accused judges and their accuser, and have this matter settled.

"The integrity of our courts and the honor of the Commonwealth are at stake, and no consideration for the feelings or the fortunes of any of the parties involved should be allowed to prevent or delay clearing of the atmosphere."

DRUNKEN MOTORISTS DRIVEN FROM ROAD BY THE VIGOROUS POLICY OF MOTOR REGISTRAR

(Continued from Page 1)

He is said to believe that Mr. Goodwin has a complaint to make in the manner in which the courts have acted on drunken driving, but he appears to be in doubt as to the wisest course to pursue.

There have been introduced in the Legislature numerous bills designed to strengthen the hand of the registrar, but for the most part they have been defeated on one pretext or another.

What was believed to be one of the most effective weapons that could be placed in Mr. Goodwin's hands was denied him by the Senate when it turned down a bill which would have transferred jurisdiction over minor traffic offenders from the courts to his office.

Mr. Goodwin's Reasons

Mr. Goodwin had favored the bill, not because it conferred any additional powers on him, but because he believed it would relieve congestion in the courts, reduce political influence to a minimum and make traffic squads more efficient by relieving patrolmen of the necessity of prosecuting cases in court.

The registrar did, however, score a preliminary victory in the legal affairs committee when it was voted to report a bill amending the "drunken driver" law so that a judge would be compelled to impose a jail sentence for a second or subsequent offense. The present law calls for a jail sentence, but there is a proviso that a judge may impose a fine by filing a statement outlining extenuating circumstances. Mr. Goodwin has charged that the judges have not only refused to impose jail sentences on second offenders, but have violated the law by not filing such statements.

In addition to his campaign for protection from drunken drivers the registrar has vigorously enforced, so far as he has been able with a limited force, the regulations on headlights and brakes.

ENGLISH CHURCHMAN URGES PEACE EFFORT

Unceasing striving to destroy the system which makes war possible is obligatory upon Christians through the irreconcilability of Christ's teachings with the institution of war, the Rev. Leyton Richards of Birmingham, Eng., declared in his address on "Should a Christian Go to War?" at Harvard last night under the auspices of the Fellowship of Youth for Peace. It is this constructive opposition to the war system and not non-resistance or non-cooperation which will bring world peace, he said.

CARPENTERS RATIFY WAGES

Ratification of the agreement between the master and journeyman carpenters which provides for a three-year renewal of existing contracts at the rate of $1.10 an hour was voted at the meeting of the board of councilors of the Building Trades Employers' Association last night at the City Club. The action of the bricklayers, favoring a three-year renewal, was reported to the governing board and will be ratified as soon as the masters and journeymen in this trade group sign the contracts.

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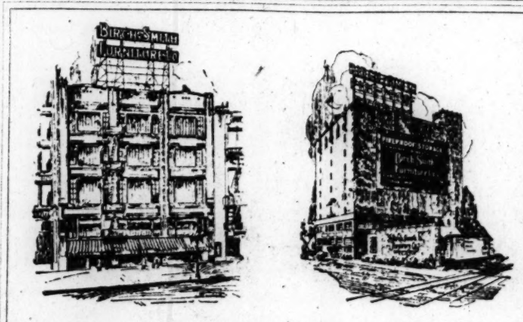
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SCHOOL TO HAVE BIG LABORATORY

Hydraulic Station of the Worcester Polytechnic Soon to Be Enlarged

HOLDEN, Mass., March 20—Announcement that the Alden hydraulic laboratory at Chaffins, in this town, is to be enlarged so as to make room for important additions is believed to forecast the development of the laboratory into one of the most important of its kind in the world. It is conducted under the direction of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The original laboratory, which is to be replaced by a more spacious and modern building on the same site, was built in 1895. A low head laboratory nearby was built in 1908 from funds contributed by George L. Alden, whose recent gift of $30,000 makes possible the further additions planned. During the last two years a warehouse and office and a model rifter gauging station have been constructed.

The storage pond which furnishes water for the main laboratory has an area of about 200 acres. Water is conducted to the plant, 400 feet distant, through a 40-inch riveted steel pipe. A meter in the pipe line just inside the building makes it possible to measure the water before it passes through the water wheels.

This meter has a history. It was in use throughout the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893 and all the water used at the fairgrounds passed through it. The testing machine scales in the laboratory were on exhibition at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876. The 24-inch wheel at one end of the laboratory was sent to the Holyoke testing flume for test purposes at the time of the first Niagara Falls power installation.

In addition to the instruction furnished here to students of the institute, many important tests have been carried out. The only circular rating station for current meters known to exist is located in the storage pond. It consists of an 84-inch boom operated by a rope drive from a water wheel located under the highway bridge at the outlet of the pond.

Engineers from many parts of the world have inspected the station. It has been used for testing airplane propellers, and in 1883 friction tests on projectiles for the ordnance department of the United States Army were made here.

LAW ENFORCEMENT MEETING A FEATURE

Troy Conference to Be Held in North Adams in April

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., March 20—Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of Buffalo will preside at the sessions of the Troy Conference at the First Methodist Episcopal Church to be held here from April 14 to 20. A mass meeting in the interests of prohibition and law enforcement will be held immediately after the opening session on the evening of April 14, with addresses by Dr. Clarence T. Wilson of Washington, D. C.; William M. Forgrave, superintendent of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, and Arthur J. Davis, superintendent of the New York Anti-Saloon League.

At other sessions Dr. Halford E. Luccock, contributing editor to the Christian Advocate, will speak on "The Church and Today's Program"; Dr. George Elliott of New York, editor of the Methodist Review, on "The Divine Democracy"; Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, minister of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York, on "The Work of the Preacher," and Stanley High of New York on "Youth and a New Reformation." The Rev. John Leonard Cole of Bennington, Vt., will preside at the joint anniversary of the home and foreign mission boards.

METHODISTS SOON TO HOLD CONFERENCE

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 20—The New England Southern Conference will meet at the Union Methodist Church from March 25 to 30, with Bishop William F. Anderson of Boston presiding. Among the subjects which will be considered are the world service program of the Methodist Church, the adequate care and pensioning of preachers, prohibition and home and foreign missions.

The speakers will include Dr. P. J. Maveety of Chicago, Dr. John R. Edwards of New York, Dr. D. D. Forsyth of Philadelphia, the Rev. Dr. R. V. Johnson of Washington, D. C.; Dean James A. Beebe of the Boston University School of Theology and Dean Willard L. Sperry of the Harvard University Theological School.

ROXBURY CHAPTER OF STAR TO MOVE

Signs Contract for Quarters in Virginia Street Temple

Roxbury Chapter, No. 56, Order of the Eastern Star, which has been meeting in Eastern Star Associates' Hall, 203 Warren Street, Roxbury, last evening ratified the contract with Hadassah Associates, for use of the Eastern Star Temple, Virginia Street, Dorchester, for future meetings. The agreement provides for removal of Roxbury Chapter to the Temple as of April 1. The next regular meeting is scheduled for April 2.

Removal of Roxbury Chapter from the location which it has occupied for practically all of its existence, excepting 1921 and part of 1922, follows the sale of the building. Some occupants of the structure have leases extending over the next two or three years, but Roxbury Chapter voted at a recent meeting to vacate in favor of the Temple in Dorchester. Boston Chapter, No. 68, which also meets at 203 Warren Street, will continue to occupy that location for the time being at least.

Addition of Roxbury Chapter to the tenants of the Eastern Star Temple will make four chapters holding their meetings in that building, namely, Hadassah, Virginia, Germania, and Roxbury. The Temple, which is devoted exclusively to Eastern Star purposes, formerly was a church.

INSURANCE BILL OPPONENTS HEARD

Reciprocal Plan Attacked by Brokers' President

Opponents of reciprocal life insurance made their final arguments today before the joint legislative Committee on Insurance, with William F. Macy of Boston, president of the Insurance Brokers' Association of Massachusetts, taking the lead.

Mr. Macy insisted that if reciprocals were admitted to Massachusetts under the law there would be a repetition of the experience of 30 years ago when, he declared, the State was flooded with assessment-plan insurance companies. He said these concerns took millions from the people in this State and then failed, keeping their gains.

Mr. Macy insisted he would not oppose a proper reciprocal insurance bill. He said the bill now before the committee ignored the bill prepared last year by Wesley E. Monk, Insurance Commissioner of the State.

In answer to a question, he said he would agree to have the committee report a bill which would receive Commissioner Monk's approval.

PRIZE-WINNING "ADS" AT ADVERTISING CLUB

Arrangements have been meda with the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration to display in the rooms of the Advertising Club of Boston, Hotel Bellevue, the exhibits of the advertising campaigns which recently won the Edward Wk Bok awards.

This exhibit will thrown open to the general public, business men and students of advertising. The Advertising Club of Boston is privileged to be the first of any advertising club to show this exhibit. It will be on display at the club rooms for the next 10 days from 9 to 5 p. m.

AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY

American Car & Foundry received orders for 125 mine cars for the Madeira Hill Coal Mining Company and 125 for the Reppller Coal Company.

LIQUOR FINDING IS QUESTIONED

New Bedford Judge's Interpretation of Law Commented On by Mr. Forgrave

The "baby" Volstead Act, so-called, an amendment to the state prohibition law, which was adopted by the voters of Massachusetts last fall for the purpose of bringing the state laws more into harmony with the Volstead Act itself, goes even further than the federal law and specifically prohibits the manufacture of intoxicating liquor whether it be in the home or for home consumption or not, said William M. Forgrave, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, in commenting today on the ruling made by Judge Frank A. Milliken of the Third District Court at New Bedford yesterday.

Judge Milliken, having before him the case of a woman charged with manufacturing intoxicating liquor without a permit, ruled that home manufacture of liquor for home consumption does not constitute a criminal offense. He found her not guilty.

"It is not enough," said Judge Milliken to the prosecuting officer, "to show that a person manufactures liquor which contains more than 2.75 per cent alcohol at 60 degrees Fahrenheit. You must go further and show that the liquor is not intended for home consumption. On the evidence presented in this case a great number of householders of this city might be liable to prosecution."

Commention on this phase of the ruling Mr. Forgrave said:

Is there any reason why, simply because a great many people might be violating a law, that the law should not be enforced. If they are liable, they should be prosecuted. That is what the law is for.

I cannot conceive how a judge could reach such a decision. The State law as it now stands specifically and unmistakably makes it a crime to manufacture intoxicating liquor without a permit. There are no conditions whatsoever. The new law was made so purposely, so it would not be necessary to prove a sale or an intent to sell. The State law now goes even further than the Volstead Act itself in this respect.

A. F. OF L. CHIEF ARRIVES IN BOSTON

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who will speak at the Harvard Union tonight on "Modern Trade Unionism," arrived in Boston this afternoon. He was met at the station by Frank H. McCarthy, New England organizer, and escorted to the Parker House where he will meet the Harvard Union committee at 6 o'clock.

Mr. Green is scheduled to address a mass meeting of textile workers at Fall River tomorrow. Over the week-end he will be the guest of Charles L. Baine of the A. F. of L. Boot and Shoe Workers and will talk at a meeting of shoe workers in Lynn on Monday.

KENTS HILL ALUMNI MEET

PORTLAND, Me., March 20—Edward Francis Beals, a graduate of the class of 1849, told the Maine Association of the Kents Hill Alumni at the annual meeting here last night of the hardships of traveling to the school via boat and stage coach from his home at Manchester, N. H. Dr. E. A. Adams of Brunswick was elected president.

ART MEDALS AWARDED

Bronze medals for noteworthy work during the last year were awarded by the Society of Arts and Crafts at its twenty-eight annual meeting held at 3 Joy Street on Thursday evening, to Arthur E. Baggs of the Marblehead Potteries, and to Raymond E. Hanson, photographer of North Wilmington. These officers were elected: councilors for three years, C. Howard Walker, Frank G. Macomber, Guy Lowell and Edwin J. Hipkiss; craftsman advisory board, Arthur E. Baggs, Lester H. Vaughan, Miss Gertrude Peet, Mrs. R. B. Stone and Elwyn G. Gowen; committee on nominations, Henry H. Clark, Miss Alice J. Morse, Edward E. Oakes, Miss Mabel P. Cook and Walfred Thulin.

PORT OF BOSTON NEEDS OUTLINED

Report on Tonnage Shows Gains—Terminal Unification Advocated

That a foundation for improved conditions for the port of Boston is slowly but surely being laid was the assertion of Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce in his annual report, submitted at the annual meeting and election of the organization held today.

Mr. Davis said that Boston has made substantial gain in coastwise and intercoastal traffic, but that the foreign commerce reflected the general depression noticeable in other ports. Owing to what Mr. Davis called the remarkable increase in domestic commerce, the total business of the Boston port, contrary to the general understanding, has been greater in the last three years than at any time in the last decade. In 1924 the total business of the port, in round figures, amounted to 14,500,000 tons. In 1923 it was 15,000,000, and in 1922, 14,000,000. The average for the 17 years prior to 1922 was between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 tons.

Unification of the railroad and steamship terminals of Boston is the outstanding need of the port at the present, said Mr. Davis. Leading transportation experts during the last year have given their views along this line and hold that it would be highly beneficial to the port if all terminals could be unified and operated by a single company. The terminal situation is expected to receive much attention during the current year by the Maritime Association and other interests.

The report viewed the accomplishments of the association during the last year and referred to industrial developments of great importance, including one which has not previously been made public. This is a great private terminal project, the particulars of which Mr. Davis said he was not at liberty to announce at present. Regarding the increase of commerce Mr. Davis pointed out that the coal requirements of the new Edison plant at Weymouth will involve the transportation of more than 300,000 tons of coal annually from Hampton Roads.

Vacancies on the governing board caused by the expiration of terms of several of the old board were filled by the election of the following: Elected for three years, Gerrit Fort, William R. Hedge, Sidney J. Jackson, William P. Libby, Frank B. McQuesten, William Newsome, Eugene E. O'Donnell, Elwyn G. Preston and Joseph W. Powell; for two years, Charles Stewart and George H. Woolley; for one year, Charles H. Maynard and F. W. Wakeman.

MAINE JUSTICE NAMED

AUGUSTA, Me., March 20—Gov. Ralph O. Brewster yesterday nominated Norman L. Bassett of Augusta as associate justice of the Supreme Judicial Court to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Scott Wilson of Portland to the chief justiceship.

Junior Extension Work Survey Under Federal Auspices to Begin

Massachusetts County Selected as Field for the First of United States Department of Agriculture Studies of Results of the Movement

AMHERST, Mass., March 19 (Special)—Massachusetts will be the field of the first of the United States Department of Agriculture studies of Junior Extension Work. A strip of Middlesex County is the ground to be covered. The survey is to be directed by George L. Farley of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, the leader of 4-H clubs in this State. It will begin on May 4 and take two weeks' time of 10 canvassers. The data will be tabulated in Washington and published probably six months later.

The study proposes to locate 100 men and women who were members of 4-H clubs 10 years ago and determine what good their club careers did them, and to examine a cross section of Middlesex County, including rural, village, suburban and urban homes and find out, as Mr. Farley puts it, "how close club work has come to its objective."

Objective of Movement

That objective, as given by the federal Department of Agricultural for the 700,000 boys and girls across the country who garden, raise poultry, calves, beef, or sew, cook or preserve and do other such things under 4-H club-agent instruction, is "to aid in the establishment of better practices in agriculture and home-making through the agency of rural young people in such a way that the young people themselves may be kept in touch with the best in rural life and may develop leadership and citizenship."

Middlesex county was chosen because it has the most highly organized 4-H club program, an enrollment of some 3000 young people, and arrangements between the county extension service and the school authorities in a dozen or more towns whereby the schools afford time for the instruction and for the promotion of 4-H clubs and give school credit for extra-curriculum activity that supports the school's programs.

With regard to the work Mr. Farley says:

Schoolmasters and superintendents throughout the State are studying the use of this extra-curriculum study. They are coming to favor it. Much of our club work offers the training which chores furnished to earlier generations. "God bless the chores," says Sarah Louise Arnold, former dean of Simmons. She is right. Young people need daily tasks that must be performed at a specific time in definite ways and with certain results.

Chores Not So Common

But chores are not so common today as a generation ago. Club work in some measure takes their place. It goes the chore one better in doing so. In club-work, chore-like projects are done on the youngster's own initiative, not by compulsion.

The requirements of 4-H club work—which, by the way, distinguished them from other Junior Extension work—to enroll, to do all the prescribed work onself, to keep a record of it, to write a story of it, and where possible to exhibit its results—counteract that almost criminal but often-heard idea that girls need not be taught how to cook and sew these days and how to make a home.

The home is the foundation of this Nation, and education must teach how to reproduce it. Such has been the purpose of 10 years of 4-H club work and of the similar activities of Prof. W. F. Hart of this college who originated the movement before it became a national policy. Our survey will show us what we have accomplished.

MUSIC

Wellington Smith

Wellington Smith, baritone, gave a recital last night in Jordan Hall. Elmer Zoller was the accompanist. Mr. Smith sang music by Brahms, Korbay, Monsigny, Grétry, Duparc, Chausson, Bordes, Bax, Vaughan Williams and others.

It is somewhat difficult to classify Mr. Smith as a singer. He has an agreeable voice which he uses for the most part skillfully. He undoubtedly sings musically and intelligently. In short his singing gives pleasure, but in a rather negative way. That is, we are more grateful to Mr. Smith for the things he does not do than for the things he does, for these latter tend toward the obvious, almost the commonplace.

And so Mr. Smith pleases by his straightforward, unaffected singing, and although his way may not always bring out all the beauties of the music, yet it distorts none of them, which in itself is refreshing. Particularly interesting was the application of this method (or does Mr. Smith unconsciously sing in this manner?) to the songs by Brahms, too often overloaded with sentiment. On the other hand, the French music of the eighteenth century lost some of the subtlety so artfully concealed beneath its limpid transparency.

S. M.

Rachmaninoff

Sergei Rachmaninoff gave a recital in Symphony Hall last night, playing Saint-Saëns' piano arrangement of the Caprice from Gluck's "Alceste," Beethoven's 32 Variations in C minor and Sonata "Appassionata," a Prelude (no; in B minor) and four études by the pianist himself, and a Sonetto del Petrarca and a Polonaise from Liszt.

Not the most attractive program imaginable. Saint-Saëns' transcription holds little musical interest; the 32 variations plus those in the Andante of the sonata seemed more than plenty; Mr. Rachmaninoff's studies are more interesting pianistically than musically, and the Liszt pieces as well as the Beethoven items have, by report, been played before.

Obviously, the playing was the thing, and fortunately Mr. Rachmaninoff's musicianship was able to lend interest to his selections. Under his fingers the variations became expressive of beauty. If his projection of the sonata failed to stir the emotions deeply, he still infused this music with a brooding passion; and if the dynamics through which this passion was expressed seemed often too violent in its contrasts, the clarity of drawing and the architectural power of the player always challenged admiration and held attention. His characteristic qualities appear to especial advantage, of course, in his own compositions. A large audience was warm in its appreciation.

L. A. S.

VERMONT'S DAUGHTERS MEET

Daughters of Vermont, meeting at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, yesterday, reported substantial support of two movements designed to improve conditions in the rural sections of their native State. One provides normal school scholarships for Vermont girls, who in turn agree to teach two years in the rural schools of the State. The other is the "book-wagon," a traveling library for the country districts. Last year the wagon length 2888 volumes and visited 90 towns, it was reported. Mrs. Bert S. Currier of Arlington Heights is president of the society and Mrs. Harry A. Stevens of Bookline, corresponding secretary.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Isador Bornstein, Roxbury, Mass.
Samuel Spinner, Mattapan, Mass.
Leo Bon, Brighton, Mass.
Edward Goeller, Boston, Mass.
Jack Mac Cutcheon, Roxbury, Mass.
Walter C. Howland, Roxbury, Mass.
William Shay, Boston, Mass.
John B. Connelly, Roxbury, Mass.
Aaron Rosenberg, Roxbury, Mass.
Mrs. L. M. Wright, Galesburg, Ill.
Mrs. R. M. Odell, Ottawa, Ontario.
Miss Huldah Johnson, Elmhurst, Ill.
Miss Joanna Williams, Yonkers, N. Y.

CRUSADER CHAPTER, DE MOLAY, FORMED

Will Be Instituted in Masonic Apartments, Uphams Corner

Crusader Chapter, Order of De Molay, organized under direction of Dorchester Chapter Royal Arch Masons, and sponsored by that body, will be formally instituted in the Masonic apartments, Uphams Corner, March 30, when approximately 150 boys, between 16 and 21 years of age, will be initiated by Old Colony Chapter of Wollaston.

Melvin M. Johnson, Past Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts and member of the Grand Council of De Molay for Massachusetts, will invest in the new chapter the authority to work under dispensation until its charter be granted.

Admission to the institution ceremonies will be restricted to ticket holders, owing to the limited capacity of the apartments. A public installation of officers has been planned, however, for April 28 in the Dorchester High School where 1100 can be accommodated, in order to give the mothers, relatives and friends of the boys an opportunity to witness as much of the work as is not secret.

Dorchester Chapter has raised nearly $1500 to launch the new Crusader Chapter of De Molay and equip it with regalia. More than 150 applications have been received for charter membership and only the limited space in the apartments prevents more than 150 from being initiated March 30.

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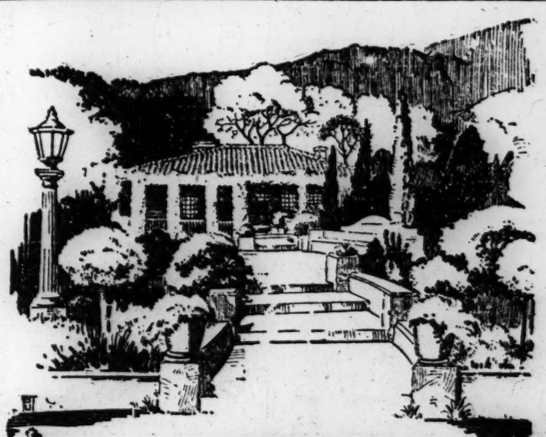

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Musical Events—News of Art—Motion Pictures

In New York Galleries

Special from Monitor Bureau
New York, March 18

ALFRED STIEGLITZ and his devoted modernist followers are encamped on the upper reaches of the capacious Anderson Galleries until March 28, and there is a considerable commotion in the local art world in consequence. Mr. Stieglitz's pioneering work in this thorny pasture was done during the decade following his 1908 Rodin show at his famous "291" showroom. During that period he harbored in his provocative parlors most of the modernists worth considering and made a good deal of artistic history incidentally. Matisse, Maurer, Marin, Hartley, Gordon Graig, Cézanne, Rousseau, Weber, Toulouse-Lautrec, Picasso, and others, were given their initial American shows by this courageous impressario.

Mr. Stieglitz presents six of his supporters on this present occasion in conjunction with himself, under the banner of "Seven Americans," and there are various forewords in the catalogue which deal variously with the aims and achievements of this group. According to the printed word, they appear somewhat as dauntless explorers, armed with Wagnerian weapons and huddled together in their "self denial and loneliness." All of which seems just a little foolish, because most of their pictorial adventures seem comparatively tame after all the modernism that has flowed under the bridges to date.

Alfred Stieglitz

As to the pictorial fare set forth, some is fine, some fairly good, some (to me) incomprehensible, and some quite silly. Mr. Stieglitz is a master photographer, of that there is no doubt, and so it goes without saying that his part of the exhibition is fine. Also the photographs of plant form and machinery by Paul Strand. Georgia O'Keefe, now become a full-fledged abstractionist in her painting, is striding ahead. Her work is broader, more pulsating, a little more defiant, self-conscious and disquieting than last year. While she was marking time among her leaves and streamers last winter, she has now gotten up speed and is definitely off, whither it does not seem altogether clear. John Marin's sea tales become more and more tenuous, more sensitively strung to unseen promptings each season; and this year his water colors seem more puzzling than ever. Alert they are to some vibratory message, but the context is far from plain to those outside the "know." Marsden Hartley's somber still-life arrangements seem rather monotonous when seen in such quantity, and Arthur Dove's concoctions of paint, shingles, shells, fringes, papers, and Woolworth, and others, are the acme of æsthetic precocity.

Other Americans are conspicuously on the tapis this week. Edward McCartan is showing five bronzes at the Wildenstein Galleries that illustrate a unique modern use of the eighteenth century French formulas in sculpture. And while they take their place almost epochally beside the charming plaques and overdoor decorations that make the large gallery a little museum of the French Louis, they have a perfectly distinct and delightful being of their own. The figures are mythological, and in most cases are shown with attendant attributes. The compositions are thoroughly original and the modelling is in all cases of great beauty and freedom.

Ernest Peixotto

Ernest Peixotto is showing at his studio a group of recently finished decorations for the Walter B. Bourne mansion at San Mateo, Calif. These large panels have been done in softly related tones of blue and brown for a large panelled ballroom, and they deal decoratively with the various aspects of the Bourne Irish estate in the Lakes of Killarney. Two very large designs show a view of the house across a lake and a panoramic version of the upper lakes. In scale these canvases have the right sense of impersonality, the various groups of figures introduced at focal points being sufficiently remote to keep the whole matter at a distance. The various mountain and cloud forms are finely developed, and through the whole series a certain romantic mood and liveliness of handling has been maintained.

Wayman Adams

Wayman Adams holds one of the smaller rooms at the Grand Central Galleries with an interesting group of portraits of American painters. One or two additions, such as Leopold Auer, the Russian maestro of the bow, and Giovanni Martinelli of the Metropolitan Opera, are added for good measure, but in the main the exhibition is of brethren of the brush. Mr. Adams' superfine fluency of stroke often leads him into moments of exaggeration in his portraiture, where he lets essential niceties of characterizations slip by unnoticed; but in the main he succeeds in carving out very personable and striking likenesses, full of gusto, humor, and saliency. Thus the blue-smocked likeness of George Elmer Browne remains long in the memory, a pliant personification of this swashbuckling landscapist. Hayley Lever is put in a deeper tonal register than most and is perhaps the most sympathetic portrait of the group. Joseph Pennell is seen in the thick of pulling proofs, an atmospherically managed affair, and Edward W. Redfield sits comfortably fur-coated and bonnetted, palette in hand, among his beloved snow fields. Childe Hassam, Bruce Crane, Horatio Walker, John Noble, and Sidney Dickinson are some of the other notables in this group. R. F.

A RECENT MURAL BY ERNEST PEIXOTTO



One of the Lakes of Killarney, Ireland, Series Painted for the Walter B. Bourne Mansion at San Mateo, Calif.

Washington Art Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau
Washington, March 17

THE thirty-fourth annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists is now on view in the hemicycle room of the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The trend of the exhibition has been toward flower studies from the number and variety of flower paintings shown. There are portraits, landscapes, marines and sculpture present in this annual.

Upon entering the gallery the visitors' attention is captivated by a charming study of crab apple blossoms by Annie D. Kelley, a painting of fleur de lis by Lillian Moore Abbott and a gorgeous floral painting entitled "The Dream of the Old White Bowl," from the brush of Alexis B. Many. This is a medley of old-fashioned flowers seen against a background of light gray, very decorative—a work reminiscent of sunshine and golden butterflies.

Miss Hattie Burdette sends two flower studies both of peonies, skillfully rendered in the manner of the still life painters whose reputations endure. "Philox and Lillies," by Mary G. Riley and Elizabeth Muhlhofer's "Zinnias," also hold attention.

The place of honor on the semi-circular wall in this exhibition is given to a painting by William H. Holmes, president of the society and director of the National Gallery of Art, an imaginative work entitled "The Joy of the Fields." A great deal of green and white paint is used but with skillful, technical rendering which makes for excellent results. It represents a sloping hillside in springtime and shows a group of white-robed maidens dancing down it hand in hand, the lilt and joy of spring of the outdoor world, of fair skies and growing things.

There are many portraits and figure studies. Burtis Baker shows his lately completed portrait of Dean Berryman Green—a conservative but strong work. There are echoes from the Taos country in Cathrene Carter Critcher's two Indian character study themes a portrait of a Pueblo chief in blanket and feathers and a smaller canvas, picturing an Indian grandmother with her grandchild peering over her shoulder. Miss Critcher's culture is of the East but she has reacted to the pioneer country and gone deeper than the external. The colors are vivid but faithful in portraiture, decorative in treatment and composition.

A three-quarter length figure study by Mary Kremelburg Gibson, is entitled "The Indian Bowl." The subtle lovely tonal qualities remind one of the great Mancini.

Variety in subject and diversity of style are to be noted in the landscapes of this exhibition. Marjorie Phillips has chosen a difficult subject—"Shanties on the Canal"—in which a line of leafless aspen trees and their reflection in the water serve to give a decorative pattern to the composition and enhances the color value. Jessie E. Baker exhibits two landscapes in a style borrowed somewhat, perhaps from the French impressionists, yet derived in part from the more modern school, "Through the Arch Key Bridge," gray in tone and showing not only good draftsmanship but excellent adjustment of values.

Arthur Musgrave sends a marine entitled "The Fort," presumably a picture of Charleston Harbor. And from Lucian Powell a dramatic dream picture, strong in rendition and forceful, entitled "And Herein Shall Thy Proud Waves Be Stayed." He delves below the obvious and plays upon the theme by means of intense subtle dark reds, blacks, and an elusive deep green.

There is a small showing of sculpture, a portrait plaque of Mrs. Coolidge, two charming bas-reliefs by Clara Hill, several plaques by Hans Schaeffer, allegorical in theme, and H. K. Bush-Brown's portrait medallion of President Coolidge.

"Sally" on the Screen

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 18—Strand Theater, "Sally," a motion picture from Guy Bolton's musical comedy, directed by Alfred E. Green.

As "Sally" stands on the screen, it puts no tax upon the reviewer's store of adjectives in either direction. It just frankly follows the familiar plot of this popular musical show, save for a spirited and amusing introduction where the young almshouse inmates headed by Sally rout their masculine foes in a running street affair where ripe tomatoes play an important part. Elsewhere it is the old tale of rags to riches, with a modern cabaret setting and a society lawn fête for finale. Colleen Moore makes an amusing Sally out of the earlier scenes, even if her adventures among the cabaret crockery smack of the circus. As the fascinating Russian dancer, Miss Moore is not so well qualified, putting in a burlesque touch where none was needed. Leon Errol plays the erratic Duke in much the same way he did on the stage, and Lloyd Hughes is the handsome young hero. R. F.

Music News and Reviews

Plunket Greene's Recital: The Royal Philharmonic

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 6—The song recital given by Mr. Plunket Greene at Æolian Hall on Feb. 25, with Mr. Samuel Liddle at the piano, was in the nature of a tribute to Charles Villiers Stanford, to whose songs it was wholly devoted. At the moment fashion has set strongly away from the harmonic and structural methods which served composers up to the beginning of the twentieth century. A man who now expresses his ideas through this older technique is apt to be set aside as academic. Yet in a hundred years it will matter very little whether Stravinsky, Ravel, Schönberg or Hindemith had written this or that new progression, when Stanford had written this or that song.

Twenty-nine lyric songs on a program by one man, with encores bringing the total above 30, is a severe test. Schubert, Schumann, Brahms could all stand it:—Hugo Wolf, Strauss, and then who else? The audience at this Stanford recital found their interest as fresh at the end as the beginning.

On this night Plunket Greene was at his finest; he levelled all barriers of incomprehension between audience and composer. From his start with the two Walt Whitman settings, through the powerful and imaginative "Belle Dame sans merci," "Cushendall" and other lovely things, the picturesque "Battle of Pelusium," the Song Cycle "A Fire of Turf," the many tender-sad-humorous Irish songs, the delicate fairy songs and songs of children, to the rollicking fun of "Daddy-long-legs," he sang inimitably. Whether he is in good voice or not matters very little. His art is something higher than any succession of sensuous effects.

Stanford's chief characteristics as a song writer are supposedly well known, but there are others that repay study; for instance, his instinct for the right place in poems at which to add or omit illustrative touches in the accompaniment, and his gift for epilogue. The endings of "The Battle of Pelusium," "The Pibroch" and "Did you ever" offer problems which, from a composer's point of view, are most difficult to solve. How well Stanford solved them is best seen from the songs themselves.

At the Royal Philharmonic Concert (Queen's Hall, Feb. 25) Ernest Ansermet conducted a program evenly balanced between quite old and very new works. The oldest was the "Sonata sopra Sancta Maria" for trumpets, trombones, strings, organ and women's voices, by Monteverdi (1568-1643), in the version prepared by M. Ansermet; the newest was the violin concerto, Op. 19, by Prokofieff, now performed for the first time in England with Joseph Szigati as the soloist. In the present state of music Monteverdi's progressions are not likely to surprise anyone. But there was much to enjoy in this dignified, vigorous music, with its boldly flowing Italian lines and delicate harmonic crudities, while the performance was good—the vocal thread being supplied by a small chorus from the Royal College of Music.

Prokofieff's violin concerto, written between 1917 and 1921, was produced by Mr. Szigati at Prague last year. To play a work which brings so little reward of personal réclame is an act of devotion, the more so as the concerto not only makes incessant calls on the normal difficulties of "master violin technique," but involves new difficulties attendant on the new style of writing. Szigati's performance was really remarkable. The concerto is in three movements—an andante, a scherzo, and a finale—the first and last containing passages of real beauty glimpsed through the dusk of soft tones and fanciful patterns. But never once does the solo instrument speak with the full resonance of true violin tone. All is "crépuscule." The orchestration, too, is delicate and twilight, with strange splashes of bright sound from the tuba. The work is unlike any other in violin literature, and the scherzo is the point furthest from accepted custom. This made the audience laugh outright. The composer probably intended it to be funny; his joke succeeded.

M. M. S.

New Swedish Opera

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 27 (Special Correspondence)—Anders Osterling's fairy poem, "Bäckahästen," has been made into a "literary" opera by Kurt Atterberg, the Swedish composer, and has made a great success in Sweden. The opera is entirely Swedish; both poet and composer are Swedish and they deal with Swedish folk lore interpreted by Swedish folk songs.

Osterling's tale treats of the naïve folk in South Sweden. It shows the part that the brook plays in the country life. The brook is personified in the "Brookhorse," or "Bäckahästen," a sort of centaur, who on the borderland between the human and fairy worlds acts as a judge of man's treatment of animals, insects and plants.

The peasant, Kristoffer, a hard and unfeeling man, is called up for judgment. Meadows, flowers, willows, field mice, worms, bats, crickets, and swallows, in chorus bring forward their complaints against him. It is a charming, fairy-like scene and recalls Aristophanes' meeting of birds. The variety of rhythm and youthful freshness of the lyric style make the musical accompaniment to this dramatic scene, in its green setting, one not easily forgotten.

In another act, the Swedish midsummer day with its maypole is shown. Here Osterling's poem is humoristic and gives us a true picture of the peasant life in Skåne.

The music of "Bäckahästen" is without pretention or heaviness. Atterberg has gained in this little opera the full sympathy of his public, and has given expression to the feeling for nature that has grown up in this land of long twilights and mists.

St. Louis Orchestra Closes Its Season

ST. LOUIS, March 16 (Special Correspondence)—The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra gave a Wagner program at its final pair of concerts for the season, March 13 and 14. Julia Claussen, contralto, and Arthur Middleton, baritone, were the soloists. Following is the program:

Vorspiel to "Die Meistersinger"
Aria, "Wahn! Wahn! Ueberall Wahn!" from "Die Meistersinger"
March of the Knights of the Holy Grail, from "Parsifal"
Prelude and Liebestod, from "Tristan und Isolde"
Ride of the Valkyrs, from "Die Walküre"
Finale, Magic Fire Music, from "Die Walküre"

Mr. Ganz generally ends his season with a Wagner program, but never before has the orchestra impressed with brilliancy and eloquence as in the present instance. And Mr. Ganz has never conducted with so remarkable an evidence of freedom and mastery.

Of the 15 programs given during the season, the final one was an artistic climax. Mr. Ganz's fourth season with the orchestra has been signally triumphant for him as a conductor. In command over orchestral resources, in sheer power to use this large body of players as an interpretive instrument, he has immeasurably developed. Even in the subtle use of the baton he has much improved.

The orchestra will begin at once its spring tour of three weeks.

Among the Photoplay Makers

Hollywood, March 9
Special Correspondence

THE story of the prodigal son is to be put on the screen, and, according to Paramount officials, on a scale of lavish magnificence seldom equaled in screen history. The basis of it will be Maurice V. Samuels' stage play, "The Wanderer." Raoul Walsh, who directed "The Thief of Bagdad," is to supervise the making of the film. The seven most important Biblical characters to be filled are Jether, Jesse, Gaal, Naomi, Tola, Tisha and Pharis. Already 30 screen tests have been made at the studio, in an effort to select the boy to play the title rôle, and these tests have ranged from unknown persons to widely known actors. J. T. O'Donahoe is writing the screen version.

In Marshall Neilan's new picture, the chief part will be played by Sally O'Neill, who never has appeared on the screen before. His cast includes Charlie Murray, Ford Sterling, Hank Mann, Frankie Darro, Junior Coghlan, Muriel Frances Dana, William Haines and Sam de Grasse.

Robert Z. Leonard, who directs for Metro-Goldwyn, has selected Kate Jordan's novel, "Time, the Comedian," as his next story to film. Fanny and Frank Hatton are writing the continuity.

Warner Baxter and Lois Wilson head the cast in the new James Cruze picture, a Walter Woods adaptation of "Welcome Home."

"Forever After," the play by Owen Davis, which William A. Brady produced in New York with Alice Brady in the leading role, is to be made into a picture for Corinne Griffith, following her production of "The National Anthem," adapted from J. Hartley Manners' play.

Universal is preparing to film "The Swiss Family Robinson" as a chapterplay.

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Donald McKay, Noted Shipbuilder, Is to Be Honored by Memorial

Committee Named to Raise Fund to Signalize Services of Adopted New Englander Whose Vessels Achieved a World-Wide Recognition

Donald McKay, builder of the greatest clipper ship that ever sailed the seas, who, when he was a young man adopted New England as his home and, by his skill and industry as a shipbuilder, midway the nineteenth century, attracted the the attention of the world, distinguished himself as an American citizen, brought honor to his country and conferred lasting benefit on mankind, will be honored by the erection of a memorial.

A public fund for this purpose has just been made the subject of an appeal sent out by the Donald McKay Memorial Committee, of which J. Templeman Coolidge is president, Charles Knowles Bolton of the Boston Athenæum, secretary, and Allan Forbes, whose office is at 33 State Street, is treasurer. Mr. Forbes' appointment as treasurer is peculiarly interesting in view of the fact that he has a collection of marine prints and other memorabilia of the clipper ship period that is among the best known in New England, possibly in the United States.

Donald McKay's name became a household word throughout the world where ships were spoken of. In 1845 McKay came to East Boston, from Newburyport on the Merrimac River where his first shipyard was, and, in the short space of 13 months turned out 11 vessels, 10 of which were ships with an aggregate of 24,600 tons.

It has not been decided what form the memorial will take. Indeed it can not be decided until the fund is closed, when such a decision can be made intelligently upon the basis of the amount in hand.

There is a strong feeling in some quarters that there should be a replica in bronze of the Flying Cloud as part of the memorial. But this recommendation is subject to learning whether such a material would withstand the rigors of the Boston climate. It is practically certain that there will be a bas-relief of McKay's face which was of exceptionally fine type.

The committee stresses, in seeking funds wherewith honor may be paid to this great shipbuilder of his time, the value of suggesting to the youth of the United States that there are other paths to fame than those of service in the army or in politics, so much emphasized in our time.

A long list of representative people appear on the committee, among them Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Charles Townsend Copeland, Rear Admiral William S. Benson, Rear Admiral William S. Sims, Capt. Elliot Snow, Malcolm B. Stone, M. A. DeWolfe Howe, Guy Lowell, J. Harleston Parker, and others.



By Courtesy of Boston Athenæum

DONALD McKAY

Illustration Made From Woodcut in Ballou's Pictorial Weekly of 1855.

Up Katahdin Way

Sixth Paper

By ALBERT F. GILMORE

CROSSING the plateau from the spring, a distance of a mile or more, we climbed several hundred feet to the monument, a loosely built column of stones wherein is deposited the carton of the Appalachian Mountain Club, containing matches, and a booklet in which climbers register their names.

The conformation of the mountain at the north rim is very different to that at the south and east, where one looks down long inclines into the forest far below. At the foot of the monument, we looked down an almost perpendicular cliff, a semi-circular wall a thousand feet or more in height forming a basin, the floor of which is studded with small ponds showing inky black under the threatening sky. The Appalachian Mountain Club has built in the basin a shelter hut for its members. The detritus-like heaps of small bowlders at the bottom of the basin wall appear as though recently broken, so free are they from the weathered appearance of the rocks elsewhere.

Looking North, Northeast, and Northwest

The scene was most imposing. The large lakes to the south reach across the landscape, their waters gleaming like molten silver in the snatches of sunlight which broke through the gathering clouds. In the near distance, we caught glimpses here and there of the west branch of the Penobscot, quartering the forest toward the Pemadumcook at its union with the east branch. Toward the west, in the near foreground the smaller lakes and ponds shone like jewels in a matrix of deep green. We easily located our own pond and camp site. In the far west, Chamberlain, like a slender white way, stretched its long course from southeast to northwest. Beyond, on the horizon, Moosehead lay resplendent in the brilliant light. In the southwest rose the rugged forms of Spencer and Kineo Mountains, and further to the south loomed Baker and White Cap, backed on the dim horizon by Bigelow, Abraham, and Saddleback, mountains of the Rangeley region.

In the near northwest are the Sourdnahunk lakes, Big and Little. Beyond Chamberlain lay the Allegash country with many lakes and ponds which were to us nameless. Far on the horizon to the northwest, a solitary mountain lifts its head, so remote we concluded it was on or near the Canadian border. To the northeast, about four miles distant, lay Katahdin Lake in a fine forest setting. Far beyond, on the rim of the horizon the famous farms of Aroostook, looked like brown lakes. Over all, in every direction, stretched the endless forest, unbroken except for a camp site here and there, and a few clearings where the lumbermen have beaten back the wilderness to provide pasturage and hayfields for their horses—indispensable adjuncts of lumbering operations.

Many Spruce Trees Are Gone

From the lower reaches, accessible to the lakes and streams, the dark tops of the spruce have mostly disappeared, their places being filled by a young growth of deciduous trees, yellow and white birch, maple and beech, and by the old growth of these varieties which has never been cut. Thoreau's statement that the forest about Kathadin seemed so dense that one could believe there never had been taken out so much as a walking stick no longer holds. In the century and more since the lumbermen first plied these waters, billions of feet of spruce have been floated down the rivers, and so ruthless has been the onslaught upon this valuable timber-tree that its restoration seems impossible.

From the monument, the mountain extends to the northeast in a knife-like edge down a long saddle and up to a peak, Pamola, about which cluster many Indian legends. In this most inaccessible point abode the "Spirit of the Mountains," which held watch and ward over the summit and which it was said became extremely angry at the appearance of intruders. These unfriendly moods found expression in the fogs, gales and storms which made the travelers' course both difficult and dangerous. Such are the Indian tales which the guides still retell.

In the brief period of our halt at the monument, the clouds which had hung far below began to drive across Pamola and the pleateau to the northwest, warning us of a sudden change. Even as we gazed upon the vast scene, white scuds came stealing in below us, like so many gleaming lakes. As the clouds were rapidly rising, we knew that presently the mountain crest would catch them and we should be shut in by a thick veil of mist. Was Pamola angry with us, too?

Retreating in the Fog

Remembering the experience of other climbers who have been caught in the fog here sometimes with unfortunate results, we quickly retraced our steps across the plateau. What a scene of desolation in the driving mist! Treeless, almost bare of vegetation, thickly strewn with bowlders tossed fantastically about, frequented only by stray birds and rarely by animals, it is indeed a lonely place.

The loose bands of horned larks which we had observed when first reaching the top were now united in a single flock of more than 100 birds. Keeping well ahead of us, they finally disappeared over the brink. By the time we recovered our packs, the fog was driving across the plateau with the speed of a hurricane. Striking the almost vertical wall of the mountain, it shot upward for 100 feet, forming a bow, for a brief instant as regular in shape as a horseshoe. Near the edge of the plateau, the upward drift seemed like the draft from a huge chimney with all the dampers wide open. The fog bank shut in behind us like a wall, and by the time we reached the head of the trail we were quite enveloped.

The situation made Thoreau's experience quite intelligible to us, for so completely were we enveloped that we seemed in a little world of our own, our vision scarcely extending a score of yards in any direction. As we descended the huge bowlders, the cold was intense and we were grateful for the warm clothes we had brought up so laboriously. Down, down, we dropped with a speed quite baffling in comparison with the slow ascent. A thousand feet from the summit, we suddenly passed entirely out of the fog, but, meantime, the sky had become overcast with heavy clouds which threatened rain. The forests below us were black and somber, and the mountains loomed dark and threatening. Before plunging again into the spruces, we paused for a moment, entranced by an extraordinary phenomenon. In the middle distance, Ripogeus Lake all at once became a sheet of burnished gold, its brilliancy greatly heightened by its somber setting. We exclaimed in wonder at the spectacle, but even as we gazed, the light vanished and darkness prevailed. A rent in the thick clouds let through the sun rays which turned the waters of the distant lake into a sea indescribably brilliant.

The return was easy and without incident, except for the finding of a single grouse feeding on sugar plums, and we arrived at camp just as the night was settling down. Eighteen miles the guide said we had traversed, a considerable part of which, as we realized, had been "up-hill." The following day the mountain took on its first cap of snow, and we knew that our choice of a day for climbing had been a wise one.

Evangelist Travels 53,000 Miles Afoot in Australia

PERTH, W. Aust., Feb. 16—(Special Correspondence)—Perhaps the most remarkable bush missionary of Australia is Philip Lewis, now en route to London to attend an international conference of missionaries. Since 1898 he has carried the Gospel in this land of great distances some 150,000 miles, including 53,000 on foot. Mr. Lewis does not belong to any sect, and he does his work without the slightest monetary recompense. Not even a collection is made at his services.

Converted from the Jewish religion to Christianity during a religious revival in the East End of London in 1890, Mr. Lewis came to Australia six years later. He spent two years in the cities, and chanced to hear a statement that the backblocks of Australia were absolutely lacking in religious instruction. That decided his life work—he would carry the torch into the wilderness.

His route has extended from 100 miles north of Cloncurry, in Queensland, through the back country of New South Wales, and, on occasions along the northwest coast of Tasmania. Thanks to the hospitality of those big-hearted people of the interior, he has never lacked for a meal, and every offer to pay for accommodation has been refused. The outback settler is a kingly host.

The missioner travels according to an itinerary by which he is able to visit each little center at least twice a year, but he is finding a difficulty to keep to that program as his circle is gradually widening. Settlement is pushing out into the wilds, and Mr. Lewis is overjoyed to know that there is an increasing demand for his services. He states that, prior to his coming, some of the people he visited had not heard a church service for periods ranging up to 10 years.

Mr. Lewis does no confine his work to the white people. He moves also among the blacks, where he has had a certain amount of success. Many of the children in the more outlying parts of the interior, unfortunately, have to remain untaught, because Mr. Lewis is unable to reach them, and the parents cannot afford tutors or governesses. This intrepid bush missioner considers that the climate, while trying, is not too severe for European settlers. He said Italians in great numbers are settled in the far north, while every coastal center has a densely populated "Chinatown," and in the west of New South Wales there is a large Afghan population. All these different nationalities are supplied with religious literature, and, when opportunity offers, personally visited by the preacher, who knows neither color nor creed.

At the outset, Mr. Lewis was alone in the field, but the good work is now being done in the far-sweeping Australian outback by the Bush Brotherhood and the Lady Dudley Nursing Mission.

SUNSET STORIES

Hutee Boy Discovers Some Cousins

AFTER the confusion and excitement of the monkey convention, Hutee Boy was content to be home again among his own quiet, orderly elephant family. After seeing such an unbelievable variety of monkeys, he was glad to find the elephants all looking exactly alike as usual. They varied only in size. Otherwise, looking at one of them was like looking at his own reflection in the lake.

"I am glad things are as they are," said Hutee Boy to himself the next morning as he marched along with the rest of the herd behind Mem Saheb Elephant, their leader. "Five toes on our front feet, four toes on our hind feet, big sail-like ears, strong tusks, two eyes, and a tail. We are pretty fine creatures, so who would wish to be different?"

On and on went Mem Saheb into a distant, strange part of the jungle. She went with the greatest caution, sniffing with her long trunk, flapping her huge ears, and observing the ground carefully. The others followed with equal caution. They had sentinels and guards and followed orders strictly.

Hutee Boy found this care rather stupid. He wished to roam about and discover something new. Little by little he fell behind the others and hid in a bamboo thicket. Slowly he worked his way through the thicket and care to a large clearing.

In the clearing was the strangest sight he had ever seen in his young life. Yes, it was altogether the strangest sight he had ever seen. In fact, he thought he must be dreaming. He could not believe that it was true.

Right there before his eyes was a herd of huge creatures, who looked like elephants, but were not exactly elephants. That is, they were different from the elephants of Hutee Boy's herd. Their eyes and ears were much smaller and most of them had no tusks. And, could he believe his eyes, they had five toes on their hind feet!

Hutee Boy was so filled with curiosity that he walked right up to them. Instantly the leader sounded her trumpet and the others stampeded around him. They stared at Hutee Boy, rubbed their eyes, and stared again. Apparently they too thought they were dreaming. Hutee Boy grinned at them and they all grinned back at Hutee Boy. Then everybody laughed and the leader asked Hutee Boy who he was and all about himself.

They sat down on the ground and Hutee Boy stood up in front of them as if he were giving a lecture. He told them about his mother, who was the leader of his herd, about Mistress Hippopotamus and the Jungle School, about the kangaroo twins and young Mrs. Alligator's 60 babies. He was just beginning to tell them about the monkey convention, when he heard his mother trumpet.

"I must be going," he said.

But before he could move, the whole herd came crashing through the thicket. The two leaders glared at each, and it looked pretty much as if there were going to be trouble. Then Mem Saheb saw that Hutee Boy was safe, so she greeted the other leader pleasantly.

"Thank you for being good to my naughty little son," she said. "He ran away and I am very much ashamed of him."

"He is a clever little fellow, and he told us many interesting things, but it was quite wrong of him to run away. Discipline is discipline. He ought not to be allowed a banana for a week," said the other leader. "That is, not after today. But now please let him play with the children of my herd, while you and I get acquainted. This is the first time I ever met any of your family. I suppose after all we are cousins."

After that Hutee Boy felt almost as uncertain about elephants as he did about monkeys. His mother assured him, however, that he now knew just about all there was to know about elephants, as there were really only two main families and he was now acquainted with them both.

"I am greatly relieved," sighed Hutee Boy. "If there were as many kinds of elephants as there are of monkeys, I'd feel like giving up!"

Transparent Cereal Sets

CLOSED-OFF rooms where the kitchen provisions with odds and ends of varying descriptions, may conceal themselves in array or disarray dependent on the conscience of the mistress of the house are falling into disrepute. "Away with the pantry!" is the cry of the modern housewife as she installs kitchen cabinet, or compromises with a tiny refrigerator room off the back porch. Many a fastidious lady of the kitchen sternly faces the things that clutter and encumber her workshop, driving them one way or another relentlessly.

Vegetables and preserve jars are consigned to the cellar storeroom, left-over food to the refrigerator, now so universally used summer and winter, dishes to cupboards built for them especially, pots and pans to hooks near the stove or sink, and the food stuffs follow meekly into confining jars neatly labeled and placed on shelves near the place where they are to be used.

The old-time clutter and spring cleaning among hosts of unused utensils is rapidly being relegated to the position of a has-been, while the new laboratory method with everything delightfully arranged on kitchen shelves coaxes its way into the desires of the modern woman.

Glass Substituted for Tin

Ready-made cereal sets in various styles decorate many an up-to-date kitchen, and yet, even those sets, attractive though they may be, have their limitations and their faults of labeling. Every family has its likes and dislikes when it comes to provisions. Perhaps barley is never bought in one home and the housekeeper decides to put confectioner's sugar in the can marked with the name of the unpopular cereal. Then she must stop and think every time she seeks the sugar that it is in the barley jar. Similarly there may be cream of wheat in the oatmeal receptacle and grape nuts in the hominy tin.

A made-to-order cereal set, procured by a housewife whose kitchen had lately been completely fitted with shelves, overcame one of the faults of the bought cereal set, in that the jars were of glass, so that the provisions could be seen at a glance. Labels became unnecessary. Moreover, jars could be bought in various sizes and in whatever quantity the purchaser desired.

Assorted Sizes

The glass jars which held brown sugar, powdered sugar, bread crumbs, cracker crumbs, rice, coffee, tea and a variety of cereals were 10 inches high and 5 inches in diameter. They were fitted with aluminum tops which screwed on tight. There had been bands of etched labels on them, but these bands had been painted a bright color as had the tops. This bit of paint made an attractive addition to the color scheme of the kitchen. A set of jars about the same size had huge glass stoppers that could be easily lifted out, much like the candy jars so common in candy stores. In these jars were raisins, nuts, cookies, and an alluring assortment of candy sticks.

Smaller glass jars about five inches high with colored tops held whole spices, nutmegs, allspice, peppers, cloves, and a taller one had cinnamon sticks. The tin boxes in which powdered cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves come conveniently packed had not been changed, but no staring labeled jar lamented its emptiness for that reason.

Chocolate, which is somewhat in the way if a housewife is bent upon the laboratory method in her kitchen, was held in an attractive tin candy box that had also been painted to match the color scheme. Matches were put safely away from this mouse-discouraging kitchen in tin boxes that saltines had originally come in and a gayly-painted label proclaimed their whereabouts.

Graham flour and pieces of bread drying for crumbs were kept in two jars, glass too, but the largest of all, and were kept on the broad shelf so that they could be more easily handled.

The Market List Quickly Made

Anyone who has taken off 10 or 12 lids and lifted down as many jars to make out the Saturday marketing list will appreciate the fact that knowledge is gained by a series of glances over this glass serial set.

It was not difficult to buy, expensive, nor did it demand an artist's skill to paint the covers. The only thing to be remembered in the painting is that the pure color ground in oil should be bought and mixed with a little valspar varnish. This gives a glossy, shiny surface and one which is of fine wearing qualities.

Short Cuts

When filling the pepper shaker, pour in the pepper through a small funnel.

✧ ✧ ✧

The baby's blanket won't be tossed off in the night if it is fastened to the crib with hose supporters. Catch the corners of the blanket with the clasps of the supporters and fasten the opposite ends to the headpost of the bed.

✧ ✧ ✧

Do the spools of thread misbehave in the sewing machine drawer? A thin board and some shingle nails offer a solution. Cut the board to fit into the bottom of the drawer and drive two rows of the nails through it about two inches apart. Place the board in the drawer with the nail points up, place a spool on every nail and there will be an end to the annoying jumble.

Picturesque Dressing Table Accessories of Moderate Cost

London Special Correspondence

WITHOUT necessarily going in for elaborate or costly things, any woman nowadays can have a dressing table which is attractive. Indeed the dressing table may be made a chief point of interest so that the guest, who naturally wends her way thitherward when invited to remove her hat, may find much to delight her eye.

Time was when an array of silver or silver-gilt gave the dressing-table somewhat the appearance of a silversmith's window, but tortoiseshell has for a considerable time superseded both of these, and one of the latest ideas is a trinket set of English glass to go with it imitating tortoiseshell, including brush tray, perfume bottles, candlesticks and powder bowls.

Scarves and Doilies

It is customary to have the table top itself covered with plate glass and a large and exquisite piece of old lace is sometimes laid underneath, or the entire table top may be covered with antique brocade in crimson or green. Modern filet lace is also much used, a large oval mat in the center and a smaller round one on each side giving a good effect.

Sometimes old lace is made up separately into an oval brush tray and people take their own lace to a store from which it is sent out to Paris to be mounted between two pieces of glass edged with ormolu and raised on little feet. These trays look better with a handle on either side. It is possible to use also any little scraps of modern lace and embroidery if they are tacked face downwards in a symmetrical arrangement onto a piece of glazed calico and then joined together at the back with very small stitches and fine cotton.

Italy provides lovely scarves for dressing tables. There are those of very coarse lace resembling filet with quaint bird designs from S. Pancrazio, a little village near Florence. Then there is the familiar Punto Pisa embroidery with cut work on linen which is being made in very large quantities for the foreign markets; and Venetian work on fine linen inlet with squares of Point de Venise.

A most charming dressing table could be achieved with a scarf of Umbrian toile antique in a very deep "old" color with a band of bobbin lace let in on either side and a trinket set of translucent glass in an exquisite shade of powder-blue.

Glass Trinkets

Italian glass is also being employed for the dressing table. Powder bowls in great variety are available and as complete trinkets sets do not appear to be made, little bonbon dishes are used with them as pin trays. Shell-pink glass flecked with gold is specially lovely and seems to call for a scarf of finest filet lace over pink satin. A powder bowl in this pink and gold glass has a blue flower on the top. The perfume bottles with "drop" stoppers surmounted by a few flowers are specially lovely, and tall bonbon compotes on slender stems with doll poufs are in demand.

Color Combinations

In the bungalow or simply-furnished flat something more colorful may be devised. For instance, one woman recently had a dressing table and accessories all specially designed and made for her. The dressing table was jade green and the scarf black linen with a basket filled with multi-colored flowers embroidered on either end. The brushes and brush tray were in jade color with a painted black and white border, reminiscent of an inlay of ebony and ivory, and just a line of orange as a relief. The powder bowl was green with scattered posies of blue, rose, and mauve flowers.

Another embroidered runner to go with painted brushes was made of coarse linen in holland color with an oval wreath of yellow flowers embroidered at each end.

In a room where carpet and hangings are both in a plain color handwoven scarves in some harmonizing tint can provide just the right note of contrast. For instance, in one room with curtains and carpet of soft saxe-blue the acquisition of some runners in a lovely madder-red with bands of narrow stripes at the ends in the same blue developed a charming color harmony.

Other scarves seen at the same store were in apricot-yellow striped at the ends in blue and yellow and white in a Swedish pattern. A good notion too is to use a strip of multi-colored handwoven striped fabric made of artificial silk and to have the cushions covered with the same material.

Gayly-patterened marocaines and crêpe-de-chines found in the drapery stores cut up into delightful dressing table and bureau scarves which can be edged with a narrow flat fold of crêpe-de-chine in some soft harmonizing color. A shade either too bright or too light is apt to make a hard line.

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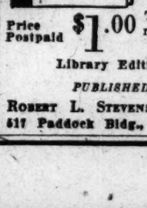
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Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

Enameling Artificial Flowers With Sealing Wax

IF ONE depends entirely upon real flowers to decorate one's home, it means that only during a few months can one have garden blossoms and that for the rest of the year one must pay florists' bills. It is possible, by the use of artificial flowers, to obtain the same effects of color and the beauty of leaves and petals tastefully arranged. That these artificial flowers are used very widely is proved by the number of fine shops in large cities that sell nothing else.

Those made of tinted sea shells have been imported from Europe for several years, and recently the expert glass blowers of Czechoslovakia have been making perfectly exquisite flowers of glass, but both of these types are somewhat beyond the average purse. They can be successfully imitated, however, by procuring any variety of open flower and covering it with sealing wax in the colors of nature.

Shabby Flowers Available

The 10-cent stores have a great variety of artificial flowers, most of them of silk or cotton, that are sold for interior decoration and for hat trimmings. Any department or stationery store that sells crêpe paper will give instructions in the making of flowers of this material. Either the ready-made ones or those that are fashioned at home, can be covered successfully with sealing wax, thus acquiring a thick enamel-like surface that is attractive in every way. Flowers coated in this manner last indefinitely and can be cleaned with a damp cloth should they become dusty.

After they have been enameled with the wax it is impossible to tell of what material they are made. Therefore, one may use faded flowers that have served as hat trimmings, or those that have been employed for decorative purposes until they are faded or dusty. A Brooklyn schoolboy is earning his way through school by purchasing from various shops artificial flowers that have been used in window decorations, covering them with sealing wax, and then selling them. Also he has a standing order with several shops that sell sealing wax, to buy all of their broken sticks.

For Open Blossoms

There are two methods of coating flowers with sealing wax. One is used only for the open flowers, like the daisy, the wild rose, the poinsettia and the poppy. Any open flower can be so treated. This method consists of selecting the proper color of sealing wax, and heating the end of the stick over the flame of an alcohol lamp until the wax is about to drop. Then the melted end of the stick is drawn lengthwise of the petal, leaving behind it a streak of the melted wax where the end of the stick has touched the flower. The inside of the petal is always covered first. A second streak of wax is laid beside the first and so on until the surface is entirely covered.

When this has been achieved the petal must be molded into its permanent shape. Handle it from the outside and shape it by pressing it with the fingers. The sealing-wax covering for the outside is laid on the foundation formed by the modeled petal. It is necessary to be sure that the petal is properly curved while the wax on the inside is still soft. If it must be changed a little after the outside is enameled, run quickly through the flame the completely covered flower until it is softened a bit, and then reshape it. This will not be necessary if the petals are properly handled when the inside surface is coated.

Cover the inside of all the petals of a flower, then if any contrasting color is to be added, as in a pansy, apply this color next. Then put in the dots of yellow, or black, or green—whatever the natural flower has—to represent the stamens.

It is effective to use a slightly lighter shade of wax for the outside. Nature colors some flowers darker on the inside, but in tinting artificial blossoms, one may either copy nature, or make them any color to match their surroundings.

Calyx, Stem and Leaves

After the petals are finished, on the outside, apply green wax for the calyx.

Do the leaves next, leaving the stems for the last. If the leaves curl back, like the leaves of the narcissus, cover the under side of the leaf first. This is done because it is easier to cup the petal or leaf and shape it, if one is handling the outer side of the curved surface. Give the leaf its permanent shape while the wax is soft on the concave side, then cover the side that curves up.

If the flowers are to stand in a bowl on a table or bookcase, it is best to select the bowl and an ordinary glass or pottery flower holder, and arrange the blossoms in them, before the stems are covered with the wax, curving the stems in the exact way that they are to stand in the bowl. This is because the wax-covered stems are the most fragile part of the flower, and cannot be bent without breaking the wax. If it cracks, the flowers may sag at the broken places.

When the stems are properly curved, begin at the base of the flower, and cover the calyx with green sealing wax, and work down the stem until it is all covered. As soon as the wax cools, it is hard, so that the flowers can be handled all the time the work is going on.

A second method of covering flowers with sealing wax is by painting it on. By this method, the closed type of flowers, like rosebuds, can be successfully covered. The easiest way to use sealing wax as paint is applied is to break up a stick of the desired color in a small container and cover it with denatured alcohol. It will dissolve in an hour or so. Then with a tiny camel's-hair brush, apply the paint to the flower.

Many kinds of foliage look better if given this treatment. The most attractive and natural-looking leaves for roses are colored with a brush.

Real autumn leaves may be preserved indefinitely if they are painted with wax. Autumn leaves made of crêpe paper can be given all of nature's gorgeous colorings with sealing-wax paint.



Photograph by Dana B. Merrill, New York

If Artificial Flowers, Even Old and Shabby Ones, Are Enameled With Sealing Wax in the Colors of Nature, One May Have Year-Round Floral Arrangements Which Echo in Hues and Traceries Those Which Wood and Garden Yield for a Few Months Each Year.

Notes at a Food and Cookery Exhibition

London
Special Correspondence

ARMED with a notebook and a desire to find a few practical hints for the housewife, the writer recently visited a food and cookery exhibition in London.

A well-known firm, noted for canned and bottled goods, had grouped their specialities to show what can be kept ready at hand for an emergency breakfast, lunch, or dinner. The impromptu breakfast offered a choice of kippers, herrings in tomato, cods' roes and sausages, and the luncheon included salmon or prawns in aspic, galantine and fruit salad. The dinner menu gave hors d'œuvres, ox-tail soup, lobster, cutlets or jugged hare, with green peas or asparagus, concluding with fruit salad and salted almonds. Tinned oysters suggested that this delicacy scalloped would make a delicious emergency dish and the whole exhibit was an illuminating illustration of how much can be done at a moment's notice with prepared foods.

At another stand, where cups of excellent chocolate were being served, block chocolate was advocated as making a much more palatable beverage than the powder, as much of the cocoa butter in the chocolate is apt to be lost in the powdering process.

Various ways of using bananas were shown by a firm of banana importers. The recipes for two particularly tasty-looking dishes were distributed among the visitors and are passed on by the writer to readers of The Christian Science Monitor.

Banana Piquante

Six or more tomatoes of equal size; 4 small bananas cut in slices ¼-inch thick; half a large apple cut into dice; 1 teaspoonful of capers; mayonnaise sauce made of the yolk of one egg, 1 gill of olive oil, 1 dessertspoonful of lemon juice, a little salt and pepper to taste.

Combine all very gently and fill the scooped-out tomatoes with the mixture. Place the tomatoes in a glass dish, surround them with slices of one hard-boiled egg and decorate with parsley.

Bananas au Gratin

Mash bananas with bread crumbs and mix with grated lemon rind and milk or egg. Bake.

A Decoration in Icing

Among dishes made and elaborately decorated by hotel chefs and others, a small cake iced in an attractive manner was picked out as offering a hint to the housewife. It had, surrounding the base, a thick wreath of little sugar roses, in pink and yellow, and blue flowers, and interlaced sugar ribbons festooned around the top were caught with clusters of tiny pink and yellow roses. It was the Watteau effect in the coloring that was novel and pretty.

Utensils of Cast Aluminum

An exhibit of cooking utensils illustrated the advantages of cast aluminum over sheet aluminum for this purpose, the latter being much stronger and wearing far better. Unlike those of sheet aluminum, pans that are cast have the bottoms much thicker than the sides so that the food cooks evenly and is not so liable to burn.

An excellent omelette pan with a rounded bottom like a shallow basin was among the new designs. Another was an oblong frying pan with a lip for frying fish, and a third practical model was a boiling pan with a lip on either side for either left or right-hand pouring.

Useful Hints

Flowers should be cut with a sharp knife in preference to shears, and with a long, slanting cut rather than a short, crosswise one.

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A piece of oilcloth about six inches wide placed on the iron shelf at the side of the gas range, and fastened in the joint between the stove and iron shelf will be found very convenient for soiled spoons or forks used while cooking.

✧ ✧ ✧

Twigs from hedges or from evergreens, when packed lightly in a bowl, furnish a better foundation for flower arrangement than do glass holders.

A Bird Bath for the Small Garden

Every garden should have its bird bath, or even more than one, according to the size of the garden and the range from which the birds may come. Most people consider a bird bath a garden luxury, something in the class with the pergola, the summer house, and the sun dial. But it need not be costly, and the birds will enjoy a home-made bath fully as much as an expensive one of marble or cement. They are not at all fastidious in this regard.

A decorative or, at least, an inoffensive bath can be made of the simplest materials: an old-fashioned earthenware pie plate and a log, anywhere from six to ten inches in diameter, depending upon the size of the dish which it is to support. The log should be about six feet in length. It may be peeled or left with the bark on, as the maker's fancy dictates. Set the log upright in a hole two feet deep, so that it will stand securely. Place the dish on the top, and keep it filled with clean, cool water. It will attract many feathered visitors, who will return day after day.

If a log is not easily procured, a length of tile pipe will do, though it does not look so well. Almost any large shallow pottery dish will serve. It should not be more than four inches in depth. Tin or iron plates are not suitable, because the water soon becomes heated and is not refreshing to the birds.

The situation of the bath has something to do with the degree of its popularity, for the birds like to have it near a low-branched tree or shrub. This affords protection from marauders and a convenient place upon which the bathers may sit and preen their plumage.

Clumps of funkia, meadow rue, and Siberian and native irises seem especially appropriate for planting around the base of the bath. They appreciate the spray, which flies in all directions when the birds are bathing.

Last summer the writer found it necessary to set up three baths in a comparatively small garden, because of the rivalry among the large and small birds for first place in the water. The large birds then preempted the deeper bowls, and the small birds were contented with a shallow one. Robins, bluebirds, song sparrows, jays, grackles, wrens, and even tiny hummingbirds were daily visitors at these garden baths throughout the summer.

An Expert Discusses Embroidery in the Home

Manchester
Special Correspondence

IN a recent lecture on "Embroidery in the Home," Miss Doris Taylor, A. R. C. A. head of the embroidery department of the Manchester Municipal School of Art, said that 3000 years ago the art of embroidery was practiced by the Chinese and Egyptians. None of the early Chinese work has come down to us owing to the perishable nature of the craft, but the Egyptian tombs have preserved examples showing how in remote times people loved to decorate their clothing.

There has been a necessity for stitchery throughout the ages—from the first stitching together of skins. Later came a desire for something beyond the purely utilitarian.

The lecturer then pointed out the difference between embroidery used for everyday things and that used for ecclesiastical work, the latter being very rich and elaborate.

Advice to the Beginner

A woman who embroiders for her own pleasure, Miss Taylor said, instead of buying transfers should arrange her own designs, start with simple ones, and see what can be done. Before the embroidering is begun these questions should be asked: whether it will look appropriate on the article in question, whether it will harmonize with its surroundings, and improve their appearance.

When the material has been chosen, a type of embroidery suitable to the background has to be selected. For example, in the case of canvas the whole of the surface should be covered and wool or silk thread used.

Common sense must be applied in designing all articles for the home. It must be remembered that cushions are meant for use. In making lampshades or window curtains the embroidery should not interfere with the light. When decorating screens, portières, and so on, the design should be so placed that it is seen to advantage from various parts of the room. Heavy material, to tone with the room, is best, with bold bright designs.

Light and shade should play no part in embroidery. The folds of the material and the different direction of the stitches give sufficient light and shade.

In all branches of art proportion is an important factor, and in embroidery this should not be overlooked, the proportion of the design to the article, and the stitch to the design. The relation of the designs to one another should also be remembered.

Textiles and Thread

For table linens the most suitable threads to use are linen and cotton, preferably linen, as it wears longer. The most usual and effective stitches are drawn and cut work, Richelieu work, and the Holbein stitch. They may be attempted by anyone, as they are not difficult. Handmade linen is the best, although it is more expensive, but the extra cost is not worth considering; if hours are to be spent on it poor material should not be used.

Quilting is used where warmth is required or two or three materials have to be stitched together. It is very interesting work and has been used a great deal recently on coat collars.

Clothes should be designed to suit the wearer. The greatest pitfall is over-decoration: the decoration should be subordinate to the general scheme.

In appliqué work, fine cloth or soft leather is best as it will not fray.

When embroidering, we should not try to imitate painting or any other craft, as it is not possible to do so effectively, and embroidery is beautiful in itself.

Several slides were shown, illustrating early Christian work, including a portion of the Bayeux tapestry, embroidered surcoats, linen work, German, Swiss and Persian embroideries. There were also a few slides of modern work, Danish table linen, firescreens and cushions, and a beautiful sampler by Agnes Collins, showing that the art of the sampler has not died out.

Grow a Few Gladioli

THE life and growth of the gladiolus are so very interesting that even if it were not such an exquisitely beautiful flower, it would be fun to have at least a few of them. The gladiolus is a bulb plant; that is, its life is continued year after year by a bulb or "corm" which forms underground between the plant and its roots, very much like an onion. After its roots, foliage and flowers have made their full growth, it produces a new bulb above the old one. It is at this stage that the old bulb begins to shrivel and dry up. Sleeping very soundly within the new bulb, then, all the beauty of the new plant is stored away, patiently waiting to give us its glory the following year. April showers and coaxing sunbeams are the calls which it heeds.

The real beauty of a bed or border of gladioli lies in the selection of harmonious colors. Some of the colors, in fact, all of them, are beautiful in themselves, yet if mixed without thought, the planting would lose much of its charm. Purples and reds are not friendly with each other in a gladioli bed. Either of these colors would be more pleasing to the eye in beds somewhat removed, mingling instead with mellow shades like yellow, flesh or salmon.

Making the Bed Ready

In preparing the bed, plenty of fine fertilizer should be dug in and mixed well with the soil, in a sunny open space. The bulbs may be planted as early in the spring as the ground is dry enough to work. The soil should be kept moist by frequent waterings, especially when the plants are forming their buds and flowers. Plant the bulbs from 2 to 4 inches deep, 4 inches in light soil and 2 inches deep in heavy soil. In groups or beds the bulbs should be planted 4 to 6 inches apart.

A good way to enjoy a long season of blooms is to plant the bulbs 8 inches apart, and then two weeks later fill in between with another lot of bulbs.

The Bulbs in Autumn

In the autumn after the blooming period is past, the bulbs will ripen and they should then be taken up and stored away for the next year's planting. To do this, loosen the earth carefully with a fork, lift the bulbs by their roots, lay them on the ground to dry, then cut the tops off close to the bulbs and the old roots. Any of the old shriveled bulb remaining should be pulled off. Store the bulbs in a cool place where they will not freeze.

When lifting these new bulbs, which we shall call the parent bulbs, it will be noted that at the base of each, many little bulblets (cormels) are forming. This is the way nature has provided for the gladiolus to multiply, or seed itself. These little cormels may be removed from the parent bulb and if kept wrapped in paper or placed in firm paper bags in a cool place so that they will not dry out, they may be planted or drilled in the spring like peas, treated the same as bulbs of flowering size, and the second year they will have grown into bulbs of actual flowering size.

The Stalks in Vases

This lovely flower is just as fine for vasing as it is for growing in the garden. The long slender stems or spikes may be cut when the very first flower is just peeping through its smooth green shield, and all the buds will open one after the other, forming perfect flowers. They will stay fresh and beautiful, too, as long as a whole week if the water is changed every day. A few of the long sharp blades will add grace and beauty to a bouquet.

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SQUASH TENNIS RANKING LIST

Rand, Coward, Hyde, Haines and Bull, First Five, Respectively

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 20—With the completion of the squash tennis season for the amateurs, ranking committee, composed of N. F. Torrance, chairman, Gerald Henderson, Gavin Brackenridge, Clyde Martin and E. C. Huntington Jr., made public their rankings for the season yesterday, and the new officers and the proceedings at the annual meeting were also announced.

As had been expected the new national champion, William Rand Jr., Harvard Club, headed the list at No. 1. But in place of C. M. Bull Jr., Crescent Athletic Club, runner-up for the national title, the committee, after a study of the records of the players, decided that three other players had showed a generally better performance, and placed T. R. Coward of the Yale Club, V. S. Hyde, another Harvard Club player, and R. B. Haines, Columbia University Club, in the next three places in that order.

This is the first appearance of Haines in the first 10, but his record throughout the season amply justifies it. Bull, who is also national veteran champion, is fifth and then another newcomer, the 17-year-old H. F. Wolf of Montclair Athletic Club, won his way to sixth place, over four stars of former years, H. R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, O. L. Guernsey, Yale Club, Hewitt Morgan, Harvard Club, and A. J. Cordier, Yale Club. It was a great triumph for Wolf, who took up the game only two years ago.

The committee announced that 251 players had competed in the various events conducted under the auspices of the association, and they had played the enormous number of 2433 matches, almost three times the number of the year befor This was largely due to the addition of the new Class C team matches, as well as the enlargement of the number of regular tournaments during the season.

As the result of the tremendous success of the new Class C league, it was decided by the committee to double the number of players listed under Class B, so as to make room for the great number of players in the Class C clubs, which are trying to break into the competition. One hundred were listed, in place of the 50 selected as an experiment last year.

Only five new players were added to the list of Class A players, the total number, excluding those not ranked on account of lack of sufficient play to settle their position, being again fixed at 35. J. C. Tredwell, Class B champion, headed the list, with Gerald Henderson, Harvard Club, Arthur Goldburg, Yale Club, F. M. Loughman, New York Athletic Club, and B. H. O'Connor, Montclair Athletic Club, the others. All were in the last 15.

All the officers were re-elected. H. R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, is president; A. J. Cordier, Yale Club, vice-president; W. M. Lee, Columbia University Club, treasurer, and the new national champion, William Rand Jr., once more the secretary. There are now 28 clubs in the association, Essex County Country Club having been added this year.

The usual discussion about the ball was settled, when it was announced that a new pressure gauge is now ready, and will be used to test all balls during the coming season before they can be used in competition. It is expected that this will obviate the complaints that the ball is now beyond the official pressure, making the play too difficult for the newer players and driving them over to squash racquets in consequence.

THE FIRST TEN

No. 1—William Rand Jr., Harvard Club.
No. 2—T. R. Coward, Yale Club.
No. 3—F. Van S. Hyde, Harvard Club.
No. 4—R. B. Haines, Columbia University Club.
No. 5—C. M. Bull Jr., Crescent A. C.
No. 6—H. F. Wolf, Montclair A. C.
No. 7—H. R. Mixsell, Princeton Club.
No. 8—O. L. Guernsey, Yale Club.
No. 9—Hewitt Morgan, Harvard Club.
No. 10—A. J. Cordier, Yale Club.

SECOND GROUP

Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton Club; H. V. Crawford, Montclair A. C.; G. G. Davidson, Crescent A. C.; R. E. Hughes, Montclair A. C.; W. M. Lee, Columbia University Club; C. J. MacGuire, Yale Club; Clyde Martin, Yale Club; G. M. Rushmore, Harvard Club; H. S. Thorne, Yale Club; F. S. Whitlock, Harvard Club.

THIRD GROUP

Andrew Baxter Jr., Crescent A. C.; Lindsay Bradford, Yale Club; C. T. Cooney, Yale Club; J. M. Denison, Princeton Club; C. W. Dingee, Montclair A. C.; R. L. Farrelly, Princeton Club, Arthur Goldburg, Yale Club; Basil Harris, Princeton Club; Gerald Henderson, Harvard Club; Frank Kidde, Columbia University Club; F. M. Loughman, New York A. C.; M. M. Phinney, Harvard Club; B. H. O'Connor, Montclair A. C.; R. C. Rand, Harvard Club; J. C. Tredwell, Crescent A. C.

CLASS B—First Twenty

William Adams Jr., Yale Club; N. N. Alexander, Columbia University Club; T. H. S. Andrews, Crescent A. C.; Milton Baron, Fraternity Clubs; Walter Beinecke, Whitehall Club; Donald Bellows, Crescent A. C.; O. McK. Blodgett, Yale Club; W. B. Brown, Columbia University Club; G. A. Brownell, Harvard Club; E. K. Brumley, Harvard Club; H. R. Burroughs, Crescent A. C.; James Butler Jr., N. Y. A. C.; J. S. Casey, N. Y. A. C.; R. L. Carter, Heights Casino; W. E. Chambers, N. Y. A. C.; W. A. Clark, Short Hills; J. N. Cole, Columbia University Club; Jarvis Cromwell, Princeton Club; E. P. Cypiot, Crescent A. C.; W. A. Dalton, N. Y. A. C.; W. Davis, Harvard Club.

G. A. R. WOOD GAINS SECOND TROPHY LEG

MIAMI, Fla., March 20—G. A. R. Wood of Detroit, piloting his Baby Gar IV, gained a second leg on the Fisher-Allison gold speedboat trophy here yesterday. He won three straight 50-mile heats in the feature event of the first day's program of the annual Miami Beach mid-winter regatta.

Wood defeated his brother, Philip Wood, piloting the Baby Gar V, a runabout of the same type in the race. Adieu V, owned and driven by Webb Jay of Detroit, developed rudder trouble in the second heat and was forced to retire.

The chance race was ordered run over. Baby Gar IV, driven by G. A. R. Wood, won, the time being 4m. 37s. for the three-mile course, Baby Cub, owned by Howard Lyon, was second, and Shadow H, an express cruiser, owned by E. C. Romfh of Miami, was third.

RELAY TEAM CHOSEN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 20—The University of Pennsylvania mile relay team, which will meet Oxford University and Cambridge University at the Queen's Club, London, on April 11, will be composed of Everett Lommasson of Cleveland, O., Kenneth Schnebley of Kansas City, Mo., J. O. MacDonald of Paterson, N. J., and Charles Rogers of Merchantville, N. J., Coach Robertson announced. MacDonald was a member of the 1600 meters relay team which established a world's record in the recent Olympic games. An alternative will be selected previous to the departure of the team on March 28 from among Matt Keogh of South Hadley Falls, Mass., Raymond Wolf, East Orange, N. J., and Norman Dutton of this city.

MRS. BARLOW WINS MEDAL

PINEHURST, N. C., March 20—Mrs. R. H. Barlow, of Philadelphia, won the silver foils medal play golf championship here yesterday with a card of 81. Miss Ann Merill, of the Brookline Country Club, Boston, was second with 83.

Western Playoff Dates Announced

Pittsburgh, Pa, March 20

THE Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets and the Eveleth Arrow-Heads will meet at Duquesne Garden here on March 26 to begin the playoff for the championship of the western division of the United States Amateur Hockey Association, W. S. Haddock, president, announced today.

The Yellow Jackets, present titleholders, won the first round of the schedule and the Rangers the second. Two games will be played here—Thursday and Saturday—and two at Eveleth on March 30 and 31. In the event of a tie, there will be a final game here April 2.

HARVARD MEETS YALE IN FENCING

Coach Danguy Has Worked Hard to Develop Strong Team to Face Elis

Harvard University's fencers will face Yale University at New Haven tomorrow aternoon with a record of six victories and no defeats for the season. Crimson followers have many reasons for being confident of a victory over their great rival or Coach J. L. Danguy believes that he has as strong a team as last year when Yale was beaten 11 to 9. Altough at the beginning of the season things did not appear vey promising for a winning team Coach Danguy has done excellent work with the material on hand to the point that Yale will have to work hard for a victory.

Coach Danguy's team of foilsmen will face Yale as follows: Capt. R. A. Durham '25, A. G. Carrillo '25 and Howard Finney '26. The dueling swords will be taken care of by Lendon Snedeker '26 and Noel Morss '26. Durham and Snedeker, the only two letter men of last year, were far from first-class material at the beginning of the season, but they have developed rapidly. The dueling swords problem which was the same problem which faced the coach last year has also been overcome to the satisfaction of the coach.

Captain Durham has lost only four bouts this season and Corrillo has lost three. These men are considered about even in skill, in fact the big advantage of the team is its good all-around balance. Of course the foilsmen are looked to mostly by the Crimson to bring a victory to Harvard as was the case a year ago, for the duelling has not quite the balance and strength of the other class.

Harvard's record this year includes victories against Dartmouth College, 7 to 2; Bowdoin College, 6 to 3; Syracuse University, 12 to 1; United States Military Academy, 7 to 6; J. Sanford Saltus Club, 7 to 6; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 10 to 3. The United States Military Academy fencers are considered about equal to the United States Naval Academy in strength and yet Yale received a bad beating at the hands of the Navy.

Yale and Harvard have both defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the latter by the score of 5 to 4 and the former 6 to 3. Harvard has a slight advantage on this comparative basis. These three teams are the representatives in one division of the three divisions of the Intercollegiate League, and the victory of the Crimson and Elis against Technology qualifies them for the intercollegiates at New York, April 2 and 3, regardless of the outcome of their match at New Haven, tomorrow.

Coach Danguy believes that the Yale meet will be close. Harvard has not lost to the Elis in foils for two years. Coach Danguy has been at Harvard about seven years, but never before has he developed a team of such strength with what appeared to be such poor material. The two stars, Durham and Carrillo, were substitutes last year. Much credit is therefore due the coach in making Harvard something more than just a contender against Yale.

PICK-UPS

RESERVE strength is the basis upon which fans are picking Detroit to win the American League pennant this year. There is not a place in the lineup which, if left vacant, cannot be filled adequately by a substitute nearly as strong as the regular. The Tigers have practically two teams of nearly equal strength.

The basis of reserve strength is the most substantial for the choice of a pennant winner. The New York Giants have proved what a team can do with a strong second defense. The fan no longer is satisfied with just a formidable first line. He now asks "What is there to back them up?"

Detroit will engage in its first spring season exhibition game today against Toronto.

Exhibition game results yesterday were as follows: Philadelphia (A.) 15, New York (N.) 3; Cincinnati 4, New York Yankees 1; St. Louis Cardinals 6, Oakland 4; Brooklyn Superbas 6, St. Louis Browns 5; Cleveland 3, Columbus 0; Washington 5, Indianapolis 2.

E. J. Cox is being considered as great a find this year by Brooklyn as was E. W. Brown last year. Both these men came from the minors with heavy batting averages, and both took hold immediately on entering the majors. Yesterday each contributed a home run against the St. Louis Browns.

CANNEFAX WINS TWICE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 20—R. L. Cannefax lost no time in starting his career to overtake G. L. Copulos, now leading in the National Three-Cushion Billiard Championship, at the expense of Clarence Jackson of Buffalo, yesterday at the Strand Academy, winning both games of the first day in their six-game series. In the first, the score was 50 to 40, and 60 innings were required, on account of the prevalence of safety play. Cannefax made a high run of 8 to 3 for Jackson. In the evening the game went quicker, Cannefax finishing his string of 50 in 49 innings, including a high run of 12, while Jackson made 35, and his best inning was 4. They will continue today and tomorrow.

FRENCH TEAM SCORES TIE

PARIS, March 20—A French soccer team yesterday held the famous Uruguayan champion Olympic team to a tie score. Neither side made a goal. Everyone considered that the result was equivalent to a victory for France, however. The Uruguayans showed disorganization in team play that at times was extremely bad. Opportunity after opportunity to score was lost by the failure of the man with the ball to pass it to an uncovered teammate. On the other hand, never had a team representing France entered a match with such determination not to be defeated.

TO EXCHANGE COACHING STAFFS

NEW YORK, March 20—University of Michigan and Princeton University will exchange coaching staffs during the spring football training season this year. About April 10, according to the program announced last night, F. H. Yost, director of athletics at Michigan, will bring the Michigan staff of Kipke, Blott, Weiman, Cappon and Emery to Princeton.

April 20, or thereabouts, W. W. Roper will take his Tiger staff to Ann Arbor to work with the Wolverine candidates for 12 days.

MRS. JESSUP IS IN FINAL ROUND

Champion Easily Defeats Miss Martha Bayard in Women's Tennis Singles

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., March 20 (Special)—Mrs. J. B. Jessup of Wilmington, Del., the present title holder, won her place in the final round of the United States women's singles indoor lawn tennis championship tournament on the Covered Courts of the Longwood Cricket Club here this morning when she defeated Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J., in the semifinal round, 6—3, 6—2. Tomorrow she will meet Miss A. H. Fuller of Boston for the championship.

Mrs. Jessup did not find it very difficult defeating Miss Bayard this morning. The champion took things rather easy, being satisfied with just winning the match. She lost three games in the first set and two in the second which is the same number of games she had dropped in all her previous matches. Mrs. Jessup won three love games in the two sets, while six of the games went to deuce.

The finals in all three divisions of play will take place tomorrow afternoon, with the singles at 1:30, the doubles at 2:30, and the mixed doubles at 3:30.

Upsets occurred in the doubles yesterday. Mrs. William Endicott and Mrs. J. D. Corbiere, surprised by defeating Mrs. W. V. Hester Jr., formerly Miss Lillian Scharman, and Mrs. R. P. Sackett, formerly Miss Ceres Baker, in a semifinal round match, 9—7, 6—1, thereby earning the right to meet Miss Martha Bayard and Miss K. L. Gardner, who defeated Miss M. S. Fenno and Mrs. Roger Griswold in a three-set dual in the other semifinal.

The mixed doubles play yesterday was interesting. Miss Bayard, a familiar figure in the women's annual indoor tennis championships at Longwood, and I. C. Wright, practically swept Miss Gardner and H. Kaltenbach off their feet, winning, 6—1, 6—3. Miss Mayme MacDonald of Durham, N. H., and W. W. Ingraham dropped a three-set match to Mrs. William Endicott and Dr. E. Benedict, Mrs. Endicott being the leading figure in the victory. The summary:

U. S. WOMEN'S INDOOR LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES
Semifinal Round

Mrs. J. B. Jessup, Wilmington, Del., defeated Miss Martha Bayard, Short Hills, N. J., 6—3, 6—2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Semifinal Round

Mrs. William Endicott and Mrs. J. D. Corbiere, Boston, defeated Mrs. W. V. Hester Jr. and Mrs. R. P. Sackett, New York, 9—7, 6—1.

Miss Martha Bayard, Short Hills, N. J., and Miss Katherine Gardner, Cambridge, defeated Miss M. S. Fenno and Mrs. Roger Griswold, Boston, 1—6, 6—2, 6—0.

MIXED DOUBLES
Second Round

Miss Martha Bayard and I. C. Wright defeated Mrs. H. S. Green and Philip Lenhart, by default.

Mrs. William Endicott and Dr. E. Benedict defeated Mrs. Roger Griswold and D. S. Niles, 6—4, 6—3.

Mrs. J. B. Jessup and K. S. Pfaffman defeated Miss Katherine Porter and Leslie Coleman, 6—4, 6—3.

Miss I. L. Mumford and J. M. Davies defeated Miss M. S. Fenno and H. L. Johnson Jr., 6—3, 6—4.

Miss Elizabeth Bright and W. S. Warland defeated Mrs. B. L. Young and George Sturgis, 6—0, 6—2.

Mrs. W. V. Hester Jr. and J. W. Whitbeck defeated Miss Ann Townsend and J. E. Russell 3—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Third Round

Mrs. William Endicott and Dr. E. Benedict defeated Miss Mayme MacDonald and W. W. Ingraham, 6—4, 3—6, 8—6.

Miss Martha Bayard and I. C. Wright defeated Miss Katherine Gardner and H. Kaltenbach, 6—1, 6—3.

HANDBALL IN THE SEMIFINAL ROUND

CLEVELAND, O., March 20 (Special)—Semifinals in the singles of the United States handball tournament will be held on the Young Men's Christian Association courts here today with Maynard Laswell of Los Angeles A. C., champion, defending his title against William Sackman New York, Trinity A. C., who is the gallery favorite for the 1925 championship.

Thursday's matches were marked by a gallery rebuke to Laswell who put on a farce with his clubmate, William Ranft, who was not permitted by officials to default to Laswell as his club had ordered him to.

When Ranft tried to hand the match to Laswell the gallery moved to a vacant court and cheered imaginary players. The fans thought Ranft and Laswell should have competed in earnest. Officials finally refused to accept the scores, and scored Ranft's defeat as a default. Sackman defeated E. J. Kemfer of Cleveland, O., state champion, 13—21, 21—11 and 21—5.

A. A. Schaufelberger, Detroit, and Lane McMillan, San Francisco, earned the right to meet in the other semifinal match by defeating respectively, F. M. Seivard, Cleveland, and J. S. Bathey, Detroit. Schaufelberger won 21—15, 21—1, while McMillan won 21—17, 7—21, 21—4.

Semifinals in the doubles also will be played today with Donovan and Murray, San Francisco, meeting Dworman and Kamman, Detroit, and Lennon and Sackman, New York, meeting Bauxbaum and Galowin, Brooklyn.

Thursday Lennon and Sackman defeated Micurs and Spegel, Detroit, 21—17, 21—6.

Bauxbaum and Galowin won from Henry and Smith, Detroit, 21—8, 21—18. Dworman and Kamman defeated Cunningham and Kessler, St. Louis, 21—11, 21—13, while Donovan and Murray eliminated Hobellman and Nelson, Baltimore, 21—20, 21—18.

REGINA TO PLAY AURA LEES

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., March 20 (Special)—Regina Patricias again defeated the local junior team in the second of the semifinal rounds for the O. H. A. Memorial Cup and Canadian junior hockey championship, winning last night by 4 goals to 3, which gave them the round by 7 to 4. They will meet Aura Lees Juniors of Toronto, eastern Canada champions, in Toronto on Monday and Wednesday of next week, and on Friday if a third game is necessary.

KIECKHEFER DIVIDES

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 20 (Special)—Division was made of two games here yesterday by A. H. Kieckhefer of Chicago and C. R. Ellis of this city in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. Kieckhefer won first, 50 to 20 in 51 innings, Ellis taking the second, 50 to 48 in 68 innings. High runs of 4 and 6 were made by the visitor, 3 and 5 by the local.

LAYTON WINS TWO

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 20—Two games by one point each were won here yesterday by J. M. Layton of Minneapolis from A. K. Hall of this city in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. He went out 50 to 49 in 67 and 62 innings. Layton made a high run of 5 in the afternoon, Hall making a 4, and each scoring a 4 at night.

WRESTLING PRELIMINARIES

The preliminary matches of the New England intercollegiate wrestling championships will take place this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Hemenway Gymnasium at Harvard University.

AMERICAN ATHLETES MAKE OXFORD SLIGHT FAVORITE

Meets Cambridge University in Fifty-Seventh Annual Track and Field Championship Games at Queen's Club

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE TRACK MEETS

Year	Winner	Score
1864	Tie	4—4
1865	Cambridge	6—3
1866	Cambridge	5½—3½
1867	Cambridge	6—3
1868	Oxford	5—4
1869	Cambridge	5½—3½
1870	Oxford	7½—1½
1871	Oxford	5½—3½
1872	Cambridge	5½—3½
1873	Oxford	6—3
1874	Oxford	5—4
1875	Oxford	6—3
1876	Oxford	6—3
1877	Cambridge	5—4
1878	Cambridge	5—4
1879	Cambridge	5—4
1880	Cambridge	6—3
1881	Oxford	5—4
1882	Cambridge	5—4
1883	Cambridge	6—3
1884	Oxford	6—3
1885	Oxford	5½—3½
1886	Oxford	6—3
1887	Cambridge	6—3
1888	Cambridge	5—4
1889	Cambridge	5½—3½
1890	Cambridge	6—3
1891	Cambridge	6½—2½
1892	Cambridge	5—4
1893	Oxford	7—2
1894	Oxford	6—3
1895	Cambridge	5—4
1896	Cambridge	5—4
1897	Oxford	4—3
1898	Oxford	7—2
1899	Tie	5—5
1900	Oxford	6—4
1901	Oxford	6—4
1902	Oxford	5—4
1903	Cambridge	8—2
1904	Cambridge	8—2
1905	Oxford	6½—3½
1906	Oxford	7—3
1907	Oxford	8½—1½
1908	Cambridge	6—4
1909	Oxford	6—4
1910	Cambridge	7—3
1911	Cambridge	6—4
1912	Tie	5—5
1913	Tie	5—5
1914	Cambridge	6—4
1920	Oxford	5½—4½
1921	Tie	5—5
1922	Cambridge	9—1
1923	Oxford	7—4
1924	Tie	5½—5½

Cambridge 26, Oxford 24, ties 6.

LONDON, March 6 (Special Correspondence)—A close scrutiny of correlative form appears to reveal that, with its rich supply of American talent, particularly in the field events, Oxford University should gain a narrow victory in its fifty-seventh annual track meet with Cambridge University at Queen's Club, here, March 21. Whether it will do so is quite another matter, for intervarsity clashes are notorious for their upsetting of calculations and, also, the performances of athletes nearly a month before the event cannot be taken as an infallible index to what they will prove capable of doing in the meet. Although at the time these lines were written, neither president had fully decided upon the composition of his team—D. G. A. Lowe, Cambridge, as a matter of fact, had not announced a single definite choice—it was apparent that Americans would figure in the meet with what must be regarded nowadays as their customary prominence.

S. H. Thompson's mantle of all-round excellence at Oxford has fallen, apparently, on R. L. Hyatt, Balliol College, a freshman from Harvard University. The efforts of this Rhodes scholar had a great deal to do with Balliol's victory in the recent Intercollegiate Cup contests and, if necessary, he could carry the Dark Blue against Cambridge in the 100-yard dash, running high jump, running broad jump, pole vault and shotput.

Other New World students likely to represent their varsity are E. R. Thoenen, Swartmore College, U. S. A., D. M. Johnson, McGill University; H. M. Cleckley, University of Georgia; R. H. Jack, University of Pennsylvania; W. E. Stevenson, Princeton University; B. M. Baker, University of Virginia, C. B. Wright, University of Southern California—all of Oxford—and the Cambridge man, D. Stralham, Harvard.

The 100-Yard Dash

The 100-yard dash on March 21 looks to be about as open as anything could be. C. F. N. Harrison, Trinity, who won the English public schools championship as a boy at Eton two years ago in 10 2-5s., and last March took the inter-varsity event in 10 1-5s., will presumably be the Cambridge first-string again; but he will find the Oxonian A. E. Porritt, Magdalen, a harder man to defeat than he was when last they met. Since Porritt ran so brilliantly for New Zealand in the Paris Olympic games last July, finishing third in the final of the 100-meters, and fourth in the 200 meters, he has improved with every race, and now he is thought to be capable of lowering, or at least equaling, the inter-varsity record of 10s. Twice in a fortnight recently, Porritt ran 100 yards in 10s. Thoenen, the American who ran third, behind his compatriot, Cleckley, and Porritt in the final of the university sports is expected to be Oxford's second string. V. B. V. Powell, Caius, last to finish last year, is again available as second-string for Cambridge, and, should he not be picked, there are H. K. Bagnall-Oakley, Clare, a very strong finisher, J. W. V. Rinkel, Clare, who won a heat at the Cambridge sports in 10 2-5s., and J. F. F. Gregg, Christ's.

D. M. Johnston, a Canadian from McGill, Toronto, who won the 440-yards last year in 1 3-5s. outside D. Macmillan's 1912 record of 49 2-5s., is again Oxford's first choice for his particular distance, and it was a fair assumption that W. E. Stevenson, third to Johnston in 1924, would be the other Dark Blue representative. The Princeton man has never touched the form he showed round about the time he won the 1921 United States quarter-mile title in 48 3-5s., but has been good enough to win the British Championship in 49 2-5s. and help set up a world's record in the victorious American 1600-meter relay team at Paris. A good reserve man, who can be called upon, is F. A. C. Gibson. He won a place in the varsity relay team and can be relied upon for 52s. or under for the quarter. P. G. Hunter, Magdalene, appeared to be the pick of the Cantab quarter-milers. In his varsity sports recently, he returned 51 2-5s. A. G. G. Marshall, Jesus, second to Johnston last year, is a doubtful starter, as he has been obliged to leave off running for a while, and the most likely candidates for the place were E. H. Fryer, Jesus, and A. E. Dighton, Caius, a runner with a somewhat forced style. President Lowe could run the quarter, and run it fast, too, but would hardly take it on in addition to the halfmile and mile.

Lowe in Half Mile

In both the longer distances mentioned, Cambridge seems assured of victory. Lowe, the long-striding, stylish Olympic champion for 800 meters, is head and shoulders above any of his own men and equally superior to the best Oxford can field against him. He won the 880 yards last year as he pleased, in 1m. 57 1-5s.—only 2 2-5s. slower than record—and the mile in 4m. 33 1-5s. R. A. Orchard, Pembroke, Fryer, and R. S. Starr, Christ's, are men from whom a fast second-string for the halfmile could be selected. J. S. Watts, Lincoln, second to Lowe in 1924, and H. W. Kerr, Balliol, third on that occasion, are the Oxford president's selections, with H. W. M. Fleury, Oriel, V. Whitaker, Christ Church, and V. E. Morgan, another Christ Church athlete, at hand in case of any compulsory rearrangement.

Morgan, an association football Blue, is Oxford's main hope for the mile. Since winning the Public Schools' championship in 4m. 36 2-5s. and going up to Oxford, he has improved remarkably. A great quality he has is that of finishing strongly—a quality most essential against men like Lowe. Three men a side run in this event, and E. P. Hewetson, Pembroke, the Oxford president, has designated himself and H. M. O'Connor, Trinity, as Oxford's other two. Like so many varsity Blues, Hewetson inscribed his name on the roll of Public Schools' champions before entering the University, and since then he has expanded, athletically, in many ways. He has a Blue for cricket, a half-Blue for field hockey, and plays several other games with distinction. J. R. Frost, University, is the Oxford reserve. Starr, Christ's, who will probably be included for two events out of the halfmile, one mile and three miles, has every qualification to accompany Lowe and whoever the president selects from such speedy men as Orchard, A. G. Engelbach, Clare, C. B. Molony, Caius, and J. Longe, Magdalene, the Cross-Country Blue. Orchard finished fourth last year.

In both the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard low hurdles, Porritt, Oxford's "star" representative, will have a worthy opponent in Lord Burghley, Magdalene. Both can touch 16s.—1-5s. outside inter-varsity record—and the duel between them should be worth going miles to see. Although Burghley has represented Great Britain in the Olympic Games, he has not gained the coveted Blue until now. He, like Porritt, has improved tremendously since his experiences in Paris. Both varsities are well off for hurdles this year. Oxford has J. H. Flynn, Hertford, as second-string, and he is not very much faster than either R. S. Holland, Christ Church, G. C. Newman, Christ Church, and the American, Cleckley. Burghley's team-mate, it seemed, should come from K. H. Crossley, who ran a close second to the winner in the Cambridge sports, J. D. S. Pendlebury, Pembroke, and J. D. Rudd, Jesus, a brother of the famous former Oxford president "B. G. D."

Cambridge Hard Pressed

From the fact that Porritt holds the Iffley Road track record with 25 2-5s., and Cleckley, previously held it with 25 3-5s., it is evident that the Cambridge pair will have to "fly" their hardest in the 220-yard low hurdles. Both these times are faster than the inter-varsity record by the American Tevis Huhn, in 1923. Burghley, however, recently lowered the Fenner's Ground (Cambridge) record to 26s., while taking an unopposed "run-over" in the university sports, and the figure went down still further when T. C. Livingstone - Learmonth, Pembroke, beat Rudd, Crossley and G. H. Lintott, St. Catherine's, in the very next heat. The four runners rose, leg for leg, at the last hurdle, and Learmonth's strong finishing powers took him first to the tape. Burghley and Livingstone-Learmonth are expected to be the Cambridge pair. In reserve for Oxford is R. H. Jack, Pembroke, another man who can come down very near to 26s.

If any prediction appeared certain, it was a victory by C. T. Van Geyzel in the running high jump. This Cingalese athlete shattered the Fenner's Ground record held by himself and the South African, L. F. Roberts, when he recently jumped 6ft. 2in. with the greatest ease. He cleared 6 feet without removing his flannel trousers or sweater. M. J. Brooks, Oxford, intervarsity record of 6ft. 2½in., which has stood since 1876, seems nearer its downfall than ever before. Before the Cambridge sports (virtually final trials) had concluded, it was hard to point to Geyzel's "companion in arms" with any certitude. Pendlebury, who can clear 5ft. 9in., had quite bright prospects of inclusion. Oxford will be represented by A. M. Mitchell, University, who tied with Roberts at 5ft. 8in. when Geyzel and the former Dark Blue president, R. J. Dickinson, dead-heated at 5ft. 11in. last year. Neither G. C. Newman, the Oxford second string, nor Hyatt is good for much more than 5ft. 8in.

C. E. W. Mackintosh, University, intervarsity skiing champion and winner of the running broad jump last year, is again Oxford's first choice in his particular event. In 1924 he approached within 3¼ inches of Abrahams' intervarsity record and now he is jumping as well as ever. The American, Baker, third last year, is also included, and this to the exclusion of Hyatt and J. S. Brewis, Hertford. Powell, who competed at Queen's Club last March and was then placed fourth, seems sure to come in as the Cambridge first-string presumably with Sir T. G. Devitt as his partner once more. Devitt gained second place in 1924. If Lowe wishes to go beyond this pair for his selection he has good talent at his disposal in H. K. Bagnall-Oakley, better known as a sprinter, Rudd and G. Acosta, St. John's. Bagnall-Oakley cleared 22ft. 5in. not long ago and when he won the Norfolk championships did 3⅓ inches better than that.

Americans in Vault

The Americans, Wright and Hyatt, joint holders of the Iffley Road track record of 11ft., should be able to take the Dark Blue to victory in the pole vault, wherein, presumably, they will be opposed by D. Stralham, from Harvard, and R. H. Bailey, St. Catherine's, who has had very little experience, and yet has managed to clear 10ft. 6in. D. R. Sumner, Magdalen, Oxford, and T. R. Scott, Trinity, Cambridge, seem the next best men for their respective universities. Hyatt will also appear in the shot put, together with O. Jeffreys-Jones, Trinity, and their most formidable opponents appear to be D. A. Waring and R. L. Howland, two men from St. John's, Cambridge. Waring recently raised Cambridge hopes high by winning at his university sports with 40ft. 3in., and subsequently adding a further 4in. in exhibition. He holds the weight-put championship of the English northern counties.

As the Cambridge sports had not finished when these lines were written, and as there had been very little to go upon, it was impossible, even for the president, to say exactly who would oppose Morgan, A. Yates, Brasenose, and D. C. L. Potter, Trinity—the Oxford trio—in the three-mile run. T. C. Fookes, who astounded the critics by winning the intervarsity cross-country race in 1923; Starr, who did the same thing last year; G. P. H. Carter, another cross-country Blue; C. D. Molony, Clare, and Robin Reed, Emmanuel, would all have to be seriously considered, if able to run. Starr, it may be recalled, threw away this race last March when he miscounted the laps and indulged in a premature sprint.

BOWLING WINNERS ANNOUNCED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 19—University of Illinois, University of Michigan and Yale University, were the winners in the Intercollegiate Bowling Association matches played yesterday, and announced today, by Secretary C. A. Moore. The scores: University of Illinois, 932, 853, 876; Syracuse University, 855, 823, 847; University of Michigan, 872, 834, 901; DePauw University, 837, 880, 933; Yale University, 835, 756, 899; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 772, 758, 845.

W. A. KINSELLA MEETS JACOBS

Francis Ward Gives Former Great Battle in Squash Tennis Semifinal Round

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 20—W. A. Kinsella of the Squash and Fraternities clubs, United States open champion, and John Jacobs of the Harvard Club will be the finalists in the open championship tomorrow at the Fraternities Club, as the result of the play yesterday. Both had hard tasks in eliminating their opponents in the semifinals, Francis Ward, the new star of the City Athletic Club, forcing Kinsella to his hardest play before he could win, 15—9, 12—15, 15—8, 17—14, while W. A. Ganley of the Apawamis Club was also able to take a game from Jacobs and force extra points in another before the Harvard Club coach could win, 18—17, 15—7, 17—18, 15—12.

Ward is a tall youth, with a long reach, but his greatest asset is his hard hitting, with his really remarkable ability to get even the hardest drives of Kinsella also strongly in his favor. His lack of experience in tournament play, which led him to use angle shots against the champion, when a straight up and down drive would have been better, was all that enabled the champion to emerge a victor. He fought Kinsella practically on his own ground and right up to the finish of the match, the slightest easing off on the part of the champion was at once followed by a quick gain by the new performer, who was appearing for the first time in open competition in this tourney. Only by the exercise of his great service work was Kinsella able to take the extra points in the final game, the scores coming on a perfect service ace, and two returns into the tell-tale by Ward, when the services dropped dead on the back wall.

U. S. OPEN SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—Semifinal Round

W. A. Kinsella, Squash and Fraternities Clubs, defeated Francis Ward, City Athletic Club, 15—9, 12—15, 15—8, 17—14.

John Jacobs, Harvard Club, defeated W. A. Ganley, Apawamis Club, 18—17, 15—7, 17—18, 15—12.

Cannefax to Enjoy Long Stand at Home

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP THREE-CUSHION BILLIARD LEAGUE STANDING

Player	Won	Lost	HR	BG	PC
G. L. Copulos	61	19	13	30	.763
R. L. Cannefax	57	25	13	29	.695
J. M. Layton	53	31	10	27	.631
C. L. Jackson	39	27	11	36	.591
Otto Reiselt	43	33	10	26	.566
T. S. Denton	46	36	12	35	.561
A. H. Kieckhefer	35	41	10	39	.461
A. K. Hall	33	41	11	27	.446
A. J. Thurnblad	24	48	12	34	.333
C. R. Ellis	29	59	7	42	.330
E. W. Lookabaugh	23	49	12	41	.319
Harry Wakefield	27	61	9	33	.307

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 20—Prepared for a long stand on his home table, R. L. Cannefax of New York, the champion, plans to build up a percentage that will take first place in the standing of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League, from G. L. Copulos, who has all but monopolized the post for several months. By winning 17 of his last 24 games Cannefax has closed in a bit on the league leader.

Many games at home with the less formidable rivals favor Cannefax in the immediate future, as Copulos must now go on the road and face his leading rivals on foreign tables. Copulos starts his journeys when he faces T. S. Denton, former champion, in four games at Kansas City on Monday and Tuesday. He then visits J. M. Layton at Minneapolis for six games, two of them held over from the first round, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Cannefax faces four games for the period. He receives A. H. Kieckhefer of Chicago on Wednesday and Thursday, then visits E. W. Lookabaugh at Boston on Friday and Saturday. Cannefax should at least split with Kieckhefer as he did recently in Chicago, but is expected to do better than that against Lookabaugh.

C. L. Jackson of Detroit, who won 19 of his last 28 games, continues on the road. He met reverses against Harry Wakefield of Cleveland, losing three, and lost two to Cannefax in New York yesterday. He took five of six from Lookabaugh, however, and made a clean sweep against C. R. Ellis at Pittsburgh.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jackson plays six games with Otto Reiselt at Philadelphia. Then he goes home to receive A. J. Thurnblad on Friday and Saturday. The latter opens the week against Ellis and visits Wakefield on Wednesday and Thursday.

A. K. Hall of Chicago, who lost three close games to J. M. Layton of Minneapolis this week, goes to the northwest with his rival for a series on Monday and Tuesday. Kieckhefer opens the week against Lookabaugh at Boston and concludes against Reiselt at Philadelphia.

SHAWSHEEN TO PLAY BAYONNE IN CUP MATCH

Soccer fans in Boston finally have an opportunity to view an important match in the National Challenge Cup competition, as Shawsheen Soccer Club of Andover, Mass., will meet the Bayonne Football Club of Bayonne, N. J., in one of the eastern semifinal games at the Walpole Street grounds tomorrow afternoon.

The Bayonne Club comes here with the reputation of being a fast-traveling club and a record of six successive wins in the early rounds. It is one of the strongest clubs in New Jersey and is at present tied for the lead in the competition for the State Cup in the New Jersey State League.

Shawsheen has had a light schedule of Cup matches, being exempted from the qualifying round. The first round it won by default and then defeated Whittall's Carpet Mill F. C. in the second. It has, however, victories over J. & P. Coats F. C. of Pawtucket and Boston Soccer Club in the American Soccer League. It also tied Providence, but lost to Fall River in matches. It won the National League championship and is present holder of the Massachusetts State Cup.

W. J. Patrick, of Bayonne, N. J., chairman of the National Challenge Cup Competition Committee will represent the United States Football Association at this match and have direct supervision over the arrangements. W. R. Welch of Cambridge will referee.

HAWKINS BREAKS RECORD

PRINCETON, N. J., March 20—J. H. Hawkins '26, Princeton University, established a new national collegiate record of 2m. 23.7s. in the 220-yard swim last night. The former record of 2m. 25s. was held by Sinclair of the United States Naval Academy. The record was made in the interclass race, but intercollegiate rules were followed to make it official. Hawkins is a member of the Princeton varsity swimming team.

PARSON WINS TITLE

PINEHURST, N. C., March 20—Leading a field of 79 starters in the annual Tin Whistles gold tournament here, D. B. Parson of Youngstown, O., yesterday returned a card of 77 for the final 18 holes and won the club championship with a total of 306 for the 72 holes.

A. B. C. HOLDS ITS ANNUAL MEETING

Next Bowling Congress City to Be Chosen

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 20 (Special)—Officers of the American Bowling Congress will be elected and the city for the next A. B. C. tournament will be chosen at the annual meeting of that organization here this afternoon. Toledo, O.; Louisville, Ky., and Peoria, Ill., are the cities seeking the 1926 tournament. A delegation of 18 Louisville teams bowled Thursday night so that a delegation from that city could attend the meeting today.

Western teams will predominate on the alleys tonight with the Livestock Press team, champions of Chicago, featured. President C. O. Ryan of the A. B. C. is scheduled to bowl with a Kenosha (Wis.) five.

B. P. O. Elks 8, Louisville, Ky., rolled high in the five-man event with a 2874 total, which placed that team in fourth position in the event. Games of 871, 1003 and 1000 made up the total. Robinson and Schmidt were high total men. This was the only change.

Anthony Herman of Detroit furnished the best score of the day in the individual event with a 694 total, the result of 230, 233 and 231 games, the most consistent rolling of the tourney. Herman is third in singles now. Ralph Rutz of Rochester was next high with 658, but this did not give him a place in the first 10. No two-man scores placed in the first 10.

HOCKEY NOTES

SAULT STE. MARIE Greyhounds, Canadian amateur champions and Allan Cup winners last year, signified their intention of remaining intact as an amateur club for next season, at a banquet tendered them in Saulte Ste. Marie recently. Many rumors connecting them with the professional game appear to be answered.

Fred Ion, popular Pacific Coast referee, made his annual all-star selection of western players recently, and his lineup is as follows: lw, George Hay, Regina; c, Michael McKay, Vancouver; rw, William Cook, Saskatoon; ld, Herbert Gardiner, Calgary; rd, Mervin Dutton, Calgary; g, Harry Holmes, Victoria. For reserves he selected Frank Frederickson, Victoria, forward, and Robert Trapp, Edmonton, defense.

Seldom has there been such a flurry of hockey rumors, but when one is heard that discounts many extraordinary ones, it seems most likely to be correct. A Canadian paper recently printed a statement from T. J. Duggan, representing New York, purporting that no part of the Hamilton hockey team, now in disfavor with the N. H. L., is desired. He is also credited with admitting that at one time negotiations were actually under way for the purchase of the team intact.

Nelson Stewart is said to have come to terms with the Toronto St. Patricks for next year. Several teams have made substantial bids for the Cleveland center. Stewart is a veteran, but has many years of good hockey ahead.

New Yorkers vs. a Boston Pair

Match Is in Semifinal Round of U. S. Court Tennis Doubles Play

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 20—New York will meet Boston this afternoon in the only match of the day at the United States court tennis doubles championship at the Racquet and Tennis Club. The New York representatives will be F. S. Cutting and C. S. Cutting, who eliminated another Boston pair, W. C. Bowditch and G. W. Wightman, yesterday, while G. R. Fearing 3d and C. C. Frothingham, who had a bye in the first round, will make their first appearance for Boston. This match is in the semifinal round and the winners will meet the champions tomorrow afternoon in the finals.

Jay Gould and J. W. Wear, the playing-through champions, representing Philadelphia, were victors yesterday over the younger Philadelphia pair, W. C. Wright and J. C. Bell Jr., in the same expeditious way that they disposed of R. W. Cutler and C. C. Felton in the first round. The scores were 6—0, 6—2, 6—3. The new combination, however, made a better showing for their preceptor, Jock Soutar, the new professional champion, than could be expected in view of their lack of experience. They combined well, and individually were able to stand up against the veteran court craft of the champions.

Bell was particularly effective on service and scored many points by his well-placed drives. Only when Gould exerted himself were the newcomers forced out of position in the effort to defend the hazards, which Gould made his aim for. The third set was particularly well fought, almost every game going to deuce several times, and the critical game, the sixth, was so closely fought that service changed hands several times on the chases, before champions were able to prevent the younger pair from tying the score at three-all. But finally the loss of a chase by Wright gave them the game, and they held the lead to the end.

CANADIAN AMATEUR TO PLAY

Sons of Ireland, Quebec City hockey team, will meet the Ramblers of Boston at the Boston Arena, tonight, in the first of a two-game series, the visitors being scheduled to play the Collegiates tomorrow night. Sons of Ireland were runners-up in the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association, but lost out to Montreal Victorias in a close series. They will be put to a severe test by the local Ramblers, however. The Ramblers are composed of Boston Hockey Club players and former Harvard stars.

PELL AND CLARK LOSE

LONDON, March 20—The American pair, C. C. Pell and H. M. Clark, were defeated in the semi-final of the amateur racquets championship at the Queen's Club yesterday, by E. M. Baerlin and R. Baird in a four-set match. The British pair won by the score 18—13, 15—10, 15—8, 15—8.

ADOPTION OF METRIC SYSTEM LINKED WITH AIRCRAFT ADVANCE

Commercial Air-Line Official Asserts American Designs Lack Export Market Due to Foreign Preference for Decimal Unit Measurements

WASHINGTON, March 20—That the coming reforms in the aeronautical policy of the United States, resultant upon the problems uncovered by the recently closed investigations of the House Aircraft Committee, are likely to be of significance in a field far broader than that of aeronautics alone, is the opinion of William Knight, vice-president and general manager of the Junkers Corporation of America. Mr. Knight bases his opinions, as stated in his testimonial report submitted to the Aircraft Committee, on his experience as European representative of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics as well as that gained by his present associations with a corporation instituted solely for the purpose of establishing and operating commercial air lines in this country.

Mr. Knight takes the opportunity afforded him by the aircraft discussion of voicing his belief that long before this America should have permanently and completely adopted a standard system of measurements and dimensions in all engineering work, namely, the metric system, and that with aircraft reducing apparent distances to the extent now proved possible, the need for adherence to an international system of measurement is emphasized to an even greater extent.

Long Debated Question

The question of the adoption in this country of the metric system is by no means a new one, as will be seen by reference to George Washington in his first message to Congress, when he said, "A uniformity of weights and measures is among the important subjects submitted to you by the Constitution and if it can be derived from a standard at once invariable and universal, it must be no less honorable to the public council than conductive to the public convenience."

And later, in modern times, Herbert C. Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, in his address before the National Conference on Weights and Measures held in Washington in 1921, reiterated this in his statement, "We can compete with Europe if we increase the efficiency of our industrial machinery. We can only hope to do this, however, if we reduce the losses in our industries and in our distribution and I know no factor of that problem that is more important than standardization. Standardization extends at once into the whole field of greater uniformity of dimensions."

The United States and Great Britain stand alone in their failure so far to adopt the metric system exclusively.

France and Germany in Lead

The development of aviation for commercial purposes calls for the application of all features destined to figure in its international scope. Mr. Knight points out. Already a foreign aircraft trade of quite considerable proportions has been opened up by France in the marketing of its aeronautical products. Even at such close quarters as South America, French and German aircraft abound in quite considerable quantities, while Rmerican and British products are conspicuous by their absence. This fact is not of such vital importance to Great Britain with its Empire needs to serve, but the great handicap to the foreign marketing of American airplanes and aero-engines due to the fact that the foreign consumer prefers to work in units to which he is accustomed will be materially felt by the rising American aircraft industry. In this connection Mr. Knight states:

"The metric system is not a foreign invention challenging the interests of English-speaking nations. It is indeed the very essence of our most vital interest in extending our foreign trade, and it is the foundation on which we can develop an aeronautical industry in this country that shall give us international lines of aerial communication."

Favorable Time for Action

Mr. Knight emphasizes throughout his testimony the fact that this step toward a closer union of understanding throughout the world will eventually have to be taken by America, and that the present time with the House Aircraft Committee empowered with the duty of recommending what is and what is not good for the development of air power and an aircraft industry, is a most favorable one at which to make a start in this direction by enforcing the use of the metric system into aeronautical engineering as a forerunner to its final adoption in all engineering practices.

"If the adoption of the metric system," he says, "were today made compulsory by legislation in so far as the aircraft manufacturing industry is concerned, we would have available the best means of education and preparation for a wider application of the metric system at a later date, in other fields of our national life."

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ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET ON REQUEST

THE HOME FORUM

Marie of France and Her Lays

"I WILL tell my name that I may be remembered. I am called Marie and I am of France." How tantalizing is this elusive scrap of information, how gladly would the reader of today know more of the charming French romancer of the Middle Ages who has left her name and a group of lays to immortalize it!

It was in the twelfth century that this Marie wrote. Though she claims France as her native land, recent scholars have surmised from a tinge of Anglo-Norman in the dialect that she did most of her literary work in England. The Count William to whom she dedicated her "Fables" was probably William Longsword of England, and it was to King Henry II that her "Lays" were addressed. Yet one feels that France was ever the home of her imagination. From the fables and lays, she turned later to religious works, translating from Latin "The Purgatory of St. Patrick," one of the mediæval forerunners of Dante's "Divine Comedy."

Of high rank she was, unquestionably, because of her knowledge of court life. As to the sources of her tales, however, there is considerable doubt. But to the average reader it matters little whether they be of Welsh or Breton origin, or (as is most probable) a weaving together of the two. As we have them now, they are unified and adorned by the personal touch of Marie, and they give a typical picture of all that is most winsome and gay in the courtly Middle Ages.

As to form, these lays correspond to the more generally familiar "Aucassin and Nicolette," which is made up of alternate prose and verse—"cante-fable" as it was called—a form preserved and interpreted for the modern English reader in Andrew Lang's exquisite version.

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However, it is neither for form nor origin that one turns to these old lays of a foreign tongue, but rather for the human life that they depict, and the pictures that they portray—pictures reminding one of the bright, untarnished scarlets and gold of ancient illuminated manuscripts, or of some lovely modern Florentine work on parchments. Marie is a born story-teller. "Know ye," she writes, "it is no light thing to tell a goodly tale." That these lays were accounted "goodly" in the eyes of contemporary readers we have every reason to believe; and like many tales they were directed primarily to the approval of the women folk, ever the inveterate novel readers. "These lays are wont to please ladies, who listen to them with delight, for they are after their own heart." And indeed, if space permitted, it would be interesting to see how evident is the feminine touch in nearly all—be it through love of dainty pictures, a fondness for rare fine fabrics, or a certain indefinable delicacy, elusive and yet pervading.

In the prologue to one of her tales, the author explains how it is that she has turned to such seemingly trivial labors when she might have been translating "some good history from Latin into Romance, but so many others have undertaken to do this that it would have been no credit to me. Then I bethought me of lays that I have heard—in honour of you noble King. I have set about gathering lays and retelling them in rhyme." This brief passage is illuminating in two ways: first, in showing the writer as a self-conscious artist with selective power who knows well her own happiest field, and then as a lover of literature who has sensed unerringly the charm and beauty of these old tales, which others had not thought worthy of preserving.

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"A pretty gift of miniature painting" she has, in the words of one modern critic. Indeed her stories are little vignettes, delicately etched. It is impossible for us to tell just how far she is responsible for all the touches, and how many she has merely reproduced from her sources, but as her translator remarks, we should at least give her credit for good judgment in retaining them. This is rather scant praise, one feels; and the more we recall the processes of oral transmission, the more apt are we to believe that the delicately wrought pictures would not have come in the jongleur's song. He would have afforded story and plot, an occasional conventional description, but the patterns woven around so deftly would more naturally have come from the skilled hand of Marie herself.

If such be the case, we are sure, for one thing, that she was a lover of flowers, gardens, and trees.

"Full great was the orchard and wide; and in the midst was a fountain whose waters were clear and fresh, and ran so swiftly they seemed to boil in fury, yet it was colder than marble; it gave a goodly shade there; wide reaching were the branches and cunningly trained."

The trees were like those in Keats' "Ode to a Grecian Urn," never shedding their fair foliage. And if the trees were beauteous, even more so were the birds, especially the nightingale.

"So wondrous was its song that never before was its like heard of living man, for such was its virtue that no man might be so sorrowful, but if he heard it sing, he must straightway forget all heaviness and grief."

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But if she was interested in gardens and nightingales, she was interested too in lovely damsels, and—we must confess it—beautiful clothes. "For she was clad in scarlet samite, laced full seemly, and about her neck hung a mantle of ermine." One of her heroes has a horn of ivory, "banded about four times with gold and set with precious stones." And the little bells upon it, when it was struck, "rang out so sweetly that neither harp nor viol, nor mirth of maidens, nor syren of the sea were so joyous to hear." The tents are of silk, surmounted by golden eagles; the maidens, clad in purple, ride on snow-white palfreys; they are fair and slender, with necks "whiter than the snow on the bough." There is ever also a strain of the miraculous,—werewolfs, marvelous beasts, men transformed into stags, all mingled in an atmosphere of chivalry and adventure. For Marie was a true child of the Middle Ages in her unhesitating acceptance of such wonders.

With her love of flowers and birds, beautiful clothes and fair caparisons, enchanted maidens and strange beasts, she had another enthusiasm—an affection for the sea and ships.

"Right seaworthy was that boat, so well-pitched within and without that no seam could be found; all its pegs and fittings were of ebony as precious as any gold under heaven, and its unfurled sail was most lovely silk."

This toy ship she equips with further wonders, a bed "of cypress and white ivory inlaid with gold. The quilt was of silk and gold tissue," the pillow such that "whoso placed his head upon it should never have grey hair." In the prow were "candle-sticks of fine gold (the worst worth a treasure hoard) in which were two lighted tapers."

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A brave world indeed was this of mediæval romance, and although in the fabliaux, in the works of Chaucer a century or so later, we find that those times were not all glittering robes, shining palfreys, ladies lovelier "than the lily and the new-blown rose when it bloometh first in the summer-time," it is a joy, sometimes, to turn to "youth's sweet-scented manuscript," to revel in the world of Marie de France and the lays of "the chivalrous Britons of olden times."

C. F. B.

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The Growth of the Argonaut Legend

In its original form the Argonaut story was a narrative of a real voyage in the Euxine Sea, made by Minyans of Thessaly in the late fourteenth or early thirteenth century B. C. This feat, marvellous in itself, became very soon embellished with many of the stock incidents of fairy tales about quests and journeys. The king's daughter of one of these fairy-tale versions came to be identified with Medea, a minor goddess worshipped in Corinth and in parts of Thessaly, who also was associated by tradition, possibly because of her Phœnician origin, with the eastern shores of the Euxine. Under the influence of this identification, if not before, the Argo reached Phasis.

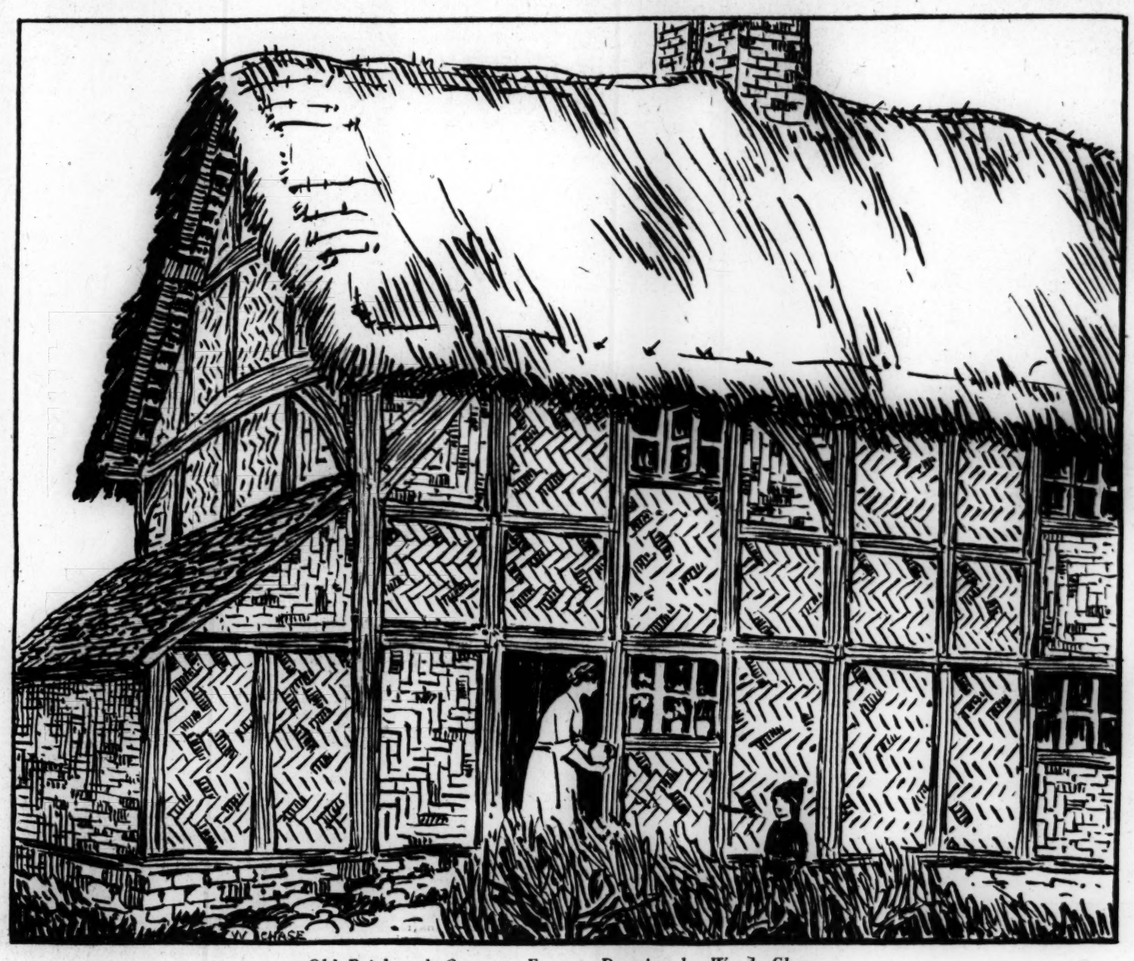
Very early also the voyage of Jason became connected with another Minyan story, that of Phrixus and the Ram, a myth enshrining the cessation of human sacrifice in the royal family of Orchomenus. Professor Gilbert Murray has argued that Homer expurgated traces of human sacrifice from the Iliad; if this is so, human sacrifice in Bœotia may have continued as late as the Homeric Age. From Phrixus' ram came the idea of the fleece, which became golden by association with the gold of Colchis.

During the Homeric Age vague reminiscences of the amber routes from the Baltic connected themselves with the Argonautica as they did with the legends of Heracles. By this time also the Minyan settlement in Lemnos had taken place, and Heracles, a post-Minyan figure in Bœotia, had been introduced into the crew.

During the age of colonization the wider knowledge of Euxine geography enriched the story with details taken from the local traditions of the new colonies and their neighbourhood. At the end of this century or the beginning of the next came in the adventures in the western Mediterranean, and possibly the legend of the northern route.

In the sixth century the spread of Orphism introduced the religious element, the idea of purification for sin, and the detail of the initiation into the mysteries of Samothrace. The early fifth century put the finishing touches to the geography and produced the first systematic account of the voyage, by Pherecydes. The characterization of the persons in the story as we have it clearly owes much to the dramatists.

Thus by the end of the fifth century the many component factors had grouped themselves together, and the story had become substantially what it appears in the version of Apollonius Rhodius. . . . In Apollonius's hands the old romance was mingled with the new—romantic love—and the tale was complete.—Janet Ruth Bacon, in "The Voyage of the Argonauts."



Old Brickwork Cottage. From a Drawing by W. A. Chase

ONE of the many beautiful forms of old-time cottage building in England is the oak-framed structure filled in with brickwork. In some cases the original cottage had the spaces between the oak framing filled in with rubble, and the brickwork substituted at a later date. The cottage in the illustration is a very complete example of this type of building. The bricks are used as a pattern and vary in arrangement in the different spaces. The effect is very decorative and the broken color delightful, and to complete the charm there is a thatched roof. This cottage has probably been standing for over three hundred years, and is still sound and weatherproof and a delight to the eye of the passer-by.

Coleridge in Henry Taylor's Diary

All three poets brought their great gifts as conversationalists—it was an art of their day—to the Lake fellowship of friends. Wordsworth brought the eloquence of the sage, Southey the talent of the humorist, Coleridge the rhapsodies of meteoric inspiration. "Southey and Landor flung their poetry adrift in oceans of prose. Coleridge talked his away in monologue," was Aubrey de Vere's verdict. It was a monologue men pilgrimaged to hear. All three were talkers of the first rank, and if Wordsworth's brooding . . . betrayed a likeness to the harmony of the spheres, if Southey's buoyant exuberance lit the warm glow of earthly fires, Coleridge's errant genius was manifested in a shower of stars. "Certainly the most extraordinary evening I ever passed," Henry Taylor entered in his diary, 26th Feb. 1824.

"Coleridge with his luminous face and white head, Irving's wild dark looks and wilder eyes, and the keen analytical visage of Basil Montagu. The poring and mining of Wordsworth, delving out of the depth of his intellect, is not half so wonderful as Coleridge was tonight, and the buoyancy of Southey is only more delightful." . . .

Five years later Henry Taylor was still under the spell of his genius. "I have been two or three times to see Coleridge this winter," he wrote in 1829 to Isabella Fenwick.

"His talk has been sometimes exceedingly curious, and sometimes very magnificent. I never knew such a scope of mind exhibited in any man, such largeness of views together with such subtility of insight and a vivid imagination flashing through all."

A summary, as unbiased as it was undazzled, of Coleridge's moral attitude concludes the letter:

"If his place in the world is to be considered like that of other men he has not fulfilled the duties of life. He has lived entirely within himself and for himself, he has either found himself or made himself utterly unfit for anything but indulging in splendid contemplations of moral excellence to which he gives no effect except by writing of it." — Una Taylor, in "Guests and Memories."

The Patio in Spain

"A patio!" wrote Edmondo de Amicis. "How describe a patio? It is not a courtyard, it is not a garden, it is not a room: but it is something between all three. Separating the patio from the street there is a vestibule. Around the four walls of the patio stand columns that support on the height of the first floor a sort of closed gallery with large windows; above the gallery extends an awning that shades the courtyard. The vestibule is paved with marble; the doorway, flanked by columns surmounted by carving, is fended by a wrought-iron gate of no particular design. In the rear of the patio centering on the doorway rises a statue; in the middle, a fountain; scattered about are benches, work-tables, beds of plants and vases of flowers. Entering another doorway there is another patio with walls covered with ivy and a circle of niches framing little statues, busts, and urns. Facing me is a third door: a patio with walls covered with mosaics, a palm in the middle and around it a mass of flowers. To a fourth door: still another patio, another vestibule; and after this a second patio in which there are other statues, other columns, other fountains. And all these courtyards and gardens are clean and shining so that you can pass your hand over the walls or the ground without soiling it a particle; all fresh, fragrant, and lighted just dimly enough to increase its beauty and mysteriousness."

It is easy to guess that this rhapsody is selected from a description of Cordova. Nowhere else can a stranger enter so easily into the hearts of people's homes. Through the doorway of almost every house of the old and narrow streets I had glimpses of alluring little interiors gay with marble floors, fountains, and flowers, innumerable variations of the same theme. Frequently tertullas are given here, and no more congenial spot is imaginable for listening to music and conversation on a summer's evening. Where there are several patios those at the rear of the house are usually larger and contain more flower-beds than the one near the entrance, where sometimes all the plants are in flower-pots, and if there are trees or shrubs they come up through holes in the pavement. These potted plants form an important part of the decorative scheme, not only in courtyards and gardens, but on parapets, walls, the edges of steps and fountains, as well as beneath the windows of the house. The pots themselves are well designed and made in a variety of colors. Sometimes the staircase connecting the upper and lower story is concealed, but where it is in the open, as in many of the Majorcan courts, the effect is good. The pavement is of stone flagging, tiles, or pebbles laid in interesting patterns. Much attention is given to all these details, and each patio is a distinct expression of the owner's individuality. There is usually some form of colonnade or arcade around the court, and either it supports the second story or there is superimposed another colonnade serving as an airy loggia.—Rose Standish Nichols, in "Spanish and Portuguese Gardens."

The Planted Wall

In the autumn there came up a great gale, which increased so violently in the night that several large trees in the outskirts of the wood were torn up by the roots; and to the great grief of the household, but to the gardener's delight, the two big trees blew down, with all their birds' nests on them. In the manor-house they heard during the storm the screaming of rooks and crows, beating their wings against the windows.

"Now I suppose you are happy, Larsen," said the master; "the storm has felled the trees, and the birds have gone off to the woods; there is nothing left from the good old days; it is all gone, and we are very sorry for it."

The gardener said nothing, but he thought . . . how he could make that pretty, sunny spot very useful, so that it could become an ornament to the garden and a pride to the family. The great trees which had been blown down had shattered the venerable hedge of box, that was cut into fanciful shapes.

Here he set out a multitude of plants that were not to be seen in other gardens. He made an earthen wall, on which he planted all sorts of native flowers from the fields and the woods. What no other gardener had ever thought of planting in the manor-garden he planted, giving each its appropriate soil, and the plants were in sunlight or shadow, according as each species required. He cared tenderly for them, and they grew up finely. The juniper-tree from the heaths of Jutland rose in shape and color like the Italian cypress; the shining, thorny Christ-thorn, as green in the winter's cold as in the summer's sun, was splendid to see. In the foreground grew ferns of various species; some of them looked as if they were children of the palm-tree; others, as if they were parents of the pretty plants called "Venus's golden locks" or "Maidenhair." Here stood the despised burdock, which is so beautiful in its freshness that it looks well even in a bouquet. The burdock stood in a dry place, but below, in the moist soil, grew the colt's-foot, also a despised plant, but yet most picturesque, with its tall stem and large leaf. Like a candelabrum with a multitude of branches six feet high, and with flower over against flower, rose the mullein, a mere field plant. Here stood the woodroof and the lily of the valley, the wild calla and the fine three-leaved wood-sorrel. It was a wonder to see all this beauty.

In the front grew in rows very small pear-trees from French soil, trained on wires. By plenty of sun and good care they soon bore as juicy fruits as in their own country. Instead of the two old, leafless trees was placed a tall flag-staff, where the flag of Dannebrog was displayed; and near-by stood another pole, where the hop-tendril in summer or harvest-time wound its fragrant flowers; but in winter time, after ancient custom, oat-sheaves were fastened to it, that the birds of the air might find here a good meal in the happy Christmas-time.

"Our good Larsen is growing sentimental as he grows old," said the family; "but he is faithful, and quite attached to us."

In one of the illustrated papers there was a picture at New Year's of the old manor, with the flag-staff and the oat-sheaves for the birds of the air, and the paper said that the old manor had preserved that beautiful old custom, and deserved great credit for it.

"They beat the drum for all Larsen's doings," said the family. "He is a lucky fellow, and we may almost be proud of having such a man in our service."—Hans Christian Andersen, in "The Gardener of the Manor."

On a Guy Fawkes Islet

The cliff above me reached up two hundred feet in great billowy rolls and strata, recording every separate outburst and overflow of countless years past, thousands before pirates and yachts and scientists ever were. At one side, on a third great slab, almost within an arm's reach, were four pup seals, watching with their great, expressive eyes, with a straining concentration which hinted at adaptation rather to watery depths than to clear air and sunlight. They were silent, and now and then lost interest in me to the extent of nodding sleepily or of scratching their half-dry, rich brown fur. A newcomer began frolicking with one of the four, and they raced all round in their hunched, caterpillar method, sending down a shower of fine sand which fell on my writing and dried it, as used the sand-boxes of my grandfather. . . . A few yards away the parents of the baby seals stretched out in sound slumber. I could go up and push and slap them without awakening them.—William Beebe, in "Galapagos: World's End."

Waterfall Sound

In the middle of the wood it starts,
Then over the wall and the meadow
And into our ears all day. But it departs—
Sometimes—like a shadow.

There is an instant when it grows
Too weak to climb a solid fence,
And creeps to find a crack. But the wind blows,
Scattering it hence

In whimpering fragments like the leaves
That every autumn drives before.
Then rain again in the hills—and the brook receives
It home with a roar.

—Mark Van Doren, in "Spring Thunder."

Mosses

Mungo Park, the famous traveler, was once greatly depressed while crossing an African desert, as Elijah was under his juniper tree; but instead of a juniper tree, the modern traveler suddenly caught sight of a tiny tuft of moss living there in face of the desert. The little plant somehow revived the traveler's courage. It seemed to shout Cheerio to him, and he took heart again.

The mosses have that voice, for they are among the most enduring and heroic things in nature. They struggle on in the most unlikely places. When every other growth flies from the heat or the cold, the mosses remain. They are found in the tropics and in the arctic regions. They are not easily dismayed. They seem to love a forlorn hope. They welcome difficulties. They seem to have learned the secret of making much of little. And, if it be true that the richest people are those who can do without most things, then the mosses are rich folk indeed. They are amazingly thrifty, and turn the slightest gift of moisture to so good account that they seem impervious to drouth.

The mosses ask little of nature, and because of that they are among the greatest servants of the earth and of men. Requiring little, they are able to act as the vanguard of vegetation. They prepare the way for more advanced growths that make bigger demands on nature. The mosses, depositing year by year ever thicker layers on the surface of the rock, are the pioneers of those harvests that man sows and reaps.

Nor is this their only ministry. Mosses might be called the Good Samaritans of nature. Small of stature, they are large of heart. They will grow thickest on the north side of walls and stones and trees. That means a great deal to trees in exposed regions. The moss becomes the protector of the giants of the forest, just as in Æsop's fable the mouse became the liberator of the lion. The moss bravely faces the north wind, and flourishes in facing it; and so the trees can sleep in winter, and the precious sap stored away will not freeze. These little Samaritans likewise protect the roots of trees and of plants. They are nature's blanket for the coldest days.

That fact that mosses grow thickest on the north side of trees has been of service in another way; for in forests where no stars were to be seen they have proved reliable guides to the points of the compass.

These pioneers have been endowed with such power of vitality and of recuperation that it seems almost impossible to destroy them. "They may be trodden underfoot; they may be torn up by the plough or the harrow; they may be injured in a hundred ways; but in a marvelously short time they spring up as verdant in appearance and as perfect in their form as though they had never been destroyed." "Though frozen hard under the snow-wreaths of winter for several months, their vitality is unimpaired; and though subjected to the scorching rays of the summer's sun, they continue green and unblighted" There is no spot, adds MacMillan, so barren and desolate that some species or other may not be found there.

Then they are so exquisite in their forms and their colors. We need only to see them under a small microscope to realize what beauty and perfection God has set in the lowly places of the earth. The mosses do point heavenward, and they do call to us, Cheerio.

Have Faith in Right

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MANY have felt it well-nigh impossible to live up to the standard of right to which their best and inner selves prompt them. How often one's faith in right has failed, and one has withheld the full truth, or garnished his story with exaggeration, that he might obtain success! Many, too, in their desire to be kind and pleasant to others, indulge in soft flatteries, or ignore what their highest sense tells them is evil in motive and aim, because they fear being unpopular, or have not the courage to show disapproval of erroneous influences working secretly, but no less aggressively, in their midst.

Comparatively few stop to think that all action is the direct result of thought; and fewer still know that, according to divine metaphysics, thought is externalized. Right thoughts produce right actions; and these right thoughts have their source in divine Mind, God. Most people will agree that the "great First Cause" is Mind, or Spirit; and when they intelligently admit this, they cannot fail to recognize that all good and true thoughts originate in this one and only Mind. When people awaken to this great truth, they are vastly more careful about their thought-processes.

It is lack of faith in right that causes us to let go of an ideal and attempt to mix good and evil, ignorance and intelligence, and then expect harmonious results. If this method worked out satisfactorily, wrong would be as serviceable as right; but evil is always destructive, and good alone constructive. There are those who profess to believe that doing evil that good may come is permissible and excusable; but Jesus taught in no uncertain terms that a corrupt tree cannot bring forth good fruit; and elsewhere in the Bible we read that "out of the mouth of the most High proceedeth not evil and good." Common observance teaches that like always produces like. Why, then, does the world in general continue to muddle along in confused paths? Because of ignorance of the truth about God and lack of faith in even what little truth has been discerned.

Mrs. Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 29), "Christian experience teaches faith in the right and disbelief in the wrong;" and from cover to cover of this book she shows how this faith may be intelligently and practically used to save mankind from the results of belief in wrong thinking, which alone produces all discord. Christian Science teaches clearly that right, being the expression of God, is potent and consequently brings to naught all unlike God, good. This fact, acknowledged, generates faith in right, and clothes all right motives and actions with divine power. What a joy it is to know that every right thought is actually divine Mind's message, since it can come from no other source than God, good. All acts based on this right thinking are therefore sure of success.

When Jesus was healing the sick and sinful who came to him for relief, he said, "Have faith in God,"—that is, Have faith in good; and his wonderful healing work was the result of right thinking. The sick and discordant are being healed today in like manner through Christian Science, which teaches and inculcates faith born of the understanding that God is Mind, Love; that He has created all in the image of Himself, good; and that, therefore, all unlike Mind, unlike good, is not real. In Science and Health (p. 446) Mrs. Eddy writes, "To understand God strengthens hope, enthrones faith in Truth, and verifies Jesus' word: 'Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world.'"

Faith based on spiritual understanding cannot fail. Its success does not lie in any supposed power of the so-called human mind. Its power is of God, the origin of all that is good and right. When one is understandingly allied to the power of God, through faith in God, nothing he does can fail. No wrong beliefs or conditions can hold out where such understanding faith abides, for it allows the operation of good to destroy by the might of divine right all unlike itself. As it is impossible to separate the right idea from God, the Mind that conceives it, it follows that we know that God is present wherever a sense of right is. Regardless of wrong beliefs, quite apart from the deceitful processes of mortal mind, the right idea proceeds from God, and is maintained and enforced by Him. A realization of this makes "faith in the right and disbelief in the wrong" possible, and brings with it the calm which is able to wait confidently till all that opposes right vanishes.

Wendell Phillips

Come workers; here was a teacher, and the lesson he taught was good;
There are no classes or races, but one human brotherhood;
There are no creeds to be outlawed, no colors of skin debarred;
Mankind is one in its rights and wrongs—one right, one hope, one guard.

—John Boyle O'Reilly.

The Fruit-Sellers

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

I watched the star fruit-sellers go
Across the heavenly market-squares
And saw about their shoulders glow
The burden of their wares.
Antares with his apples red
And Betelgeuse with oranges
Aldebaran with citrons pale
Andromeda with pears.

And many more come thronging in
Their mantles blowing green and blue,
Epsilon Boötes and his kin
And Vega white as dew.
And others with their purple cloaks
Drawn close about their shining loads
Whose colors yet, for all their care,
Come slipping, sliding through.

Ah, when they plucked their golden sweets
These happy harvesters on high
And showed them in celestial streets
To starry passers-by
They did not know in years to be
The fruits they gathered in a day
Would burn with gypsy beauty still
For people such as I!

Elizabeth S. Fleming.

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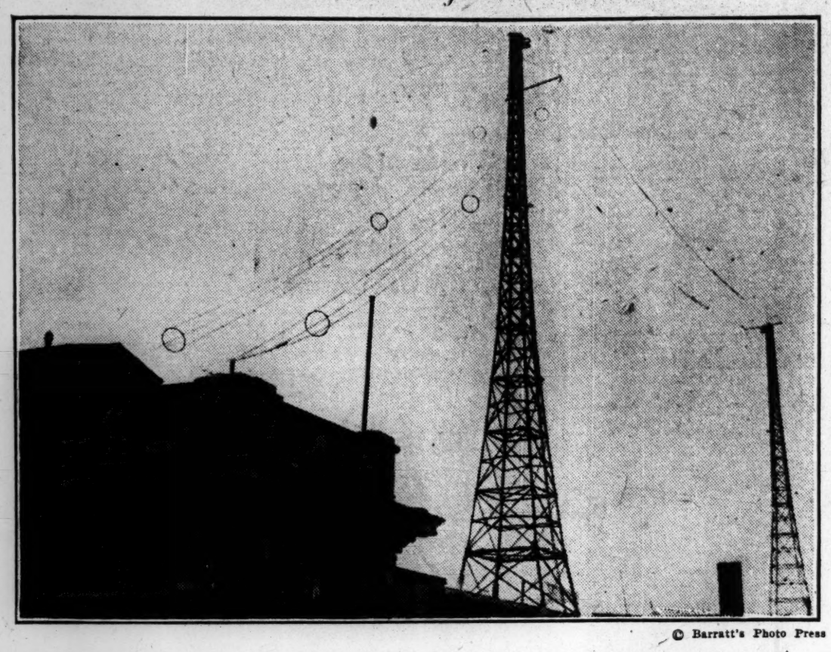
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RADIO

Increased Power for New 2LO



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Special from Monitor Bureau

London, March 9

THE wireless equipment which has been installed at the new London transmitting station, 2LO—shortly to take the place of the present transmitter installed at Marconi House—will probably make this one of the finest stations of its kind in the world. The old plant has undergone many modifications since it was first installed in order to keep pace with the rapid progress of radiocasting.

The new apparatus will be that known as the Marconi "Q" type, which is used not only in most of the British provincial radiocasting stations, but also on the Continent and in South America and South Africa. It will be twice as powerful as that of the old 2LO and will embody some of the very latest improvements which were introduced for the first time in connection with the powerful Chelmsford 5XX station.

The official rating of the station, which is 3 kilowatts, gives very little indication of the power actually supplied from the mains and employed in the various circuits associated with the transmitter proper. The 3 kilowatts only indicate the power radiated from the aerial. In arriving at the total power absorbed by the apparatus, allowance must be made for the modulator circuits which are designed with generous proportions to avoid any possible distortion which would be introduced if they were pressed to the limits of their capacity. There is also the power to the independent drive circuits, or master oscillators, whose function it is to maintain a constant and absolutely pure frequency of the carrier wave, and power consumed by the filaments of the various oscillating, modulating, and rectifying valves, as well as the ordinary losses of power in the motors, generators, transformers, and other associated circuits. In all, 18 kilowatts are delivered from the mains, and some 12 kilowatts are supplied to the apparatus during a radiocast performance. So that the 3 kilowatts at which the station is rated can be looked upon as a purified and filtered essence which is sent out over the land.

The plant is installed in three rooms. In the first is the main transmitting apparatus, comprising the independent drive units, the power magnifier units, the modulation units, and their associated H. F. tuning circuits. A second room contains all the running machinery, including duplicate motor alternators, which deliver a power of 12 kilowatts to the transmitter, the battery-charging generators, and the switch gear controlling the machinery. The third room contains all the accumulator batteries which supply the current to the filaments of the modulator valves, in order to prevent the possibility of the characteristic hum of the alternators having any effect on the carrier wave.

Apart from the additional power obtained, the range of the station will be still further increased by the use of a larger aerial supported at a much greater height than was possible at Marconi House. There are two towers 125 feet high instead of masts of 50 feet. This alone, without allowing for the increased power, is calculated to more than double the range of the station. The studio will remain as heretofore at the B. B. C. headquarters at Savoy Hill, from whence it will be connected to the transmitter by special underground cables.

ENGINEERS SEEK WAGE INCREASE

British Workers Insist Demand Be Met Before Other Issues Are Discussed

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 4—A breakdown in the negotiations between the engineering employers and the trade unions on the wage claim of the workers has brought to a focus the various questions which are the subject of contention in the industry. It was first proposed that the unions should take part in a general discussion with the object of reaching an agreement on a modification of customs and restrictions which the unions have considered necessary in the past for the protection of the workers, and which the employers have accepted, however unwillingly.

If a settlement could be reached on these matters, the employers declared they would be willing to discuss an increase in wages. The unions firmly declined to accept this procedure, and in January they offered to consider a reasonable compromise wage increase—realizing, no doubt, the futility of pressing for the full advance of £1 a week for which they had asked.

Foreign Competition

The tone of the employers' reply, that they would give consideration to this, led to the expectation that when the parties met again, some wage offer would be made. The union representatives expressed the deepest disappointment when Sir Allan Smith, the spokesman of the employers, informed them that no wage offer could be made, except as part of a general agreement to modify working conditions to such an extent that a reduction in costs of production would be insured.

He declared that this was necessary in order to enable the firms to meet foreign competition, which is growing in severity. It is said on the employers' side that production costs are unduly high because of restriction of output, reduced in relation to overhead charges caused by the lowering of hours to 47 a week, and the conditions laid down in existing agreements as to overtime and the working of day and night shifts.

Divergence Among Employers

Some of the men's leaders do not deny that there is a case for discussion of these matters, but they affirm that the discontent of the rank and file at the low wages is so great that some improvement must be made before other matters are discussed.

There is also a divergence of view on the employers' side. No one defends the existing wage rates, and the only point at issue is ability to pay more. Many of the smaller firms, especially those engaged in specialized production and the manufacture of patented articles, are willing to concede an increase straight away. It is the position of several of the big "combine" firms which causes the difficulty.

It is, of course, almost impossible to get at all the facts relating to the financial position of these undertakings, but discussion centers round two points. One is the huge extension of premises and plant during the war to meet the enormous demand for munitions. It is found under post-war conditions of trade that this plant cannot be fully employed, but the overhead charges have to be carried.

Inflating of Capital

The other factor is the terms under which amalgamations have taken place, and the inflation of capital by the issue of huge war profit reserves in the form of bonus shares. In some of the amalgamations big firms have taken over undertakings at capital values far in excess of any sums ever shown in the balance sheets of those undertakings.

Consequently, it is contended by the union leaders that apart from the difficulty due to extended plant and buildings, the firms have themselves created a situation, by inflating capital, which requires much greater aggregate profits to pay dividends on the increased holdings of the shareholders. The allegation is, in effect, that the workers are now expected to shoulder this burden, and this may be taken as the main reason for the men's insistence on a wage increase before they discuss other matters.

SYRIAN TAX LIFTED ON EXPORT OF SILK

BEIRUT, Syria, Feb. 23 (Special Correspondence)—The official bulletin of the High Commissariat contains an order suppressing taxation of silk leaving Syria and the Lebanon. The abolition of this tax, amounting to 1 per cent on the value of raw silk thread spun in Syria and the Lebanon for export gives great satisfaction to the inhabitants of the country. During the past three years many acres of land which had been cleared of mulberries have been replanted with them.

In the extensive program of the scheme for rehabilitating the silk industry in these countries, the amelioration of conditions affecting the spinning is of considerable importance, since it will form the chief branch of the industry. But the lifting of the tax is not all that is requisite. The threads often sell at much less than the price anticipated because they are so irregularly spun.

JEWISH IMMIGRANTS REACH PALESTINE

JERUSALEM, Feb. 24 (Special Correspondence)—A feature of recent Jewish immigration to Palestine has been the large number of immigrants of the pioneer type as distinct from the immigration during the few preceding months, when the majority of the arrivals to take up permanent residence in Palestine were persons of independent means.

During this period, according to an official immigration report showing 1665 immigrants to have been admitted, there were 364 men and 72 women who came with a definite prospect of employment with specific employers or in enterprises. Chief among these are the agricultural and industrial activities financed directly or indirectly by the Zionist organization.

The total number of persons under category "B," that is, persons of independent means, was 705, being 275 men and their dependents, numbering 203 women and 227 children. There were in addition 367 wives, children and other persons wholly dependent on residents in Palestine, e. g., 71 men and 177 women and 119 children.

Wives, children and other persons accompanying immigrants with definite prospects of employment numbered 143, and persons of religious occupations with means of maintenance numbered 14.

Included in the above are 38 Christians and nine Moslems. One hundred and forty-two Jews, 23 Christians and three Moslems who entered the country as travelers and were given permission to remain permanently are also included. Twenty-four immigrants who failed to comply with the Palestine immigration regulations were refused admission.

The 211 emigrants during the month under review included 88 Jews, 70 Christians and 53 Moslems.

CANTEEN FALLS FROM SCOTS GUARDS' FAVOR

EDINBURGH, March 4 (Special Correspondence)—Maj. Stuart Menzies, speaking at a function held by the Scots Guards Association Club in Edinburgh recently, referred to the regiment of today, and said that nowadays the canteen was nearly always empty. At 12 o'clock possibly two old soldiers might have a drink—only eight went to the canteen at all. The rest went to the coffee bar and had coffee and cakes.

Major Menzies added that they were very fine soldiers and there was hardly any crime in the regiment. He recently saw 12 young soldiers drinking milk out of bottles at a milk barrow outside Chelsea barracks—but whether the lack of crime was due to milk drinking or not he could not say.

RADIO DEBATE; FANS TO JUDGE

Teams 700 Miles Apart Will Argue Through Two Stations

PORTLAND, Ore., March 10 (Special Correspondence)—A novel and interesting program will be radiocast between station KGW, the Morning Oregonian, at Portland, and station KLX, the Oakland Tribune, Wednesday night, March 25, at 9 o'clock, when the second annual inter-radio debate will be given. Although the teams will be 700 miles apart, they will enter into verbal combat, with larger audiences than could ever expect to hear them under ordinary debate conditions.

Specially chosen debate teams from the University of Oregon and Stanford University will debate the question "Resolved: That the present immigration law be amended to admit Japanese on the quota basis." Listeners will hear the affirmative from one station and will then tune into the other station for the negative. Listeners also will be the judges, those north of the California line reporting their decisions to the Portland Oregonian, and those south of the line, to the Oakland station. Seth T. Bailey is director of KLX and Richard Haller, of KGW.

A better subject than the merits of the exclusion act would be difficult to find for a radio debate. Listeners up and down the Pacific coast are vitally interested in it, the newspapers have printed much about it, and its bearing upon this part of the country is important.

The University of Oregon team won the vote in both states last year. The debaters this year are Joe A. Frazer, of Portland, and Ivan D. Houston, of Eugene. It has not been announced which team is to take the affirmative and which the negative.

Radio Programs

FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 27
GREENWICH TIME
(British programs by courtesy of Radio Times)

2LO, London, England (365 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

5IT, Birmingham, England (475 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Ballad program.

6BM, Bournemouth, Eng., (385 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—"Bournemouth calling Belgium."

5WA, Cardiff, Wales (353 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—"A Night of Adventure."

2ZY, Manchester, England (375 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Symphony concert.

2BD, Aberdeen, Scotland (495 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Brahms and Schumann.

5SC, Glasgow, Scotland (420 Meters)
8 p. m.—John Ireland recital.

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

CNRA, Moncton, N. B. (313 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Program of vocal and instrumental selections.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNRT, Toronto, Ont. (356 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—The choir of Trinity Methodist Church in a studio program. 10—Dance selections.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 7:15—Eliot Daniel, pianist. 7:30—Program courtesy Whiting Company. 8—Neapolitan musicale. 8:30—All Saints' Choir of Ashmont, Mass. 9:30—Musicale.

WDWF, Providence, R. I. (441 Meters)
8 p. m.—Lectures and talks of interest by members of the faculty of Brown University.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (348.6 Meters)
8 p. m.—Organ recital, by Robert H. Prutting. 8:30—Paul Colapietro, Italian operatic tenor. 8:40 — Mrs. Emma Spieske Miller, violin. 8:50—Mrs. Kenneth Collins, soprano; Burton Cornwall, baritone. 9:30—Dance music, Emil Heimberger's full orchestra; Miss Helen Dischert, ukelele and popular songs.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (379.5 Meters)
7:40 to 11 p. m.—Special program by the Remington Band.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
6-12 p. m.—Dinner music. "Sir Hobgoblin Takes a Ride," by Blanche Elizabeth Wade; Jocelyn Clarke, contralto, "The Happiness Boys"; WEAF light opera quartet; Gladys Cavreau Orchestra; Walter Haefliger, concert pianist; "Fireside Hour"; Meyer Davis' Orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)
8 p. m.—Wall Street Journal Review. 8:10—NYU Air College; Prof. Charles L. Bristol. 8:40—Robert Imandt, violinist with Small Orchestra, direct from Washington Irving High School. 10—"Chinese Music," Hariette Cady. 10:30—Beaux Arts Orchestra.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (299.8 Meters)
9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel, testimonial banquet to Samuel P. Leeds, president of Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce. Speaker, the Hon. George S. Silzer, Governor of New Jersey. 11—Paul Whiteman's dance orchestra.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
7:45 p. m.—"Fossil Tracks and Trails," by Mr. Charles W. Gilmore of the Smithsonian Institution, one of a series of scientific talks given under the auspices of the National Research Council and Science Service. Arranged by Dr. W. E. Tisdale. 8:30—Concert by the United States Marine Band Orchestra, William H. Santelmann, leader; Taylor Branson, second leader. 9—Dance music by the Wardman Park Orchestra.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)
8:30 p. m. — Old-fashioned concert, given in costume at the Carnegie Lecture Hall, Pittsburgh, for all who wish to attend in person.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
8 p. m.—Address. 8:15—Recital by Minnie Clemons Stem. 10—Larkin String Orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit Mich. (352.7 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—The Detroit News Orchestra. 9—Jean Goldkette's Orchestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)
8 p. m.—Musical program by the Bernard Street Choir. 9—"The F. & R. Family." 10—Dance Program, Frank's Orchestra; Bernard and Robinson, singing team.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)
7 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Dinner concert. Musical. "Midnite Revue."

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)
7:15 p. m.—Program by Chicago Rotary Club.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (399.8 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Concert under the auspices of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and Training School, under the direction of the Rev. E. A. Burnette.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (365.6 Meters)
6 p. m.—Piano number, Duo-Art; Speaker from the Kansas City Children's Bureau; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. The Trianon Ensemble. 8—Popular program. 11:45—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation Players. Johnnie Campbell's Kansas City Club Orchestra.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Stewart Watson, American baritone, accompanied by Helen Birmingham; Sara Helen Eaton, violinist; Grace Haffner, accompanist; Emma Keller May, soprano; Dorothy Dyer Everett, accompanist; Williamson Brothers, mandolin, guitar and banjo artists.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)
9 p. m.—Program under auspices of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, courtesy American College Department of Music. 10:30—Program transmitted from Brandeis Store Restaurants.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Hood County Male Quartet of Granbury, Tex. 9:30—Dance program by Fred Cahoon's Orchestra.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters)
8 p. m.—Ten minutes of music by Fred Schmitt and his Rialto Theater Orchestra, Denver. 8:10—Studio concert of 12 classical features, including two groups of piano and violin solos, soprano and tenor solos, harp solos, a vocal duet and KOA Orchestra selections. Laddie Wood, 8 years old, will play "Habanera, from Carmen," "The Storm" and "A Postlude" on the piano.

CNRE, Edmonton, Alta. (517 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Studio concert, the Three Hawaiian Orchestras, under the direction of Wilfred Cooper. (This is a special request concert asked for by listeners.)

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—The Times program, through the courtesy of the Liberty Music House. 10—Eddie Harkness and his Orchestra.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (491.5 Meters)
8 p. m.—Lecture sponsored by University of Oregon extension division. 10:30—Hoot Owls.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (423 Meters)
8 to 11 p. m.—Program by the "Cleveland Six" Orchestra.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)
8 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Varied musical program.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405.2 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog telling stories of American history. 7:30—Gladys DeWitt, through the courtesy of the Santa Fe Railway, will give the next in her series of talks on "The Romance of the Santa Fe Trail." 8—Program arranged by J. Howard Johnson. 10—Art Hickman's Dance Orchestra; Earl Burtnett, director.

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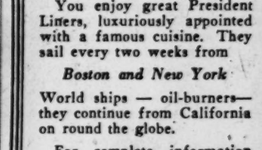
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To Monitor Readers Who Travel

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At this office, as well as at the Monitor's European Bureau, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, visitors are cordially welcomed.

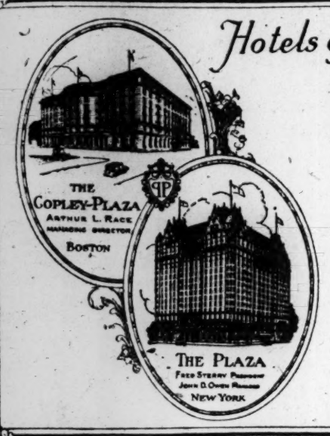
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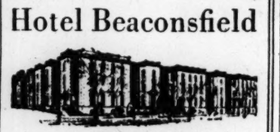
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Rooms, running water	$2.00	$2.50	$3.00
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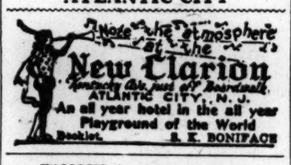
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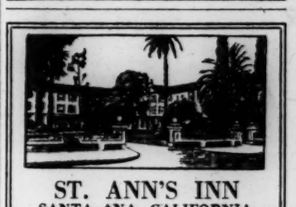
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Maintains California's high traditions of hospitality. All outside rooms with private bath.

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Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c
Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c)
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Hotel Stewart Meals Are Famous

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Hotel Herald

Corner Eddy and Jones Streets

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Hotel Vendome

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

New Elevator

(The heart of the famous Santa Clara Valley)

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SITUATED IN THE CENTER OF THE CITY — OPPOSITE ST. JAMES PARK

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SAN JOSE

REASONABLE RATES

OPERATED BY MARTIN RAGGETT

You Can Plan Your Trips and Tours from the Hotel and Travel Advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor

STOCK PRICES DISPLAY MUCH STRONGER TONE

Urgent Buying Sends Market Upward—Industrials in Demand

Stock prices displayed a strong tone at the opening of today's New York market with extensive short-covering again in evidence.

Savage Arms advanced 1¾, American Car & Foundry 1¼, and Pan American B, Radio Corporation, American Smelting, Mack Trucks Great Northern preferred and Sears Roebuck moved up a point or so.

Buying was stimulated by the statements of Secretaries Mellon and Hoover that business conditions were sound, and by the maintenance of freight car loadings at record proportions.

Nash Motors jumped 8 points to 293, a new record high; United States Cast Iron Pipe climbed 4 points, American Chicle 3, General Electric 2¾ and the Pan-American issues, Ludlum Steel and Commercial Solvents B extended their early gains to 1½ points or more.

Among the many issues to sell a point or so above yesterday's final figures were Baldwin, Pullman, American Woolen common and preferred, Allis Chalmers, Maxwell Motors B Northern Pacific, American Water Works, Chicago Northwestern, Colorado Fuel, Independent Oil & Gas, Houston, Royal Dutch, Otis Elevator, Bethlehem Steel and Atchison.

Foreign exchanges opened firm, demand sterling advancing slightly to $4.77¾.

Offerings Well Absorbed

Further selling took place on the rally, United States Cast Iron Pipe being depressed 3 points from the early high, and American Can and Baldwin a point each, but all offerings were well absorbed, and the market was soon headed upward again, ignoring another sharp drop in wheat prices.

Pools resumed their operations for the advance on the theory that the technical position of the market had been improved by recent drastic reactions. Oil, motor, metal, chemical, and public utility issues showed group strength. Rails were not so active, but Pittsburgh & West Virginia advanced 3½ points. Nash Motors extended its gain to 9¼, and United States Cast Iron Pipe to 6 points, while St. Joseph Lead, Commercial Solvents B, American Chicle and the certificates, and Columbia Gas sold 2¾ to 4 points above yesterday's final quotations.

Call money opened at 3½ per cent, then dropped to 3.

The varied character of the buying in the afternoon which carried numerous shares up substantially apparently indicated a moderate resumption of outside buying which encouraged pool managers to mark up their favorites still higher. The continued heavy accumulation of Pan American B which touched 81 had a tonic effect on prices of all the other oil shares.

Rally in Bonds

Rallying tendencies marked today's bond trading, as buying was stimulated by an abundance of funds in the money market. St. Paul Railway issues, after a series of successive breaks which had carried them to record low levels, scored moderate recoveries, moving up 1 to 2¼ points.

The accumulation of these bonds encouraged a renewal of constructive operations in other sections of the market. Demand for Virginian Railway 5s and Chicago & Terre Haute income 5s was especially brisk, lifting both these issues more than 3 points.

Pan-American 6s, mounting 2⅛, led another upward movement in the oil group. Finland 6s, following the flotation of a new loan, declined a point to 84⅜, the lowest price of the year, but other foreign and United States Government bonds held steady.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, March 20 — The combined statement of the 12 federal reserve banks compares (000 omitted):

	March 18, 1925	March 11, 1925
Tot gold reserves..	$2,873,846	$2,874,742
Gold ex ag F R nts	1,671,983	1,669,422
Total reserves...	3,010,594	3,010,711
Bills discounted:		
Sec by Govt obliga.	181,615	246,630
Other bills disc.....	157,869	163,792
Bills bot in op mkt	276,711	301,354
Tot bills on hand.	616,195	711,776
Mem bks res acct..	2,175,515	2,201,277
F R notes in ac circ	1,720,369	1,730,684
Ratio of total res to dep and F R note liab combined....	76.6%	75.5%

The ratio of total reserves to net deposits and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined for the 12 Federal Reserve banks and the entire system as of March 18, 1925, compared with the previous week and a year ago, follows:

	Mar.18 1925	Mar.11 1925	Mar.19 1924
Boston	87.8	77.1	85.2
New York	74.5	71.0	89.5
Philadelphia	74.2	77.1	81.7
Cleveland	72.8	72.1	80.3
Richmond	71.1	75.7	62.9
Atlanta	83.1	84.1	66.1
Chicago	79.7	78.8	84.3
St. Louis	77.2	83.1	71.2
Minneapolis	79.3	78.6	71.1
Kansas City	74.6	74.2	70.9
Dallas	81.5	77.0	47.1
San Francisco	79.4	78.9	77.6
Total	76.6	75.5	80.8

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston statement of resources and liabilities compares (000 omitted):

	Mar 18, 1925	Mar 11, 1925
Total gold reserves.....	$249,580	$246,107
Gold exclus agst FR nts	172,938	176,287
Total reserves	264,850	261,787
Bills discounted:		
Sec by US govt obliga	13,035	14,482
Other bills discounted..	14,724	12,203
Bills bought in open mkt	39,724	41,338
Total bills on hand	67,780	68,023
Liabilities:		
Mem bank-reserve acct	135,553	137,334
FR nts in act circulation	199,912	199,442

The New York Federal Reserve Bank reports as follows:

	This week	Last week
Total gold resv .	$872,392,000	$856,794,000
Total reserves ..	902,692,000	887,565,000
Bills discounted:		
Secrd US gov oblgn	71,810,000	142,168,000
All other	31,354,000	47,111,000
Bills bot open mkt	52,620,000	75,009,000

PROVINCIAL BANK RESERVE RAISED

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Feb. 6—The reserve fund of the National Provincial Bank has been raised to a sum equal to the capital, according to an announcement of Sir Harry Goschen, chairman. Affiliated institutions are those of Coutts & Co., and Grindlay & Co., the latter's business having been purchased during last year.

Though holding out no immediate hopes of a return of good trade, Sir Harry said that the prospects were favorable and people seemed more able to buy at reasonable prices and to pay for the goods they needed. Like so many other financiers he preached the lowering of the cost of production and not restriction of output as the real cure for unemployment.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Mar.20	Last Mar.19
2100	Air Reduc...	102	98	101¾	97½
1900	Ajax Rub....	11⅛	11	11⅛	10¾
500	Alaska Jun.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2800	Allied Ch...	85½	84½	85½	84⅝
5800	Allis-Chal ..	83⅛	82¾	83	81¾
3000	Am Ag Ch..	16⅛	14⅝	14⅝	14
600	Am Ag C pf	42⅛	41	42½	39¾
800	Am Beet S..	38	37⅝	38	36½
1200	Am Bosch...	29⅞	28⅛	29⅞	27
23300	Am Can.....	176	173¾	175	174
1100	Am Car.....	212	209	212	208½
100	*Am Chain A	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	..
1400	Am Chicle...	58	55	57	..
300	Am Chi C...	53¾	53½	53½	..
400	Am Ex......	147	145	147	142¼
1900	Am&FP	29¾	29¼	29¾	..
100	Am&FP pf..	88¾	88¾	88¾	88½
200	Am Hide pf.	69⅛	68⅞	69⅛	68¾
200	Am Ice......	87	86⅞	87	85½
400	Am Int Crp.	34½	34¼	34½	34
100	Am Linseed.	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23
100	Am Lins pf.	57	57	57	57
3400	Am Loco....	132⅝	131½	132⅝	131⅜
100	Am Loco pf.	118½	118½	118½	..
400	Am Metals..	48½	47½	48½	47¼
200	Am Radiat..	95⅞	95⅛	95⅞	96½
1000	Am S Razor	52¾	51½	52⅜	51⅞
2100	Am Ship....	11⅞	10⅞	11⅞	10¾
4900	Am Smelt...	96	95	95½	94½
100	Am Smelt pf.	108	108	108	108
600	Am Steel....	49¼	49	49¼	48⅝
4800	Am Sugar...	63⅛	61¼	63⅛	60⅜
1000	Am T&T....	133¼	132⅞	133¼	132⅝
5700	Am WWrks	45½	43⅞	45½	43⅝
7200	Am Wool...	39⅞	38⅝	39⅝	39
1200	Am Wool pf	80¾	79½	80	80
200	Am Writ pf	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4
300	Am Zinc....	8¼	8	8¼	7¼
300	Am Zinc pf.	27⅝	27	27⅝	26
2800	Anaconda ..	38⅝	37⅞	38⅛	37⅝
200	Ann Arb pf.	43½	43⅜	43½	42¼
100	Armour pf..	92	92	92	..
300	Arnold Cons	9¼	9	9¼	8¾
400	Asso DG....	185	181	185	181
200	Asso DG 2pf	103	103	103	..
1500	Asso Oil....	34¼	33¾	34¼	33½
400	Arm & Co A	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	21⅞
3700	Atchison ...	120½	119½	120½	119¼
700	Atl Birm&A	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
400	Atl Coast L	158¾	156½	158¾	156⅞
2200	Atl G&WI..	34⅝	32¾	33⅝	33
200	Atl G&WI pf	40⅝	40½	40⅝	40
200	Atl Refn...	107	106½	107	106
100	Austin N....	25	25	25	24½
9600	Baldwin	128¾	127¼	128¼	127¼
100	Baldwin pf .	113	113	113	112
2900	Balt & Ohio	79½	78¾	79½	78⅝
100	Bangor	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅛
1000	Barnsdall A	24½	24	24½	23⅞
100	Barnsdall B	19	19	19	18
500	Beechnut..	63¼	62½	63¼	62⅛
4100	Beth Steel	42¼	41	42¼	41½
100	Beth Stl 7%	96¼	96¼	96¼	95⅛
100	Beth Stl8%	109	109	109	..
200	Booth Fish.	5	5	5	5
100	Brit Stl 2pf.	10	10	10	10
200	Br Edison .	129¼	128¾	129¼	129⅛
300	Briggs Mfg.	35¼	35	35¼	35
1300	Br Man Tr.	40⅝	39¼	40¼	39⅜
3100	Br Un Gas.	81½	79⅞	81½	79½
100	Brown Shoe	69	69	69	..
800	Bruns Balk..	37¾	37½	37¾	37¼
100	Brown Sh pf.	99¼	99¼	99¼	..
100	Bruns Ter...	5	5	5	..
100	Buff & Sus..	90	90	90	89
100	Burns Br B.	18¼	18⅛	18¼	18¼
300	Bush T	92½	92	92½	91
900	Butte & Sup.	17¼	16¾	17¼	16¾
100	Caddo Oil ...	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1
14900	Cal Pet	29⅜	28⅞	29¼	28⅝
400	Cal Pet pf..	109	107½	109	108
100	Callahan	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1300	Cal & Ariz..	52	50	52	49⅞
400	Cal & Hecla.	14¼	14¼	14¼	14
600	Can Pac	146¾	146½	146¾	146½
100	Case Thresh .	26¾	26¾	26¾	25
700	Cen Leather.	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	15⅝
1000	Cen Lea pf..	53⅞	52½	53⅞	53½
100	Century Rib.	43½	43½	43½	43½
1100	Cerro de P...	47	46⅛	47	45½
700	Cer-Teed ...	42¾	42¼	42¾	41⅞
500	*Chandler M	32	31	32	32⅜
4000	Ches & Ohio.	95⅛	93½	95⅛	93¾
400	Chi&Alton ..	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	8⅜
4400	Chi&Alton pf	14½	14	14½	13⅞
200	Chi&E Ill pf.	48	47¾	48	46½
800	Chi Gt West.	11¾	11	11½	11
1600	Chi Gt W pf	26¾	26¼	26⅝	25½
21900	ChiM&SP	6¼	5¼	5½	5¼
22500	ChiM&S pf..	10½	9¼	10¼	9½
1200	Chi&NW	64	63½	64	62⅝
1300	Chi Pneu	83	80¾	83	81
7800	Chi RI	50	49	50	48⅞
200	Chi RI 6%....	86	86	86	85⅝
100	Chi RI 7%....	96	96	96	96
2100	Chile Cop ..	32⅜	31⅝	32⅜	31⅞
200	Chino Cop ..	21½	20¼	21½	21
3100	Colo F&I	38⅛	37	38⅞	37
700	Colo South..	55½	54¼	54⅞	53
100	Col Carbon ..	46½	46½	46½	46
12800	Col Gas	57⅝	54⅜	56⅝	54¼
200	Col Gas pf ...	106	106	106	106
100	Com Inv pf .	102½	102½	102½	102
100	*Com Sol A .	139⅜	139⅜	139⅜	140
200	Com Sol B ..	143½	141½	143½	140
1000	Congoleum ..	36½	36⅛	36½	36⅛
500	Coco Cola ...	89⅝	88⅞	88⅞	87⅝
6000	Con Gas	76⅞	75⅝	76⅞	75½
4500	Con Dist	7¼	6½	7⅛	6⅝
1800	Con Textile..	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
800	Cont Can	62⅝	62¼	62⅝	62⅛
100	Cont Ins	108½	108½	108½	108
1000	Cont Motors.	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1500	CornPrd	40⅛	39⅜	39⅜	39⅞
5300	Cosden	29¾	28¾	29⅛	28
3400	Crucible	70	68⅝	69¼	70
200	Childs Co	50¼	50	50	50
1100	Cuba Cane ..	13⅝	13¼	13¼	13
1900	Cub Am S ...	30	30	30	29½
2200	Cub Am S pf.	59¼	58	59¼	57⅞
200	Cub Dom S..	5⅜	5¼	5¼	5⅜
300	Cuyamel F ..	52½	52	52	52⅛
300	Dan Boone....	3⅝	3½	3½	4
2700	Davison	35⅝	34¼	35⅛	34
600	Del Lac&W .	136½	133⅛	136½	133½
600	Del&Hud	138⅜	138⅜	138⅜	137⅜
100	Douglas	14½	14½	14½	..
1000	Dupont	142½	141	142	140
500	DenRioGr pf.	40	40	40	40½
300	East Kodak .	110⅜	110¼	110¼	110⅛
1200	Eaton Axle..	14⅞	14¼	14⅝	13⅝
200	El&IPd	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	100½
500	*Elec Battery	64¼	63¼	63¼	64
100	End John.....	65	65	65	64⅛
300	Erie	30½	30⅜	30¾	30
1400	Erie 1 pf	40	39⅜	39⅞	39⅛
2300	Fam Play.....	95⅝	94⅜	95	95
200	Fed M&S pf	54	53½	53½	53
1000	Fisher Bdy.	62¼	61⅜	62½	61
2000	Fisk Rubber	11⅝	10⅞	11⅝	10¾
300	Fisk Ruf pf	80	80	80	78
1000	Fleischm'nn	77½	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞
1600	Foundation	100⅝	100¼	100⅝	100½
2500	Freeport Tx.	9⅛	8⅞	9	8⅞
3200	Foundat rts	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	⅞
500	Gardner M..	12¾	12¼	12¾	12⅜
400	GenAmTk ..	48	47⅛	48	48¼
2800	Gen Asphalt	47⅞	46⅝	47⅞	46⅝
100	Gen Asph pf	89½	89½	89½	87½
2000	Ginter Co...	28¼	27⅛	28⅛	27
4200	Gen Elec....	266	262¾	265	263¼
200	Gen Elec Sp	11	11	11	11⅛
7100	Gen Motors.	71¾	70⅞	71⅜	70⅞
8800	Gen Pet......	51	50½	50⅝	50⅛
200	Gen Refrac.	50	50	50	50
1700	Gimbel Br..	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
100	Gimbel pf...	103	103	103	..
800	Glidden	14½	13⅜	14½	13¼
700	Gold Dust...	40¼	39½	40¼	39½
2000	Goodrich ...	51⅝	51	51	50⅞
300	Goodyr pf...	94½	93⅞	93⅞	93
700	Granby	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	..
2100	Grt Nor pf.	65	64	64½	63¼
1900	Grt Nor Ore	35½	35¼	35½	34½
1400	Grt W Sug.	95½	94	95⅛	93⅝
200	Greene-Can.	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅝
300	Gulf Mobile.	26¼	25½	26¼	25¼
900	*Gulf Steel..	73¼	72½	73¼	72⅝
1700	Hud Man Ry	23¼	22⅞	23¼	22⅜
100	Hanna pf...	84½	84½	84½	..
800	Hartman	29¼	28⅜	28⅜	29¼
1100	Hayes Wh..	33	32	33	30½
500	Houston Oil.	69½	69	69¼	68½
1800	Hudson Mot.	41⅞	41⅛	41⅞	41½
300	Hupp Mot...	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14½
500	Ill Central..	114⅞	114⅝	114⅝	114
100	Indian Refin	8	8	8	7½
21000	Ind Oil & G	25½	24⅝	25¼	24½
110	Inland St pf	108	108	108	108
1700	Inspiration..	25¾	24⅝	25¾	25
100	Interboro R.	24¼	24¼	24¼	23¾
300	Int Cement..	55½	55½	55½	55
2900	Int Comb ...	38⅛	38	38⅛	37⅝
1200	Int Harv ...	103⅜	102⅞	102⅞	102
1900	Int MMar pf	42	41¼	41½	41⅜
3200	Int Nickel...	25¾	24⅞	24⅞	25
1100	Int Paper ..	50⅛	50	50½	49
100	Int Shoe	117	117	117	..
200	Int Tel & T.	91⅝	90⅝	90⅝	91⅜
800	Jordan Mot.	46⅝	46	46	45
300	Kan City So	35⅛	35	35⅛	35
100	Kan C So pf	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
500	Kayser	20¾	20⅞	20¾	21
300	Kelly Spring	14½	14⅛	14½	14¼
100	Kelly Sp 8pc	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	..
15200	Kennecott ..	49⅞	48½	49⅜	48
2600	Keystone ...	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	2⅛
100	Ksge DS ...	33	33	33	32½
400	Lee Rubber.	12	11⅝	12	12
700	Laclede Gas.	166K	161	166⅝	..
1800	Lehigh Val.	73	72¼	73	73
3100	Lo Oil Ref.	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	16⅛
300	Lim Loc ..	66½	66½	66½	66
2300	Loews Inc ..	24¼	24	24	23⅞
200	Loft Inc ...	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅝
200	Loose-W ...	85	85	85	83⅝
4700	*Ludlum Stl	40⅞	39⅝	40	39½
700	Long Bell A	46⅛	45⅛	46⅛	45
5500	Mack Tr ...	131	128⅛	130	130
100	Mackay	114	114	114	..
200	Macy	74	74	74	74
600	Magma Cop.	38⅝	37⅞	38⅝	36⅝
400	Mallinson ..	25	24	25	23⅝
200	Manila	31	31	31	31
500	*Man El Sup	56	55¼	55⅝	56¼
600	*Man El mg	45⅜	44⅝	44⅝	47¼
400	Man Shirt ..	21⅛	21	21	21
400	Maracaibo ..	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	27
100	Mkt SR ppf	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	..
7900	Marland Oil.	38⅜	37⅝	38⅜	38
2900	Marlin Rock	13	11	12⅝	11
200	Mart-Parry.	31	31	31	30⅞
100	Maht Alkali	64	64	64	63
900	Maxwell A..	85⅛	85	85⅛	85⅛
2900	Maxwell B..	53⅞	53½	53⅞	52⅝
1500	May Dpt St.	106	105	105⅞	105
300	McCrory B..	84⅞	84⅜	84⅞	84
700	Mex Seabd .	13	13	13	13
800	Miami Cop ..	12⅝	12¼	12⅛	12
1300	Mid States .	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1¼
200	Min & StL..	3	2⅞	3	2⅝
3600	Mo K&T	35⅛	34¼	35⅛	34¾
1100	Mo KT pf..	81⅛	80¼	81⅛	80½
2800	Mo Pac.....	36⅞	36	36½	36
800	Mo Pac pf..	79	78¼	78⅞	78⅛
1500	Mont Pow...	68⅝	67	68⅝	66½
5300	Mont Ward.	43⅞	43	43⅜	43
1000	Moon Mot...	23⅞	23	23⅞	22⅞
200	Mother Lode	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅛
700	Mullins Bdy.	19	17	19	..
300	Murry Bdy..	38	37½	37½	38
1700	Nash Mot...	295¼	290	295½	285
600	Nat Acme st	4½	4½	4½	..
1300	Nat Bisc....	68¼	67⅝	68¼	67¾
200	Nat C&S pf.	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	..
300	Nat Enam..	32	31¾	32	31
300	Nat Lead...	150	149¾	150	148
300	Nat Supply.	63	63	63	63⅛
1100	Nev Cons...	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
100	New Or Tx.	119½	119½	119½	118½
100	NY Air Br..	46	46	46	44⅛
200	NY Air B A	51½	51¼	51½	51
6600	NY Central..	118¾	117¾	118¾	118
100	NY C&SL pf	90¼	90¼	90¼	90½
100	NY Dock....	22	22	22	21⅝
3800	NY NH&H..	(31⅝	30⅞	31½	30¾
300	Niag F pf..	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
100	Norf South..	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	23
6800	Norf & West.	134⅝	133½	134⅝	133⅜
2500	North Am....	45⅞	45¼	45⅞	45½
200	North A pf.	48	47⅞	47⅞	48
2100	North Pac..	65¼	64	65¼	63⅛
100	Onyx Hos...	22	22	22	22
1200	*Orpheum C.	28	28	28	27⅞
1600	Otis Elev...	99½	98¼	99½	98
800	Otis Steel...	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	8¼
900	Owens Bot..	45⅜	44	45⅜	43¾
100	Pac Gas ...	105¼	105¼	105¼	105
100	Pac Gst 2pf	47½	47½	47½	..
8400	Pac Oil	56¼	55	56¼	55½
2800	Packard M..	18	17½	18	17⅝
10300	Pan-Am Pet	79⅝	77⅛	79¼	76⅞
92500	Pan-Am B..	80⅞	78½	80⅞	78
600	Park & Tilf	30	30	30	29
1700	Penn RR ..	45⅞	45½	45⅞	45⅛
3400	Penn Seabd	1⅝	1½	1½	1⅜
100	Peoples Gas.	115	115	115	114½
600	Pere Marq ..	66⅝	66	66	66
1100	Phil Co	52⅝	51¾	52½	51¾
1200	Phila Read..	44⅝	44	44½	44
100	Phil Jones..	70	70	70	..
6000	Phillips Pet	39⅝	39	39⅜	39
200	Phoenix pf.	20	20	20	20
200	Pierce-Ar ..	12	11⅞	12	11⅝
700	Pierce-A pf	46½	45⅝	46½	44½
400	Pierce Oil...	2¼	2¼	2¼	2
100	Pierce O pf	34	34	34	30½
2600	Pierce Pet..	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	6½
200	Pitts Ter ..	55	54	55	55
100	Pitts C pf..	95	95	95	..
1600	Pitts WV...	66½	64¼	66½	63
800	Postum C ..	98¼	97¾	98¼	97
200	Press Steel.	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	57
100	Press St pf	85	85	85	..
900	Prod & Ref	25	24¼	25	24½
100	Prod & R pf	45	45	45	45
500	Pub Sv E&G	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
1100	Pub Svc ..	68⅞	68⅛	68⅞	68⅛
100	P Svc 8% .	111	111	111	111
500	Pullman ...	135	135	135	134
100	Punta Sug..	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	..
2200	Pure Oil ...	27⅞	27	27⅞	27⅜
10900	Radio	54½	52⅝	53⅝	53
200	Radio pf ...	51	51	51	51
10	RR Secur...	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	..
300	Ry Steel Sp.	127	126	127	125½
2900	Ray Copper.	13½	12¾	13½	12⅝
2800	Reading	76½	75¼	76½	75¾
200	Readg 1st pf	36⅝	36	36⅛	36
300	Readg 2d pf	39	38½	39	37¼
100	Reading rts.	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	..
5800	Rem Type..	68⅞	64	68	63½
1400	Replogle Stl	15¼	14½	15	15
1300	Repub Steel.	50⅜	49⅝	50⅜	49¼
200	Reynolds S.	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅛
2200	Royal Dutch	51⅞	51⅜	51⅜	50⅜
200	Rutland pf..	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	..
11200	St Joseph ...	48⅜	46½	48⅜	46½
2900	St L & S F	70⅛	69	69⅝	69
100	St L&S F pf	80	80	80	79⅝
200	St L S W...	49	48⅛	48⅛	48
200	St L S W pf	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71
2300	Savage A ..	84⅜	83	83⅛	83
1300	Seabd A L.	23¼	23	23¼	22½
1600	Seabd AL pf	39	38½	38⅝	38⅛
1600	Sears Roe..	152¼	150½	152¼	150½
300	Shell Trans.	41½	41½	41½	..
5800	Shell Union.	24¼	23¾	24⅛	23½
600	Shell Un pf.	101⅛	100⅞	101⅛	..
500	Simmons ...	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜	32⅝
900	Simms Pet..	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	20⅞
3100	Sinclair ...	19⅜	18⅞	19	19
2900	Skelly Oil ..	24½	23½	24⅛	23¾
600	Sloss Shef ..	85½	84¾	85¼	84⅝
3000	So Pacific...	102⅝	101⅝	102⅝	101½
2900	So Railway..	86⅞	86½	86⅞	86½
1000	So Ry pf....	86⅝	85⅛	86⅝	85⅛
400	Spicer Co....	17½	16½	17½	16½
11100	Sta Gas	46⅝	44⅝	45⅞	44¼
2300	Sta Oil Cal..	60⅛	59⅝	60	59¼
5300	Sta Oil NJ..	41⅝	41¼	41⅜	41½
400	Sta Pl Glass	13	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
100	Symington A	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	20⅜
3900	St-Warner ..	59½	57½	59½	58⅜
100	Stromberg ..	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	62
3500	Symington ..	18¼	17	18¼	16½
3400	Studebaker ..	43½	43¼	43½	43⅛
500	Sub Boat....	10¼	9⅞	10¼	9½
4010	Super Oil....	5⅛	4⅞	5	4⅞
100	Tnen Cop.....	8	8	8	7⅞
2400	Tex Co......	45⅛	44¾	45¼	44½
10900	Tex Gulf S..	113¼	111½	112	112½
3100	Tex & Pac...	53⅝	53	53½	53
7500	Tex P Coal..	16⅜	15½	16⅜	15¾
300	Tidewater ..	134¾	134⅜	134¾	134½
1000	Timken	38⅞	38½	38⅞	38½
4400	Trans Oil....	4½	4	4⅜	4⅛
200	Trans & W..	27	27	27	27
100	Twin City...	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	..
500	Under Type..	40	39⅛	40	38½
200	Un Bag & P.	39	39	39	38
3000	Un Pacific...	144	142⅝	143¼	142¼
3800	Un Oil Cal..	38⅝	37⅞	38½	37½
700	Uni Alloy St.	28	27½	28	27
200	Uni Fruit....	209½	209½	209½	208½
100	UniRyInv pf	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
3400	US CIPipe...	193	188	192	186
200	US Dist......	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	32½
4200	US Ind Alco.	79⅜	77¾	79⅜	77¾
300	US Realty...	120⅞	120½	120⅞	120
300	US Rub pf..	95	94½	94½	94¼
1900	US Rubber..	37	36⅛	37	35¼
2500	US Smelt....	33	31½	33	31⅛
100	US Smelt pf	45	45	45	45
20600	US Steel....	121⅝	120¾	121⅜	120⅞
7900	Univ Pipe....	37½	34⅝	37½	35
1700	Univ P pf..	80	76	80	76
300	*Utah Cop..	83	82½	83	82
7500	Utah Secur..	69⅞	68½	68½	68¾
100	Va Ry&Pw.	80	80	80	..
200	Ward Bak B	40	39½	40	..
600	Vanadium ..	27	27	27	26½
100	Vulcan	8	8	8	..
4600	Wabash	25¼	25	25¼	24⅞
10000	Wab pf A...	65½	64½	65½	64¼
300	Wab pf B...	44	43½	44	..
100	W Pen P pf.	106	106	106	..
100	*W Elec pf.	115½	115½	115½	116¼
100	W Md......	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12½
200	W Md 2 pf...	18	17¾	18	17½
1200	W Pac......	42¼	40¾	41⅞	41
100	W Penn.....	117½	117½	117½	112¾
100	W Penn pf.	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	96
100	West Union.	120	120	120	119
3300	Westg Elec.	69⅜	68½	69¼	68⅜
100	Westg El pf	80	80	80	..
100	Weston El I	10	10	10	10
1000	White Eagle	27	26¾	27	26⅝
400	*White Mot.	61¼	60⅝	61	61¼
400	Weston El A	20	20¼	20⅝	20¼
100	Wick Spenc.	½	½	½	..
4100	Willys-Over.	12½	12⅜	12½	12⅜
2700	Willys-O pf.	86⅜	85	86⅜	84⅞
1100	Wilson	10½	10	10⅛	10⅜
200	Wilson pf...	33	33	33	33B
4700	Woolworth .	117⅝	115¾	117	115½
2600	Wor Pump..	55½	55	55¼	55
200	Wrfight Aer.	18¾	18	18	18⅜

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS

Sales		High	Low	1:45pm
100	Adirondack P&L.	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
100	Amalg Leather ..	9	9	9
100	Am Gas & El new	71½	71½	71½
200	Am Lt & Trac....	146	145¼	146
1400	Am Pow & Lt new	54⅜	54½	54½
60	Am Pow & Lt pf..	88	88	88
100	Am Superpower A	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
100	Apco MfgA (ex-d)	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
100	Assoc G & El new	26	26	26
800	Boissonault Co ...	1⅜	1¼	1¼
360	Bordens Cn Milk.	148⅝	145	148⅝
300	Bordens Cn Mrts wi	2	2	2
700	Botany Cns Mls A	45¼	45	45
150	Brklyn Boro Gas..	77½	75	77½
10	Puftalo Gen Elec.	243	243	243
20	Burroughs Add pf.	104	104	104
1500	Car Light	4	3⅞	4
	Carlonia Power ...	350	330	350
2000	Centrifugal Pipe C	14	13	14
400	Chapin Sacks Inc	19¾	19⅝	19⅝
325	Commw Pow Corp	111¼	110⅝	110⅝
100	Cons G & E Balt n	34½	34½	34½
3000	Con Bakeries B..	25⅛	25	25½
200	Cuba Company ..	38¾	38¼	38⅝
1400	De Forest R ctfs	23½	22⅝	23
50	Del L&W Coal..	128½	128½	128½
400	Dubilier C & R nw	15⅝	15¼	15¾
500	Durant Motors....	17⅝	17	17
9000	Elec Bd & Sh new	62¼	60¾	62¼
100	Elec Bd & Sh pfd.	103¼	103	103
800	Electric Investors.	43½	42	43½
1300	Fr'd Eisemann RC	9⅜	8⅝	9⅛
400	Freshman Co Chs	13¼	13	13
500	Garod Corp......	4	3½	3½
700	Gillette Saf R nw	63	62⅜	63
100	Glen Alden Coal..	131	131	131
1500	Goodyear Tire.....	28⅝	27½	28
400	Grennan Bakeries	15⅝	15½	15⅝
200	Grimes Ra & Cam	11	10	11
1200	Hazeltine Corp....	19⅞	19½	19⅜
100	Int Util B.........	10	10	10
200	Kelvin Corp.......	23⅝	23	23⅛
200	Landover Hold...	13	13	13
200	Lehigh Power Sec	94¾	94¾	94¾
1200	Lehigh Val Coal...	40	39¾	40
200	Libby McN new...	7¼	7¼	7¼
100	Liberty Radio C S	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
100	Marconi Wire Lon	86½	86½	86½
110	Mengels Box.....	45	43¾	44
600	Mid West Util.....	97½	96	97½
230	Nat Power & Lt..	222	218	221
10	Nat Tea Co new.	240	240	240
125	*N Y Tel pf......	113½	113½	113½
320	North States Pow.	110½	108	110½
1700	No States Pw war.	9⅜	9¼	9⅜
200	Oppenheim Collins	41	41	41
25	Pathe Exchge A..	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞
1300	Power Corp N Y...	41⅜	39½	41⅜
20	Procter & Gamble.	120	120	120
1800	Remington Type...	42	39¾	41⅝
300	Reo Motor Car...	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
700	Rova Radio ctfs..	6⅝	6½	6½
40	Singer Mfg	220	215⅛	220
200	Stutz Motor	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
700	Swift Internat ...	33	31⅞	33
200	Tenn El Pow.....	53¾	53½	53¾
100	Thermiodyne R...	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
3000	Thompson R ctfs..	10	8⅜	9⅝
100	Tower Mfg Corp..	6½	6½	6½
300	Union Carbide ...	67½	67	67
100	United G&E new.	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
100	United L&P A....	47	47	47
700	Wick Sp Stl nw...	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
100	Yellow Taxi NY..	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝

STANDARD OILS

Sales		High	Low	1:45pm
400	Anglo Am Oil.....	20¼	20⅛	20¼
80	Buckeye Pipe L....	63	62½	62½
3800	Continental Oil ...	25½	25¼	25⅜
600	Humble Oil	44½	44	44
1200	Imp Oil Can new	29	28½	28⅞
60	Indiana Pipe Line	73½	72½	73½
3000	Intrenational Pet	24¼	23¾	24
40	Magnolia Pet ...	136	136	136
20	*New York Transit	65	65	65
50	Northern P L....	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
1000	Ohio Oil	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜
200	Penn Mex Fuel.	39	38½	39
2400	Prairie Oil new..	55½	54½	55
210	Prarie Pipe Line.	119	117	118
20	Solar Ref	215	215	215
180	South Penn Oil..	170	167	170
10200	Stand Oil Ind.....	62⅞	62	62⅝
700	Stand Oil Kan....	34½	34	34
200	Stand Oil Ken....	117½	117	117½
800	Stand Oil N Y....	43½	42¾	43
10	Stand Oil Ohio...	348½	348½	348½
150	Sw & Fin O Corp	21	20½	20½
2800	Vacuum Oil	87½	86⅝	87

INDEPENDENT OILS

Sales		High	Low	1:45pm
1000	Ark Nat Gas	6⅝	6	6⅝
400	Carib Synd	3⅛	3	3⅛
500	Cit Service new.	36¾	36⅜	36⅜
260	Cities Service	184	180¼	180¼
400	Cities Service C c	18¼	18⅛	18¼
100	Cities Service pf......		81⅞	81⅞
200	Cit Svc B pf	7½	7½	7½
1600	Columbian Synd...	1½	1⅜	1½
300	Creole Synd	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞
4200	Gibson Oil	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
100	Gulf Oil	65	65	65
11200	Lago Pet	5⅝	5½	5⅝
100	Mtn & Gulf Oil....	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1000	Mountain Prod......	20½	20⅜	20½
2500	New Bradford.....	5⅝	5½	5⅝
200	New England Fuel	18	17⅜	17⅜
1800	N M & Ariz Ld Co.	8⅜	8	8⅜
100	Pennock O Crp nw	22	22	22
400	Red Banks Oil.....	20¾	19	20⅛
2400	Royal Canadian....	7⅛	7	7⅛
	Ryan Consolidated.....	7	6⅞	7
200	Salt Creek Cons....	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
200	Salt Creek Prod...	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
2400	United Central Oil.	5½	5¼	5½
600	Venezuelan Pet.....	4	4	4
600	Wilcox Oil.........	6¼	6⅛	6⅛

MINING

Sales		High	Low	1:45pm
400	Alvarado Mining..	1	1	1
1300	Canario Copper....	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞
500	Chief Cons........	4	3⅜	4
100	Cons Copper Min.	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
600	Engineers Gld Min	30⅝	29	30⅝
200	Howe Sound Co..	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
6900	Kay Copper	2	1⅞	1⅞
200	Nipissing	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1000	Ohio Copper	.84	.84	.84
200	So Amer P&G.......	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
4800	Tonopah Extens.....	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
200	Un Verde Ext ...	25¼	25¼	25¼
300	Utah Apex	6¼	6¼	6¼
4400	Wenden Cop Min.	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞

DOMESTIC BONDS

(Sales in $1000)

Sales		High	Low	1:45pm
5	Alumn 7s 1933 ...	107¼	107⅛	107¼
2	Am Beet Sug 6s ...	99	98½	98½
14	Am GasG&El 6s...	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
8	Am Pow&Lt 6s old	95½	95	95
4	Am Rig Mills 6s.	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Anaconda Cop 6s.	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
3	Ang Am Oil 7½s	93	93	93
8	Atlantic Fr inc 8s	26⅜	25	25
17	Atl Gulf&WI 5s.	65	64	65
5	Belgo Cana P 6s..	98½	98½	98½
2	Bell Tel of Can 5s.	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
8	Beth Steel 7s '35...	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Can NRy Eq 7s...	110½	110½	110½
2	Cit Serv 7s C......	119	119	119
8	Cit Serv 7s D......	102	101	101½
37	Cit Serv P&L 6s..	94	94	94
3	Cudahy Pack 5½s.	93	92⅝	92⅝
2	Cudahy Pack 5s....	90½	90½	90½
2	Deere & Co 7½s...	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	Det City Gas 6s..	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛
16	Dunlop T & R 7s.	101½	101⅜	101½
1	Galena Sig Oil 7s.	105¼	105¼	105¼
10	Gen Pet 6s........	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
12	Grand Trunk 6½s	108¼	108¼	108¼
1	KansCityTer 5¼s.	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
8	Manitoba 7s	102	102	102
4	Nat Leather 8s.....	101½	101¼	101½
102	N Or Pub Ser 5s..	89⅜	89⅛	89⅛
8	Nor St Pow 6½s..	101⅝	101⅛	101⅛
64	NorStPw cvt 6½s.	105⅝	107½	108¼
7	Ohio Pow 5s "B".	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
12	Penn Pow&Lt 5s..	95¼	95	95¼
5	Phil El 5s 1960....	99½	99¼	99½
5	PhillipsPet7½sww.	104½	104½	104½
43	Pitts'gCC&StL5swi	99	99	99
22	Pub Ser El&G 5½s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
2	Pure Oil 6½s......	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
4	Shawsheen 7s	103	103	103
127	Stand G&El 6½s.	120½	117¼	119
5	St OilN Y 6½s......	107¼	107¼	107¼
6	Sun Oil 5½s.......	96½	96¼	96¼
25	Swift& Co 5s......	96¼	96⅛	96⅛
5	Tidal Aasge 7s....	104	104	104
1	Un Oil Prod 8s	34	34	34
2	Un Rys Hav 7½s	109½	109½	109½
2	US Rub 6½s '27 ...	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	do '28	102	102	102
2	do '30	100½	100½	100½
2	do '36	98	98	98
2	do '37	97¾	97¾	97¾
21	do '40	97	97	97
21	Vacuum Oil 7s	106½	106⅜	106⅜
41	Webster Mills 6½s	98¼	97½	98

FOREIGNB ONDS

Sales		High	Low	1:45pm
14	E Railr France 7s	87½	87½	87½
21	French N Ml SS7s	84½	84½	84½
22	Indust Bk Fin 7s.	93	93	93
5	Kg Nethlds 6s '72	103	103	103
4	Krupp (Fried) 7s..	94	93	93
5	Rusn 6½s ctfs NC	14	14	14
1	Smns&Hske7s '28.	99	99	99
1	Solvay & Co 6s ..	102¼	102¼	102¼
5	ThysnIr&StlW7s.	98½	98½	98½
5	Topo Elec & Pw 7s.	90½	90½	90½

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)
(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

	Opening	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev Close
Mar.	25.47	25.50	25.42	25.50	25.28
May	25.40	25.73	25.38	25.73	25.49
July	25.65	25.99	25.65	25.99	25.73
Oct.	25.13	25.42	25.13	25.42	25.21
Dec	25.16	25.42	25.15	25.42	25.19
Jan.	25.61	25.25	25.01	25.25	25.00

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last sale	Prev. close
March	13.79	13.92	13.74	13.91	13.77
May	13.83	13.96	13.75	13.94	23.81
July	13.86	13.99	13.80	13.97	13.85
Oct.	14.54	13.67	13.49	13.65	13.62
Dec.	13.53	13.53	13.53	13.53	13.38
Jan.	13.68	13.68	13.38	13.48	13.47

Spots 14.08, down 12 points. Tone at close, steady.

Sales (British), 9000; (American) 4800 bales.

SOUTH PENN OIL'S YEAR

Loss of $938,985 reported by South Penn Oil in 1923 was overcome in 1924 with net income of $1,527,468 after taxes, depreciation and depletion, equal to $7.63 a share on the capital stock. Profit and loss surplus was $12,469,376 compared with $10,941,908 the year before.

TUOLUMNE COPPER ASSESSMENT

An assessment of 30 cents a share has been called on the Tuolumne Copper Company stock. This represents the fifth assessment and makes the stock $1.50 paid in on the $10 par. The dates will be announced later.

STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20—Standard Oil of California is maintaining gasoline at 18 cents before the two-cent State tax, and has not met the one cent cut by eastern marketers.

WHEELING STEEL CORPORATION

Wheeling Steel Corporation, including subsidiaries, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, reports net profit of $865,110 after depreciation, interest, federal tax, compared with $5,251,430 in 1923.

VACUUM OIL COMPANY

Vacuum Oil Company net for 1924 of $17,403,834 after deducting $1,843,414 for inventory depreciation in addition to usual plant depreciation and $1,000,000 federal tax reserve is equal to $7.02 a share (par $25) on $61,919,950 stock, compared with net profit of $13,314,114 or $5.41 a share on $61,523,075 stock in 1923.

NEW ENGLAND BUILDING

Statistics of building and engineering operations in New England, as compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation, show contracts awarded the week ended March 17, 1925, $7,150,600; corresponding period 1924, $7,682,200; corresponding period 1923, $5,481,200; corresponding period 1922, $7,225,700.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, March 20 — Consols for money today were 57⅝. De Beers 11⅝ and Rand Mines 3. Money was 3⅛ per cent. Discount rates, short bills—4¼@4⅛ per cent; three months' bills 4⅛@4⅝ per cent.

EXEMPT FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

$50,000

City of Tampa, Florida

5% Gold Bonds

Dated Sept. 1, 1924 Due Sept. 1, 1930-32

Price 4.40% Basis

WHITE, WELD & CO.

BOSTON NEW YORK CHICAGO

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Mar.20	Last Mar.19
194	Tm T&T ..	133	132½	133	132¼
60	Am Wool pf	80	80	80	79
121	Amoskeag..	64	64	64	65
50	Arcadian....	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
70	Ariz Com..	10¾	10½	10¾	10¾
200	Atlas Tack..	11½	11⅜	11½	11
70	*Bingham ..	30	29½	30	38¼
9	Bos Con Gs	106	106	106	105½
57	Bos El	77	77	77	76
27	Bos & Alb .	157	156¼	156¼	156
5	B&M	17½	17½	17½	17
10	B&M pf B..	60	60	60	..
5	B&M pf D..	48½	48½	48½	49
137	Cal & Ariz..	50½	50	50	49
48	Cal & Hecla	14¼	14	14¼	14
27	Chi Junct pf	98	96½	98	..
10	Chile	32	32	32	..
305	Cop Range..	23¾	22½	23	22
70	East SS....	45	43½	44½	42
50	E Bos Land	2½	2½	2½	..
162	E Butte.....	4¼	4	4	4½
25	E Mass Ry.	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35
40	Edison Elec	200¼	200	200	200
82	Gillette	63⅞	63	63½	62⅞
50	Island Crk..	128	127½	128	127
36	Kidder Pbdy	90	90	90	90
50	La Salle ...	1½	1½	1½	1½
5	Libby McN.	7	7	7	7
20	Mass Gas...	74	74	74	73½
25	Mass Gas pf	66¼	66	66	66
220	May Old Col	1½	1½	1½	1¾
100	Mergenthal	181	181	181	181
35	Mex Inv ...	9½	9½	9½	9½
223	Miss Riv Pw	40	38¾	40	39
300	Mohawk ...	30½	30	30	29
95	Nat Leather	5	5	5	5
30	New C'nella	20¾	20¾	20¾	20½
80	NE Tel	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
135	No Butte ..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
115	No N H ...	31¼	31¼	31¼	30⅜
20	Old Colony..	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
100	Olympia ...	21	21	21	20
233	Pac Mills ..	62½	62	62	62⅝
25	Park City ...	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
95	Quincy Min.	24	24	24	23¼
10	Ray Con....	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	..
105	St. Mary Ld	34½	33	34½	31½
265	Swift Inter..	32¾	31¼	32	31⅜
37	Swift & Co.	111⅛	110½	111⅛	110½
100	US & FS...	26	26	26	26⅛
85	Uni Shoe....	42	41⅝	42	41½
30	Uni Shoe pf	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	..
25	US Smelt...	33	33	33	31¼
5	US Smelt pf	45½	45½	45½	45
145	Utah Apex..	6⅜	6¼	6¼	6¼
410	Utah Metals.	70	.65	.68	.70
720	Ventura ...	22¼	21¾	22	21½
100	*Waldorf ..	16½	16½	16½	..
60	Walworth ..	8¼	8	8	8¼
42	Walth'm ...	14	14	14	14
340	*War Bros..	44½	43¾	44½	45⅛
25	*War Br 1pf	42¾	42¾	42¾	43
241	Westingh'se	69⅝	68⅞	69⅝	68½

BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Last Mar.20	Last Mar.19
25500	Atl Gulf 5s.	65	64	64	..
1000	E Mass 4½s	71	71	71	72
3000	Miss Riv 5s.	98½	98½	98½	..
1000	NE Tel 5s..	100¼	100¼	100¼	..
1000	Wickwire 7s	75	75	75	75
200	Wst T&T 5s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝

BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	High	Low	Last
Ahumada	11½	11⅜	11½
Alamos	7⅜	7½	7⅜
Champion	.14	.12	.14
Calumet & Jerome	.25	.25	.25
Chief Cons Min	4⅛	4	4⅛
City Serv B share	18⅛	18	18
Crystal Cop	.60	.60	.60
Eureka	.16	.16	.16
Erupcion	3¼	2⅞	3⅛
Eastern Smelting	.15	.15	.15
First Nat Bank rts	34¼	34¼	34¼
Gadsden Copper	.65	.65	.65
Idaho	.63	.62	.63
Jerome Verde Dev	1¼	1¼	1¼
Ohio Copper	.85	.85	.85
Paymaster	.40	.34	.37
Trinity	.19	.19	.19
Tuolumne	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Unnted Verde Ext	25¼	25	25¼
Verde Central Copper	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Verde Mines	.22	.22	.22
W Comstock	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

FLUCTUATIONS IN GRAIN IRREGULAR

CHICAGO, March 20—All grain underwent a severe fall in value today as soon as the market opened, wheat tumbling 5½ cents a bushel, and rye about 7 cents. Reports of an impending failure of a grain firm in Antwerp were in circulation, and today's Liverpool quotations showed a big drop as compared with yesterday.

Chicago opening prices, which ranged from 1c to 5½c lower, with May $1.58½@1.60, and July $1.38½ to 1.39½, were followed by many swift changes, but with a general upward trend that lifted May to $1.61¾ under good buying.

Corn and oats were governed chiefly by the action of wheat. After opening at ⅞ to 4⅞c. off, May $1.15@1.16, the corn market reacted to a fair extent.

Oats started at ¾ cents to 1¼c loss May 43¾@44c. Later, rallies were made, but only a part of the decline was overcome.

Provisions reflected the weakness of grain and also of the hog market.

OIL AND STEEL SHARES LOWER IN LONDON MARKET

LONDON, March 20—The stock market was quiet today. Diamond issues advanced sharply. Tin issues were strong in sympathy with the metal which displayed buoyancy. Iron and steel shares were in supply on passing of the dividends of several companies.

The oil group was unsettled, with traders apprehensive over rumors of embarrassments of some speculators, with banks forcing the sale of collateral. Royal Dutch was 32 and Rio Tinto 40¾.

Rubber issues were easier on realizing. Home rails were sold on indifferent earnings reports. South American rails were irregular. Kaffirs were heavy on unfavorable Johannesburg advices.

The gilt-edge division was firm in spots. French loans were better in sympathy with the franc. European reconstruction issues were quiet.

STANDARD OIL OF KENTUCKY

Net profit of the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky declined in 1924 to $5,382,940 after federal taxes, compared with $5,519,182 the year before. This was equivalent to $7.98 a share on the capital stock, compared with $8.22 a share in 1923. Profit and loss surplus was $6,899,817, compared with $4,210,599 the year before.

AMERICAN BRASS PRICE CUT

American Brass Company has reduced sheet brass and seamless tubes ½ cent a pound and sheet copper ¼ cent.

THE NEW YORK BANK RATE

NEW YORK, March 20—The Federal Reserve Bank made no change in the 3½ per cent rediscount rate.

SHARP DECLINE IN UNLISTED TEXTILE STOCKS FROM HIGHS

The sharp set-back in prices of listed securities is not without its counterpart in the large group of stocks which are traded in "over the counter." The decline in the average price of listed industrial issues is 7½ points from the recent top. Unlisted shares show a drop of about the same proportions.

As is usually the case with the unlisted issues, a downward trend is characterized by a withdrawal of bids rather than by heavy offerings. In the last week the number of stocks for which there is no firm bid has greatly increased.

The acute weakness in American Woolen shares, resulting in sales at 37, the lowest price since the war, is doubtless responsible for much of the unsettlement among other textile shares although Arlington Mills and Hamilton Woolen Company, worsted producers, show no greater decline than the average of cotton textiles.

The accompanying table shows the trend in the unlisted security market giving the recent high, current price and decline for representative list of stocks:

	Current	Recent high	Decline
Arlington	$94	$104	$10
Dwight	35	42	7
Farr Alpaca	170	175	5
Hamilton Woolen	75	84	9
Lancaster	95	107	12
Lawrence	55	65	10
Manomet	46	52	6
Massachusetts	102	108	6
Merrimack	90	104	14
Nashawena	119	125	6
West Point	130	136	6

FREIGHT LOADINGS CONTINUE TO SET NEW HIGH RECORDS

NEW YORK, March 20—The American freight car, a favorite index of business prosperity, broke all loading records the first 10 weeks of 1925, according to a report made by the American Railway Association at the opening of its regular bi-monthly directors' meeting today.

Revenue freight loading, the association said, in being the heaviest in transportation history for this season of the year, topped the previous record, set in 1924, by 144,858 cars, a gain of 1.6 per cent. It also exceeded the redoubtable traffic year of 1923 by 440,796 cars, or 5.1 per cent.

The increase in freight-car loads came principally from manufactured products or commodities used by the manufacturing industry, it was noted.

The total number of cars loaded during the period was given as 9,000,328.

The Board of Directors today will consider the transportation situation and general business conditions with a view to keeping transportation facilities abreast of coming needs. The St. Paul receivership and its effect, if any, upon the year's traffic program, is expected to be touched upon in the discussion.

DIVIDENDS

United States Industrial Alcohol declared the regular quarterly $1.75 dividend, payable April 15 to stock of record March 31.

Indiana Pipe Line declared the regular quarterly $1 dividend, payable May 15 to stock of record April 17.

Trumbull Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 35 cents on the common and 1¾ per cent on the preferred and 1¾ per cent on the preferred of Liberty Steel Company, a subsidiary, all payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Standard Plate Glass declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent on the cumulative preferred and the yrior creferred, both payable April 1 to stock of record March 28.

Hamilton-Brown Shoe declared the regular monthly 1 per cent dividend, payable April 1 to stock of record March 24.

American Screw Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share, payable April 1 to stock of record March 21.

All America Cables declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent, payable April 14 to stock of record March 31.

Tulip Cup Corporation has declared a quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share on the common stock, payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 21.

Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Company declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable April 10 to stock of record March 30. This is the first dividend since the 33 1-3 per cent stock dividend paid Feb. 10, 1925. Thus the 8 per cent rate paid prior to the stock dividend is maintained on the new stock. It is equicalent to 10 2-3 per cent on the old stock.

Power Corporation of New York declared the initial quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable April 1, to stock of record March 20. Northern Utilities, Inc., a subsidiary, declared the regular quarterly 75 cent dividend, payable March 30 to stock of record March 20.

National Park Bank, New York, declared the regular quarterly 6 per cent dividend, payable April 1 to stock of record March 23.

Universal Pipe & Radiator Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

DETROIT EDISON

	1925	1924
Fed gross	$3,106,037	$3,123,937
Net after taxes	1,057,348	1,050,383
Surplus after chgs.	716,072	697,401
2 months gross	6,670,841	6,488,770
Net after taxes	2,329,562	2,180,346
Surplus after chgs	1,637,377	1,478,180

BROOKLYN CITY RAILROAD

	1925	1924
Feb gross	$892,865	$926,652
Sur aft chgs	117,725	148,162
8 mos gross	7,750,240	8,073,798
Sur aft chgs	936,832	1,292,033

HUDSON & MANHATTAN

February:	1925	1924
Gross	$973,146	$963,163
Net inc aft chgs	124,907	122,834
2 mos gross	2,013,767	1,980,756
Net inc aft chgs	278,001	273,624

ALL AMERICA CABLES, INC.

All America Cables, Inc., earned $13.30 a share on the capital stock in 1924 in comparison with $10.98 a share in 1923. Net profit, including the Mexican Telegraph Company, was $3,589,038, compared with $2,952,032 in 1923. Surplus after dividends increased to $1,909,435 from $1,340,335.

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

Some Items from the Twenty-Fifth Annual Report submitted to the Insurance Departments as of December 31, 1924

INCOME $2,313,496.99 — This amount represents an increase of $223,742.77 over the previous year. This money belongs to the Policy Holders and is safely invested in high-class securities and in first mortgages, thus aiding in the industrial development of our country and in helping the people to own their homes.

RESERVE $6,113,353.00 — This amount represents an increase of $603,282.00 over the previous year. This money, safely invested, protects every policy contract in force in accordance with the laws of Massachusetts.

SURPLUS $513,703.31 — This amount represents an increase of $101,791.33 over the previous year. This amount, over and above the reserves required by law, is our Policy Holders' safeguard against unforeseen emergencies. It is the spare anchor in case of storms.

INSURANCE IN FORCE $42,093,007.00 — This amount represents an increase of $2,962,116 over the previous year. This is the amount of insurance on the lives of our Policy Holders—steadily increasing year by year—teaching thrift and guaranteeing protection.

OUR AIM—SERVICE — This Company is mutual and belongs to its Policy Holders. Its business is managed solely in their interests. Its officers are Trustees in fact and in deed. Their aim is to serve by fair and honest dealings, courtesy, and helpfulness.

OFFICERS

HERBERT O. EDGERTON . President
BENJ. W. ROWELL . . Comptroller
PERCY G. BROWNE, Medical Director
A. H. DAVISON, Assoc. Med. Director
ROBT. KING . . . . Supt. Agencies
WM. H. MOODY, Asst. Supt. Agencies
EDWARD C. MANSFIELD . Secretary
HURLBURT, JONES & HALL General Counsel
PATRICK J. LANE, Assoc. Counsel and Mgr. Claim Dept.
D. PERLEY GREEN . . . . Actuary

DIRECTORS

Charles G. Bancroft, Willard B. Clark, Herbert O. Edgerton, Edward G. Graves, Damon E. Hall, Frank H. Hardison, Seward W. Jones, Charles H. Keith, Benjamin W. Rowell, Robert Luce, Edward C. Mansfield, William P. McPherson, Frank L. Richardson

HOME OFFICE

Boston Mutual Life Building 75-81 Kilby St., Boston

E. H. WALKER & Co.
79 Milk Street, Boston
Mine Operators
Crystal Copper Company
Empire Gold Mines Limited
Premier
Paymaster Mines Company
Rainbow Associates Corporation
United
Mineral Lands Corporation
Our Statistical Department has complete information on all the principal mining camps

As to the Size of Your Account It Is Our Aim to Serve the
Depositor
and Not the Deposit
Western Savings Bank
130 E. First Street
Long Beach : : California

Cyclone, Tornado Windstorm and Earthquake Insurance
JOHN C. PAIGE & CO.
40 BROAD STREET, BOSTON
NEW YORK OFFICE 115 BROADWAY

7% Ahead of Them All 7%
Ahead of the mortgage—ahead of every claim or lien except general taxes stands the Street Improvement Bond.
7% Tax Free
Elliott & Horne Co.
Stock Exchange Bldg
614 South Spring St ~ 870-400
Bond Dealers Since 1904
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

D. C. HEATH & COMPANY
BOSTON
PREFERRED DIVIDEND 58
The regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent has been declared by the Directors of this Corporation, payable April 1, 1925, to preferred stockholders of record March 28. Checks will be mailed.
WINFIELD S. SMYTH, Treasurer.

C. S. Van Brundt Co.
General Insurance
SURETY BONDS
801-2 Financial Center Building
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone TRinity 7064

WALTER VAN DYKE
GOVERNMENT MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
640 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.
TRinity 5841 Res. Holly 7413

BANKERS THINK GRAIN PRICE SLUMP WILL PROVE CONSTRUCTIVE

NEW YORK, March 20—Banking circles are said to share the view that while the drop in grain prices may have a sentimental effect and cause a falling off in purchasing power from the agricultural districts, it will be only temporary and that the slump in grain will prove constructive in the long run.

The farmers have marketed their grain, so that the decline in prices, it is pointed out, has not affected their pocketbooks. One banker thought $2 a bushel for wheat was exorbitant and that it would be better for the farmers to sell their new crops on a lower level of prices with prospects of a rise, than to sell on a $2 basis with chances of a severe decline.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN RY.

February—	1925	1924
Oper revenue	$1,485,089	$1,738,839
Net op rev	393,514	526,370
Oper income	283,281	417,505
2 mos—op rev	3,194,545	3,466,696
Net op rev	901,824	1,040,130
Oper income	682,258	822,084

AMERICAN PIANO CO.'S YEAR

American Piano, including subsidiaries, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, reports a net income of $1,407,599 after depreciation and federal tax, equal, after preferred dividends, to $22.74 a share on $4,347,230 common. Consolidated income account for the year follows: Net sales, $14,327,901; expenses, depreciation and federal tax, $12,920,302; net income, $1,407,599; preferred dividends, $420,000; common dividends, $347,058; surplus, $640,541.

SYMINGTON CO. FINANCING

An issue of $1,500,000 three-year 6 per cent collateral trust gold notes has been authorized by the Symington Company, of which $1,000,000 will be issued immediately, the proceeds to be used to reimburse the company for the purchase of about 84 per cent of the 300,000 shares of Gould Coupler Company common stock involving nearly $900,000. A syndicate has underwritten the issue.

MASSACHUSETTS BONDING & INSURANCE COMPANY

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company, held on March 19, 1925, it was voted to pay the regular quarterly dividend of 2% per share on the capital stock of the Company, payable April 10, 1925, to stockholders of record March 30, 1925.
Signed JOHN T. BURNETT, Treasurer.
March 19, 1925.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW OF LOCAL TRADE

Bradstreet's summary of local trade conditions says:

In the jobbing dry goods market slackened demand is noted and sales are running under normal volume for the season.

Demand is fairly active for novelty spring and summer dress materials in cotton, wool, silk, and mixtures, and for seasonable outfittings. Staple cotton cloths are moderately but steadily active and are firm.

Woolens for men's and women's wear are firm, with demand somewhat restricted. Novelty dress flannels have been inactive since printed silks and cottons have become popular

Men's clothing manufacturers are doing a fair volume of business.

Retail conditions in the jewelry trade are much below normal and dealers are inclined to make purchases to fill immediate wants only. The demand for the more inexpensive grades is not to be compared with former years. Collections are fair to slow.

CLOSED CAR SALES GAIN

General Motors closed-car sales in 1924 were 43 per cent of its total sales. This compares with 37 per cent in 1923 and 28 per cent in 1922. For the first three months of this year closed-car sales are estimated at approximately 53 per cent, compared with 39 per cent a year ago.

DIVIDENDS ON WABASH 'A' ARE EXPECTED SOON

Preferred Stock May Be Put on $5 Annual Basis Next Week

Stockholders of the Wabash Railway are expecting that when the directors of the road meet March 26 they will take up the question of placing the preferred "A" stock on a dividend basis. The impression prevails that a quarterly dividend of $1.25 will be declared, thus placing the stock on a $5 annual basis.

There are many reasons to support such belief. While Chairman William H. Williams has refused to discuss the possibility of restoring dividends on the preferred A, other directors have intimated from time to time such action was near.

The fact that Wabash always needed whatever cash it had for improvements was formerly an obstacle to dividend payments, but this barrier has now been removed. Stockholders recently approved a new blanket mortgage, and in February the company sold $12,500,000 of the new refunding and general gold 5½s.

At that time it was stated $2,500,000 of this issue was for reimbursing the company for capital expenditures out of income and the remaining $10,000,000, was to provide for estimated capital expenditures this year for additions, betterments, equipment and other capital purposes.

With 1925 capital expenditures provided for, this year's surplus earnings become available for dividend purposes.

Although business on the Wabash did not come up to expectations last year, results were the best for any year since federal control. While gross was slightly under 1923, operating economies and lighter expenses resulted in larger net. The accompanying table shows (in thousands) gross, various expenses (with ratios to gross), balance after taxes, net balance available for interest, surplus after charges and earnings a share on preferred "A" stock in 1924, 1923, 1922 and 1921:

	1924	1923	1922	1921
Gross rev.	$65,780	$66,617	$57,662	$59,217
Maint way & structures	9,913	9,501	8,270	9,160
P.C. to gross	15.0	14.2	14.3	15.4
Maint of eq.	11,579	13,884	12,282	11,812
P.C. to gross	17.6	20.8	21.3	19.9
Transportatn	24,973	24,997	24,086	25,309
P.C. to gross	37.4	37.5	41.7	42.7
Ttl oper exp	50,298	52,633	48,041	50,007
P.C. to gross	76.4	78.1	83.3	84.4
Bal after txs	12,431	12,096	7,334	7,345
Net oper inc	9,347	8,941	4,107	3,863
Bal avail for interest	9,444	9,288	4,920	4,947
Surplus after all charges	5,474	5,410	1,210	1,281
Share earn'gs on pfdA stk	8.04	7.95	1.77	1.88

The above table speaks for itself in showing efficiency attained last year. Share earnings are based on now outstanding $68,034,300 preferred "A," to show the trend.

Wabash started the year well by reporting net of $591,246 in January, compared with $327,542 last year, $332,554 in 1923 and $70,050 in 1922. President J. E. Taussig said recently he expected "very fair gain in net earnings in 1925."

To pay a quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the preferred "A" would cost Wabash $850,429, and a year's dividend at the same rate would be $3,401,600, or $2,000,000 less than last year's surplus.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal rate	4½%	3½%
Outside com'l paper	3½@4	3½@4
Year money	4 @4½	4 @4½
Customers' com'l loans	4	4
Individ. cus. coll loans	4	4

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	67¾c	68c
Bar silver in London	31⅞d	32⅞d
Bar gold in London	86s 8d	86s 8d
Mexican dollars	52⅛c	52⅜c

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$74,000,000	$1,008,000,000
Year ago today	79,000,000	....
Balances	29,000,000	116,000,000
Year ago today	36,000,000	....
F R bank credit	39,040,191	84,000,000

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—	
Under 30 days	3 @2¾%
30@60 days	3¼@2⅞
60@90 days	3¼@3
Less Known Banks—	
Under 30 days	3 @2⅞
30@60 days	3¼@3
60@90 days	3¼@3⅛
Eligible Private Banks—	
Under 30 days	3 @2⅞
30@60 days	3¼@3
60@90 days	3¼@3⅛

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Boston	3½	Chicago	4
New York	3½	St. Louis	4
Philadelphia	3½	Kansas City	4
Cleveland	3½	Minneapolis	4
Richmond	4	Dallas	4
Atlanta	4	Madrid	5
Amsterdam	4	London	5
Athens	6½	Paris	7
Berlin	9	San Francisco	3½
Budapest	18	Prague	4½
Bucharest	6	Rome	6
Bombay	7	Sofia	6½
Brussels	5	Stockholm	5½
Copenhagen	7	Swiss Bank	4½
Oslo	6½	Tokyo	8
Calcutta	6	Vienna	15
Lisbon	9	Helsingfors	9
Warsaw	12		

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Sterling:	Current	Last Previous	Parity
Demand	$4.77¾	$4.77¾	$4.8648
Cables	4.78⅛	4.78⅛	4.8648
French francs	.0519	.0517¾	.193
Belgian francs	.0506½	.0506	.193
Swiss francs	.1928½	.1928	.193
Lire	.0406¾	.0406½	.193
Marks	.2381	.2381	.238
Holland	.3991	.3996	.402
Sweden	.2696	.2695	.268
Norway	.1550	.1541	.268
Denmark	.1815	.1811	.268
Spain	.1425	.1423	.193
Portugal	.0496	.0496	1.08
Greece	.0156	.0151	.193
†Austria	.014⅛	.014⅛	.2026
Argentina	.3963	.3950	.4245
Brazil	.1125	.1125	.3244
Poland	.1930	.1930	.1930
†Hungary	.014	.014	.203
Jugoslavia	.0158½	.0159½	.193
Finland	.0252½	.0252½	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0297	.0297	.2026
Rumania	.0048½	.0048¼	.193
Shanghai(tael)	.7350	.7350	1.0832
Hong Kong	.5450	.5450	.78
Bombay	.3580	.3580	.4866
Yokohama	.4185	.4180	.4984
Uruguay	.9569	.9615	1.0342
Chile	.1151	.1152	.365
Peru	4.20	4.21	4.8665
Canadian Ex.	.99⅞	.99⅞	....

†Per thousand.

QUICK SALE OF STOCK

NEW YORK, March 20—The sale of $10,000,000 Electric Power & Light Corporation stock in 40 minutes Wednesday by Bonbright & Co. resulted in earnings by star salesmen equivalent to the salary of a high-grade executive. The salesman who sold $1,000,000 of the stock received $12,500 in commissions.

WINNIPEG WHEAT BREAKS

WINNIPEG, March 20—The wheat market today was again thrown into disorganization. May wheat hit the toboggan at the opening for a recession of 8⅝ cents to $1.57½.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	98⅞	98⅝
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	98¼	97½
Am Chain deb 6s '33	98⅝	98⅝
Am Smelting 5s '47	96⅞	96½
Am Sugar-Refining 6s '37	102	102
Am T&T sf 5s '60	95½	95
Am T&T col 4s '29	96¾	96⅝
Am T&T col 5s '46	100¼	100¼
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	102⅛	101⅞
Am T&T cv 6s '25	125½	125¼
Am W W & Elec 5s '34	95⅝	95½
Andes Cop 7s ct '43	96	95⅛
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	100½	100
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	100⅞	100⅛
Armour & Co 4½s '39	87	87
Armour & Co 5½s '43	92¾	92½
Associated Oil 6s '35	102⅝	102⅝
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	89¾	89¼
Atlanta & Charl AL 5s '44	102⅝	102⅝
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	92½	92½
Atl Coast Line 7s '30	106	106
Atl Coast LL&N col 4s '52	86⅞	86⅞
Atl Fruit 7s '34 ct	25⅝	25⅝
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	99¼	99¼
B&O 1st 4s '48	88⅝	88⅝
B&O cv 4½s '33	92	91⅞
B&O rfg 5s '95	89	89
B&O 6s '29	103¼	103⅛
B&O rfg 6s '95	102⅝	102
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	101¼	101
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	85⅞	85⅞
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48	101⅛	101
Beth Steel pm 5s '36	90⅞	90½
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	95	95
Brier Hill Steel 5½s '42	98⅞	98⅞
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	100	99⅞
Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '30	104¾	104¾
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	85¾	85½
Bush Term 1st 4s '52	86½	86½
Cal Pet sf 6½s '33	103½	103
Can South con 5s '62	101¾	101¾
Can North deb 6½s '46	118¼	118¼
Can North sf 7s '40	116½	116½
Can Pacific deb 4s	79¼	79
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	107½	107⅝
Cen Br Un Pac 4s	76	76
Cen Leather 6s '45	98	97⅞
Cen Leather gen 5s '25	99⅞	99⅞
Cen New Eng 4s '61	65⅛	65⅛
Cen Pacific 3½s '29	87⅞	87⅞
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	97	96⅞
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	88½	88½
Ches & O con 5s '39	101¾	101½
Ches & O cv 5s '46	104⅛	103½
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	90	90
Chi B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	83⅝	83⅝
Chi B & Q 4s Ill div '49	93	92¾
Chi Gt West 4s '59	62½	62
Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66	102¾	102¾
Chi M & Pug Sd 4s '49	46½	46⅛
Chi M & St P deb 4s '34	46	45
Chi M & St P gen 4s '89	73⅞	73⅝
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25	48½	46⅝
Chi M & St P cv 4½s '32	46½	44
Chi M & St P gen 4½s '89	80½	80½
Chi M & St P rfg 4½s 2014	46¼	43½
Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014	47	44⅛
Chi M & St P 6s '34	99⅝	98⅛
Chi Railway 5s '27	84	83¾
Chi R&P rfg 4s '88	73¼	73¼
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	87¼	87
Chi StL&NO 4s Mem div '51	85	85
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	76	76
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	58½	55⅝
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	92	92
Chi Un Sta 5s ct '44	97¼	97¼
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	63	63
Chi & Alton 3½s '50	55⅛	55
Chi & Alton 3½s ct dp '50	50	50
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	77¼	77
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	100⅞	100¾
Chi & W Ind 5½s '62	98	97¾
Chile Copper col 6s '32	105⅞	105½
Cin Gas & Elec 5s '56	100	100
Cin Gas & Elec 5½s '61	102⅝	102⅝
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	82	82
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	96	96
Clev CC&StL 6s C '41	104¼	104¼
Clev Un Term 5s '73	100½	100½
Colo & So 1st 4s '29	98½	98½
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	92¾	92¾
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '27	100½	100½
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47	100½	100⅝
Con Pow & Lt 6½s '43	102	101¾
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	86	84⅝
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	94½	94½
Cont P & B Mills 6½s '44	89¾	88¾
Con Gas N Y 5½s	101¾	101½
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	76	76
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	97½	97¼
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	101⅝	101¾
Cuba North Ry 6s '66 ct sta	92½	92
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	87⅝	87
Cuban Dom 7½s ct '44	97¾	97⅝
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	108⅝	108⅝
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	90	90
Den & RG Wn 5s '55	58	57¼
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	99¾	99⅝
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107½	107½
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	90½	90⅝
Detroit Ed 5s '49	97⅞	97¾
Dom Iron & Steel 5s '39	64	64
Dupont de Nem 7½s '31	107⅝	107½
Duquesne Lt 6s '49	105⅞	105⅝
E L Pow Ger 6½s wi	88	88
E Cuba Sug 7½s '37	105¼	105¼
E Tenn V&G con 5s '56	99⅝	99⅝
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	103⅝	102
Erie 1st con 4s '96	70¾	70⅝
Erie cv 4s A '53	66½	66½
Erie cv 4s D '53	72½	72½
Erie gen 4s '96	64	63½
Erie 1st con 7s '30	108¾	108⅝
Fed Metals 7s '39	103⅝	103⅝
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	72½	71
Fla Wn & Nor 7s '34	112½	112½
Gen Elec deb 5s '52	103	103
Georgia & Ala con 5s '45	94	94
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	104¾	104¼
Goodyear Tire 8s '31	109½	109¼
Goodyear Tire 8s '41	120	119⅞
General Asphalt 6s	103	103
Granby Mining 8s '25	100¼	100⅛
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	116½	116½
Great Northern 5s '73	93⅞	93⅞
Great Northern 5½s '52	101	101
Great Northern 7s '36	110¼	109¾
Green Bay & West deb B	15⅞	15½
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	102	102
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	72	71½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	87⅝	87¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100⅞	100⅞
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	98	98
Ill Cen 4s '52	87⅝	87¼
Ill Cen 4s '53	84	84
Ill Cen 5½s '34	102½	102¼
Ill Cen 3½s Lou div '51	80⅞	80⅞
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63	98	98
Ill Cen 3½s '52	81⅛	81⅛
Ind Ill & Iowa 4s '50	88⅝	88⅝
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	66	65⅞
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	66	65½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	90⅛	90
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	63	63
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	89	88⅝
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	88⅛	88
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	103¼	103¼
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	71	70
Kan City Ft S & Mem 4s '36	83½	83
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	97¾	97½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	89⅛	89
Kan Gas & Elec 5s '52	101	100⅝
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	96½	96½
Kings Co Lt 6½s '54	105½	105¼
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	98½	98½
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	98⅝	98⅛
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	100	99¾
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	80½	80½
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	90	89⅝
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	93½	93½
L&N uni s4 '40	93½	93½
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	106⅝	106⅝
L&N 7s '30	106¾	106⅝
L&N S Mon col 4s '52	82⅛	82⅛
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	100	100
Manila El Ry rfg 7s '42	99½	99½
Manitoba Sw 5s	98⅝	98⅝
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	99½	99
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	92½	92½
Met Edison rfg 6s '52	103	102⅝
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	90¾	90⅝
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	86¾	86⅝
Mil El Ry & Lt 6s '53	99¼	99¼
Min & St L con 5s '34	61½	60⅝
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	83¾	83¼
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	91⅛	91
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	64½	64
Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	87½	87½
Mo Pac 6s D '49	100⅞	100⅝
Montana Power 5s A '43	99¼	99¼
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	96⅛	96⅛
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	83½	83½
Murray Body 6½s '34	98½	98¼
Nat Acme sf 7½s '31	85½	85½
Newark Gas 5s '48	98½	98½
N E T & T 5s '52	100	99⅝
N O Terminal 4s '53	80¼	80¼
N Y C & H R 6s reg	110½	110½
N Y C & H R con 4s '98	84	84
N Y C & H R deb 4s '34	94⅛	94⅛
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	100⅞	100⅝
N Y C & H R cv 6s '35	111	110¼
N Y C L Sh col 3½s '98	75¾	75¾
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	95⅛	95
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	103¼	103¼
N Y State Highway 4½s '63	112¾	112¾
N Y City 4s '59	99¾	99¾
N Y City 4¼s '60	101⅜	101⅜
N Y City 4¼s '64	102½	102½
N Y State Can Imp 4½s '64	112¾	112¾
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	113¼	113
N Y Edison 5s	100⅛	100
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	86⅝	86¾
NY GELH&P 5s '48	101¾	101¾
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	57	57
NY NH&H deb 6s '48	89	88⅞
NY NH&H ext 7s '25	100	100
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	65½	65
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	96¼	96¼
NY Tel deb 6s '49	108⅞	108⅞
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅝	106⅝
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	64⅝	64½
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	72¼	72
Norf & W div 4s '44	89⅝	89⅝
Norf & W cv 6s '29	134	133¼
Norf & W 4s PC&C div '41	91¼	91½
Nor Am Ed sf 6s '52	100⅝	100⅝
Nor Am Ed sf 6½s '48	103½	103¼
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	95⅝	95½
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	61⅛	61
Nor Pac 5s D 2047	97⅞	97⅝
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	107⅝	107½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	95⅞	95⅝
Ohio Riv Ed 6s	102	102
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	99⅛	99⅛
Old Ben Coal ct 6s '44	97½	97½
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	104⅞	104⅞
Otis Steel 7½s B '47	92¼	92¼
Otis Steel 8s A '41	98	98
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	99⅞	99⅞
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	95½	95⅛
Pan-Am Pet 6s '34	114⅝	112⅝

	High	Low
Penn R R con 4½s '60	99⅜	99¼
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	94½	94⅜
Penn R R gen 5s '68	103⅝	103
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	110½	110⅜
Penn R R col 7s '30	109⅝	109¼
Penn R R 5s '64	97½	97¼
Pere Marq 5s '56	98⅝	98⅝
Phil Co cv 5½s '38	96	96
Phil Co rfg 6s '44	104⅝	104⅝
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	91⅞	91⅞
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	101	101
Portland Railway 5s '30	95⅛	95⅛
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	97⅝	97⅝
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	95⅝	95⅝
Pub Svc El Pow 6s	96	95½
Pub Svc El Pow 6s '43	104½	104½
Pub Svc NJ 5s '59	104½	104½
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	105	105
Pub Svc E & G 5½s	100⅛	100⅛
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	94¾	94¾
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	100¾	100¾
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	86	86
St L S W con 4s '43	88¼	88¼
St L S W 1st 5s '52	85⅝	85⅝
St L & S F 4s A '50	75	74¾
St L & S F 5½s D '42	97¾	97⅝
St L & S F 6s C '28	103¼	103
St L & S F adj 6s '55	87¼	87¼
St L & S F inc 6s '60	80⅝	80⅛
St P M & M con 4½s '33	95½	95½
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	84	83¼
Saks & Co s f 7s '42	106	106
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	76½	76½
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	75	74¼
Seabd A L con 6s '45	89¼	89¼
Sinclair Cro O 6s A	100	99⅞
Sharon Steel Hoop 8s '41	107	107
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	87½	87
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	91¾	91⅝
Sinclair Cru A 6s '26 B	108¼	107½
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	85	84¾
Skelly Oil 6½s	110	109¼
So P Rico Sug N J 7s '41	103	102⅞
So Pacific cv 4s '29	96⅞	96⅞
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	90⅝	90¼
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50	85⅞	85⅞
So & No Alabama 5s '36	103¼	103¼
So Ry gen 4s '56	76½	76⅛
So Ry con 5s '94	101¼	101
So Ry gen 6s '56	104⅛	104⅛
So Ry gen 6½s '56	109¼	109
S Parta 4s	89¼	89¼
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	98¼	98
Stand Gas & El 6½s '33	115½	115¼
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	101⅞	101⅞
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	100¼	100¼
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	53⅝	53⅜
Third Ave adj 5s '60	42	41½
Tol Edison 1st 7s '41	109⅞	109⅞
Tol St L & W pr ln 3½s '25	99¾	99¾
Tol Trac Lt & Pow 6s '25	100¼	100¼
Union Bag & Paper 6s '42	96	96
Union El L&P 5½s	100	100
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	92⅞	92⅞
Union Pacific cv 4s '27	99	99
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	78⅝	78⅝
Union Pacific 6s '28	104	104
U Fuel Gas 6s '36	100⅛	100⅛
U S Rubber 5s '47	85⅝	85½
U S Rubber 7½s '30	106	106
U S Smelt A & M 6s '26	101¼	101⅛
U S Steel s f 5s '63	105	105
Va-C C s f 7s '47	85¼	85
Va-C s f 7s ct of dp '47	84	84
Va Ry 5s '62	100	96⅝
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	95¾	95
Wab 1st 5s '39	100⅝	100⅜
Wab 2d 5s '39	101	100⅞
Wab 5½s	96	96
Warner Suf rfg 7s '39	78½	78
Warner Sug Rfg 7s '41	91½	90¼
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	96⅝	96⅝
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	102⅝	102½
Wes tShore 4s 2361	83	83
Western Electric 5s '44	98¼	98¼
Western Maryland 4s '52	64⅝	64⅝
Western Pac 5s A '46	93½	93¼
West'house El & Mfg 7s '31	107⅝	107⅝
Wheel & L Erie con 4s '49	73	73
Wickwire Spen St 7s '35	85	85
Wilkesbr & East 1st 5s '42	64⅝	64⅝
Willys-Ov'd 6½s '33	100⅛	100⅛
Wilson & Co cv 6s '28	74⅝	74
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	95½	95¼
Wilson & Co s f 7½s '31	75	73¼
Youngstown S & T 6s '43	98½	98

FOREIGN BONDS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	High	Low
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	96½	96¼
Argentine Gov 7s '27	102⅝	102⅜
Austrian Gov 7s '43	95⅝	95¼
Argentine 6s '53 B	96½	96
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	93¼	93⅛
Belgium (King) 6s '25	86	85½
Belgium (King) 8s '41	107¼	107¼
Bergen (City) 8s '45	111⅛	111⅛
Berne (City) 8s '45	108	108
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	93	93
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	84	84
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	82½	82¼
Brazil 7½s '52	107¼	107¼
Brazil (US) 8s '41	96⅝	96⅝
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	96½	96½
Can (Dom) 5s '26	100⅝	100⅝
Can (Dom) 5s '31	102⅜	102¼
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103⅝	102⅝
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	102⅝	102⅝
Can SS Ltd 7s '42	98⅞	98⅝
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	98	97⅞
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	100¼	100
Chile (Rep) 8s '41	106½	106¼
Chile (Rep) 8s '46	106½	106½
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	43¾	43⅛
Christiania (City) 8s '45	97⅞	97⅞
Colombia (Rep) 6½s '27	100¼	100¼
Coph'n (City) 5½s '44	96½	96¼
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	98¼	98¼
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51	99½	99¼
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	99⅝	99⅝
Finnish ct A 6½s '54	88	88
Danish Mun 8s A '46	109½	109½
Danish Mun 8s B '46	109½	109½
Denmark (King) 8s '45	110½	110½
Dutch E Indies Nov. 5½s '53	97¼	97¼
Dutch E Indies May 5½s '53	97⅜	97¼
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	100¼	100¼
Dutch RE Indies sf 6s '62	100¼	100⅛
French 7s '49	89½	89
German rct 7s '49	94½	94¼
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	85	84⅝
French (Rep) 7½s '41	98¼	97¾
French (Rep) 8s '45	102½	102¼
German G E 7s	93¾	93⅝
Greek 7s '64	85¼	85
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	93½	93⅛
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	88½	88½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	91¼	91
Jurgens U M W 6s '47	94¼	94¼
Ind BK Jap 6s '27	99½	99¼
Lyons (City) 6s '34	84¼	84¼
Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45	37	37
Poland rct 8s	95	95
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	102¾	102¾
Norway (King) 6s '43	99⅝	99⅝
Norway (King) 6s '44	99¾	99½
Norway (King) 6s '52	99¾	99⅝
Nord Rys 6½s '50	81	81
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	86½	86½
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	101¼	101¼
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	77	76⅝
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	85½	85½
Prague (City) 7½s '52	90½	90½
Peru 8s '44	99	99
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	94¾	94½
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47	93½	93½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	92	92
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	104	103⅞
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	97¾	97¾
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	100¾	100¾
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	88	88
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	88¼	87⅝
Sweden (King) 6s '39	104	103⅞
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	101⅞	101½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	116	116
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	106⅛	106⅛
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	108	107¾
Trondhjem 6½s '44	99	99

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Mar.20	Last Mar.19
3½s '47	101.15	101.17	101.12	101.12	101.12
1st 4¼s'47	101.20	101.20	101.20	101.20	101.24
2d 4¼s'42	100.27	100.30	100.27	100.30	100.30
3d 4¼s'28	101.14	101.16	101.14	101.16	101.15
4th 4¼s'38	101.30	101.30	101.26	101.26	101.27
US 4¼s'52	104.24	104.24	104.24	104.24	104.25
US 4s'54	100.18	100.18	100.15	100.15	100.18
2d 4¼s reg	100.25	100.25	100.25	100.25	100.26
3d 4¼s reg	101.11	101.13	101.11	101.13	101.14
4th 4¼s reg	101.25	101.25	101.25	101.25	101.23

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32.

BRITISH WOOL MARKETS FIRMER

By Special Cable

BRADFORD, March 20—Although the better tone in the London and Colonial wool markets has not brought out volume business, yet it has stopped the downward movement. Yarn inquiries from Germany suggest that users have orders to place. Merinos are receiving more support on the new price basis and manufacturers report a better demand and a firmer tendency all around.

ALL AMERICA CABLE'S QUARTER

All America Cables estimated net income is $927,168, after charges and tax for the March 31 quarter, equal to $3.44 a share on $26,892,760 stock, compared with estimated net income of $974,625, or $3.62 a share in the preceding quarter, and $903,190, or $3.36 a share on $26,867,580 stock in the first quarter of 1924.

MOTOR REGISTRATIONS INCREASE

DETROIT, March 20—A compilation by Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company of registrations of all makes of cars except Fords in 13 representative states during January and February shows an increase of 4.5 per cent over the corresponding period in 1924.

MAY HAVE SURPLUS WHEAT

WASHINGTON, March 20—Department of Agriculture says that if exports of wheat and flour from the United States from March 1 to June 30 are no larger than they were last year there will be wheat enough in this country to meet domestic requirements and leave a carry-over of 51,000,000 bushels.

HOG PRICES RULE LOWER

Heavy Receipts Send Market Down—Cattle Demand Slack—Lambs Easier

CHICAGO, March 20 (Special)—The recent heavy run of hogs proved a good excuse for lower prices, and the big packers made the most of their opportunity. Prices were mostly 10 @12c lower, but the market was slow, as sellers were reluctant to accept the decline. Shippers were not in the market as extensively as they have been of late, and the increased supply made competition less.

Best heavy hogs were held at $14.60, or 20 cents lower. Most of the good hogs of all weights went at $14@14.35, with the rather light hard to move at $13.25@13.75. Pigs were quoted at $12@13.25, and the packing sows at $13.25@13.75.

Demand is still slack for beef cattle, with buyers complaining of a restricted market for beef, particularly in the eastern territory. Trade has been steady to slow for the more desirable bullocks, while some of the plain and short fed variety were again quoted a trifle lower.

The general market is off about 50 cents compared with a week ago, with some sorts showing even more of a decline. Fat, heavy cattle went at $10.50@11.50 and the medium grades at $9.50@10.50.

The supply consisted of a liberal proportion of common to medium that had to sell at $8 to $9, and a small number of "throwouts" went as low as $7.50@$8. Buying of feeders has been the main support of the trade on lightweight steers. But there was little demand for the common grades, which were the more numerous.

The bulk of the she stock changed hands at $4.25@$6, with some fat heavy cows selling at $6@$8 and the best lightweight heifers at $9@$11. Canners and cutters were quoted lower at $2.15@4.15.

The bull trade was slumpy, with values off 25 cents. Beef bulls were worth $5@$6 and the bolognas sold at $4@4.50.

The supply of calves was liberal and prices generally steady. Packers paid $9@10.50 and shippers $1 more. Several carloads of Montana hay-fed steers went to feeders at $8.25@8.50.

The supply of sheep this week has been rather large and prices have eased off in consequence. Packers were not much in evidence, and $16 was the limit for best lightweight lambs, while the heavy were listed at $15@15.75, and some of the excess weight went under $15.

A limited number of feeders changed hands at $15@16. Ewes were not wanted and the lightweights were hard to dispose of at $9@9.50, and the plainer heavy at $7@8.50.

TECHNICAL STOCK MARKET POSITION IS LOOKING BETTER

Moody's Weekly Review of Financial Conditions in its current issue says in part:

The business situation has not really changed. Admittedly we ourselves advised profit taking on both the fifth and the twelfth, but the advice was based not upon any bad business situation, but rather upon the largeness of paper profits, the technical indications of an over-bought market, and the belief that the public demand for stocks had been filled for the present.

In our opinion no real bear movement is in sight. Yet a spring or summer reaction of 10 to 18 points occasionally occurs as interruptions to great bull movements, and may occur this time. Even if it does, the position of the market should remain broadly bullish, meaning that it ought to be a purchase a little later, perhaps some time in April or May.

The bond market has held firm, and now that the income tax payments and the St. Paul receivership are out of the way, the technical stock market position looks improved. As the reasons for the break were technical rather than economic, this is an indication worth considering.

Steel companies are still in a favorable position. There is foreign competition, but it is not sufficient in volume to be serious. The expansion of the steel trade has been nowhere nearly as great as during typical prosperity periods, and the principal consumers of steel are likely to continue buying liberally.

BROKERS SAY STOCK SLUMP IS REACTION IN A BULL MARKET

NEW YORK, March 20—Canvass of leading brokerage houses, particularly those with wire connections to various cities, develops a general belief that the wave of liquidation in the stock market has about subsided.

So far as active market leaders are concerned, brokers state selling orders are greatly reduced and scale buying by those who previously had taken profits is becoming prominent in the daily balance of buy and sell orders.

There has been a sharp reduction in borrowings of brokerage houses. Exact amount is not known, but there are instances of some of the largest houses reducing loans by 15 per cent to 25 per cent since last Friday.

Considering the extent and size of the selling, made all the more necessitous by heavy losses by longs in wheat and the fact that the market had had an almost uninterrupted advance for four months, experienced brokers regard the market as having experienced a thorough house-cleaning of an extended long position. Responsible people regard the decline as a much-needed reaction in a major bull market.

NEW MINING TAX ACT IN CANADA

TORONTO, March 20—A mining act introduced in Quebec Legislature provides for a tax of 3 per cent on asbestos up to net of $500,000, 5 per cent on next $500,000 and 8 per cent on excess above that. Tax on other metals is 3 per cent on profits above $10,000 and under $1,000,000, 5 per cent from $1,000,000 to $5,000,000, 6 per cent from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000, 7 per cent from $10,000,000 to $15,000,000 and an additional 1 per cent on each $5,000,000 thereafter, providing that smelting is done within the Province. If smelting is done elsewhere, the tax is trebled.

PITTSBURGH PLUS AGAIN

YOUNGSTOWN, March 20—Movement is being launched to determine actual effects of Pittsburgh plus elimination on the steel industry in Pittsburgh, Youngstown and Cleveland districts. Makers at Chicago have not benefited in the proportions originally anticipated on steel shipments to the west and southwest, it is claimed, because of higher fuel charges at Chicago than producing centers farther east. Differences in fuel costs, it is claimed, offsets to a large extent, freight rate advantages.

MEXICAN OIL OUTPUT INCREASES

TAMPICO—Heavy oil production in Mexico totaled 1,821,000 barrels in the week ended March 14, an increase of 210,000 over the previous week. Light oil output was 904,000 barrels, a decrease of 19,000 barrels.

GREEK NATIONAL DEFENSE LOANS

LONDON, March 20—Greece is issuing two national defense loans at 8 per cent and 9 per cent, an increase over the interest on previous loans.

REPORTS BETTER BUSINESS ABROAD

England, Germany, Belgium Improving, Says Executive

NEW YORK, March 20—"Business conditions I found good in both England and Belgium, and excellent in Germany," said President Wolfson of the Metal Sales Corporation, the largest copper selling agency in the world, on his return from a three months' trip to Europe.

"In France business conditions were not bad, but there was considerable dissatisfaction with the internal political situation and some feeling because of the progress Germany was making in business recovery as a result of successful operation of the Dawes plan.

"In Italy business was fairly good, but in none of the countries did business compare with conditions in Germany, where there was scarcely any unemployment and plants had sufficient orders booked ahead to make them feel comfortable."

M. Wolfson expressed the opinion that activity in these countries would continue for some time, as in addition to their other needs they have much work ahead in bringing their transportation, telephone and telegraph systems up to the efficiency required by their commerce. This will require a lot of raw material such as copper, lead and zinc, which to a large extent must come from this country.

Another factor, said Mr. Wolfson, is the development of hydroelectric power going on in Europe, all of which requires raw material. Europe, however, is still suffering from an unstable currency, and the sooner France, Belgium and Italy, follow the example set in Germany for stabilization, the better for all concerned.

ROCK ISLAND ROAD'S YEAR SHOWS GAIN

Report of Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and subsidiaries for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, has been issued. The balance sheet shows total assets of $452,646,493, comparing with $446,384,637 at the close of 1923 and profit and loss surplus of $19,833,795, compared with $19,322,773. Current assets were $29,581,979, and current liabilities $14,987,536, comparing with $26,432,181 and $18,306,111 respectively in the previous year.

Income account shows net income of $6,835,221, which is the same as reported in the preliminary statement issued in February and is equivalent, after preferred dividends, to $4.36 a share earned on $75,000,000 common stock. This compares with $4,481,502 or $1.22 a share in 1923.

WHEAT RAIL RATES ABSOLVED OF CAUSING UNSTABLE PRICES

Freight Charges Not Factor, Railway Economics Bureau Finds—"Intentions to Plant" Reports to Help Avoid Overproduction—Survey Lists 21 States

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 20—Fluctuations in wheat prices cannot be charged against freight rates, according to the conclusion reached by the Bureau of Railway Economics after a detailed study of the relationship of wheat prices and transportation costs. The results of the investigation, just made public, throw light upon fluctuations in wheat prices for the last 18 months, and upon the factors influencing these changes.

It was found that while farm prices of wheat fluctuated during the whole period, the general trend being upward, the freight rates on wheat were practically stationary. The study was a comprehensive one, covering prices paid at 144 points of origin in 21 states, including all the principal wheat-producing areas of the country from August, 1923, to January, 1925.

The bureau in the course of its study found that marked fluctuations in wheat prices not only occurred between different kinds and grades, but occurred also upon the same reported grade at different points on the same day, and at the same point on different days. Fluctuations even occurred on the same reported grade at the same point on the same day.

The report does not indicate the causes of this instability in prices, other than to say that transportation costs are not a factor. One of the anomalies found in the situation was that in some cases farmers living at points distant from the primary market, and therefore involving higher transportation costs, received more for their product than farmers selling wheat from points with a lower freight rate to primary markets.

The spread between the highest and lowest prices prevailing during the period was in most cases "several times the freight rate to market," the investigation disclosed. Further, points of sale from which the freight rates to the same market were stationary throughout the period showed widely varying fluctuations in prices.

The subject of transportation costs as they affect wheat is under study in several quarters. For three years the Federal Trade Commission has been investigating the subject. The general study of rate schedules which has just been instituted by the Interstate Commerce Commission will center in its first phases about the agricultural situation and is expected to develop much information on wheat prices, and the Department of Agriculture is also interested in the problem presented by the wide variation in prices.

Some light will be thrown on the present situation in the wheat industry by reports on crop acreages which the Department of Agriculture has collected from farmers in all sections of the country. These reports will show what acreages farmers intend to plant in wheat and other crops this year, and are intended to serve as a guide to the planter.

These "intentions to plant" reports, according to the department, have had an important influence on the agricultural program of the country, and in some instances have enabled farmers to avoid the losses incident upon overproduction in any one line. A general idea of how much acreage will be planted to wheat during the coming year will enable steps to be taken against overproduction and consequent fall in prices, it is explained.

COTTON CROP A LARGE ONE

Exceeds 1923 by 3,479,080 Bales and Biggest Since 1914

WASHINGTON, March 20—American cotton growers, the Census Bureau reported today, produced the largest crop last year that they have grown since 1914, the final ginning report showing 13,618,751 equivalent 500-pound bales. That is 3,479,080 bales larger than the 1923 crop.

In only one other year since the record crop of 16,134,930 bales in 1914 has production been within a million bales of the present crop. That was in 1920 when there were 13,439,603 bales.

The production by states follows:

Alabama, 985,221; Arizona, 107,575; Arkansas, 1,097,459; California, 77,798; Florida, 18,961; Georgia, 1,003,664; Louisiana, 490,505; Mississippi, 1,098,276; Missouri, 187,051; New Mexico, 55,200; North Carolina, 823,278; Oklahoma, 1,509,175; South Carolina, 806,065; Tennessee, 356,161; Texas, 4,951,999; Virginia 38,301; other states 12,062.

The 1924 crop expressed in running bales, counting round as half bales, was 13,630,608 compared with 10,170,694 in 1923 and 9,729,306 in 1922. The Department of Agriculture's estimate of the 1924 crop last December was 13,153,000 running bales.

Included in the figures for 1924 are 18,838 bales which ginners estimated would be turned out after the March canvass. Round bales included numbered 314,309 for 1924; 242,307 for 1923, and 172,182 for 1922.

The average gross weight of bale for the crop, counting round as half bales and excluding linters, was 499.6 pounds, compared with 498.5 for 1923, and 501.7 for 1922. The number of ginneries operated for the 1924 crop was 15,473 compared with 15,299 for 1923.

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

BLOCK signals speak a language of their own. While different roads have varying indications and additional refinements which shade the meaning of the simple "stop," "proceed," or "caution" indications, the enginemen and trainmen are tested so thoroughly in the meaning of the several signal indications that the language of the signals is clear to them.

While less than half of the railroad mileage of the United States is protected by block signals (there being 65,000 miles of manual and 45,000 of automatic), the large roads are protected on all their main tracks by block signals, frequently automatic.

The Southern Pacific claims to lead all railroads in the world in the number of miles equipped with automatic block signals, the Pacific system of the Southern Pacific having 3525 miles of road so equipped, according to R. D. Moore, assistant signal engineer, writing in the Southern Pacific Bulletin. Only one signal failure in 125,000 operations are noted on an average he states. In a trip from San Francisco to Los Angeles—471 miles—more than 1000 signals are operated, not only protecting the rear of the train, but, on single track, protecting it from the opposite direction as well, the blocks being operated both in front of the train and behind it as it passes along.

These signals indicate not only the presence of trains on main tracks, but broken rails, open switches, and improperly set derails as well, Mr. Moore states. One of the most interesting views of signal operation can be obtained from an observation car on a Pennsylvania train crossing the meadows between the Terminal and Manhattan Transfer, where signals are located as close as 200 yards, and have different indications.

Largest Locomotive in France

The most powerful and biggest engine not only in France but on the Continent, recently made its initial run between Nancy and Strasbourg. It weighs 100 tons and can haul an 800-ton train at 80 miles an hour. It was specially constructed at the shops of the Eastern Railway of France and is expected to be the forerunner of other similar engines for French roads. Later, it will be tested in the Paris-Riviera service.

Four pairs of drivers are a feature, the Pacific type, with three pairs of drivers, having been determined less powerful for the purpose for which this engine is designed. The heaviest engine in Europe is owned by the London & North Eastern Railway, 149 tons. It is of note that this motive power, lighter in general than that in the United States, is capable of hauling heavy trains at speeds much higher than those ordinarily attained in the United States.

Co-ordinating Rail and Motor

From England comes a novel, and apparently feasible idea for co-ordinating the work of the steam road and the motor truck. David Halliwell, of the general superintendent's department of the London, Midland & Scottish Railway, proposes that loaded trucks be placed on flat cars to move by rail between large industrial centers.

The primary object of the plan, it is stated, is to expedite traffic between points not within easy trucking distance by eliminating the transferring of goods from truck to station or to car at point of origin and again at destination.

The plan has all of the advantages of store door delivery of freight, plus the added advantage of more rapid movement between cities. Merchants who are attempting store door delivery in the United States by sending trucks over the road from point of production to destination find the road movement of the truck slower frequently than the rail movement. In the New England district particularly, a plan of this character undoubtedly could be utilized to advantage.

Former Train Styles Depicted

Along the Line, the employee publication of the New Haven Railroad, edited by R. H. Newcomb, is presenting each month an account of the trains run by that carrier in former years. Interesting photographs of the equipment, stations, interior views of the cars and other data have been accumulated and the series of articles by Warren Jacobs is assuming the shape of an historical work of New England railroads, of interest and importance.

Schedules of trains which now run between Boston and New York in five hours and 10 minutes, and between Boston and Philadelphia in eight hours are compared with the time when an eight or nine hour schedule to New York and 12 or 13 hours to Philadelphia were considered remarkable.

Pictures of sleeping and parlor cars, and one of an observation car with a part of the platform extending along the side of the car for a distance are interesting, and have evoked comments from former employees who ran these trains.

Novel Bridge Construction

An efficient and novel method of constructing bridges has been noted on the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad, a short line connecting Washington and Richmond, 116 miles, used jointly by the Coast Line and Seaboard. The line is double-tracked, and over narrow creeks, the tracks are carried on separate bridges, thus enabling the construction engineers to concentrate work on one bridge while traffic in both directions is diverted to the other.

After the steel underframe has been placed in position, concrete forms are laid on them, the bottoms being flat and the edges turned up slightly, these forms having been constructed elsewhere and merely laid in position on the supporting girders. Having a solid bottom, these make possible the placing of ballast under the tracks, and work progresses so rapidly that as fast as a form is placed in position, the ballast is dumped in, ties and rails laid, and the section is completed.

Union Freight Terminal

Robert E. M. Cowie, president of the American Railway Express Company, visualized a union station in New York at a recent meeting of the Terminal Engineers' Society, with warehouses in various zones throughout the city, to which freight could be delivered and called for by motor trucks. From these warehouses consolidated units would be transported to the union terminal for loading, thus avoiding much cross-hauling in the city streets, movement of partially loaded vehicles, and of different trucks to each of several railroads with goods for that particular line.

While the Port of New York Authority is not in complete accord with Mr. Cowie, its own plans call for a fundamentally similar solution of New York's terminal problem and a common meeting ground may soon be found.

Newspapers on Trains

The Pennsylvania System, D. N. Bell, passenger traffic manager, states, will carry The Christian Science Monitor on the following trains: Broadway Limited, St. Louisan, New Yorker, and the American (to be established April 26). The Broadway is the 20-hour train between New York and Chicago, leaving New York at 2:55 p. m. and eastbound leaving Chicago at 12:40 p. m.

The St. Louisan leaves New York at 4:50 p. m., arriving St. Louis at 5 p. m., and its counterpart, the New Yorker, leaves St. Louis at 12:02 p. m., reaching New York at 1:52 p. m. The American will cut the schedule to St. Louis, leaving New York at 6:02 p. m., and eastbound will leave St. Louis at 8:58 a. m., making the run in 24 hours even. All of these trains are solid Pullman, carrying club and observation cars.

The Gulf Coast Lines also have placed the Monitor on the Orleanean, operating between New Orleans, Houston and Brownsville, with connecting sleeper to Mexico City, arrangements having been made with Mark Anthony, division passenger agent. The train leaves New Orleans at 11:20 a. m., Houston 9:55 p. m. and reaches Mexico at 6 a. m. third morning. A connecting sleeper leaves Chicago on Illinois Central. The eastbound Orleanean, leaving Houston at 8:20 a. m., will also carry this paper. The train carries observation car and the schedule is substantially the same as that of the Southern Pacific.

Of Interest to Travelers

Improved service from St. Louis to the border, via Missouri-Kansas-Texas train, Texas Special, has been established, in conjunction with San Antonio, Uvalde & Gulf and Gulf Coast Lines. The train leaves St. Louis at 6:50 p. m. and reaches Brownsville at 8:45 a. m., the second morning. Change sleepers in same station at San Antonio.

St. Louis-San Antonio sleeper leaving on Missouri Pacific at 8:15 p. m. will now leave at 9:05 p. m., making convenient connections with eastern trains arriving too late to deliver passengers for Sunshine Special.

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Wildwood Lodge

"The Oak Forest Paradise"

Cabin site and club membership; in San Bernardino Mts., southern California's playground; snow, trees, lake, clean sports of all kinds; advancing first of each month; March price $85, terms; booklet on request. F. C. HULBERT INV. CO., 1126 W. M. Garland Bldg., TUcker 3053, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Arcata, Humbolt Co., Calif.—New, modern 6-room stucco house; newly, beautifully furnished; 1½ acres; 280 young native trees, 220 Redwoods, up to 60 ft.; magnificent outlook, Humbolt Bay, ocean, forest-covered mountains; ideal climate; cool summers, mild winters; always green; in Redwood belt on Redwood State Highway; 3 blocks from State Teachers and Junior College; completely furnished; price $12,000. N. B. VAN MATRE, Box 884. Reference, Bank of Arcata.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.—Beautiful frame English style dwelling; seven minutes' walk Netherwood Station; high elevation, splendid view; 13 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, billiard room, large piazza, breakfast porch, hot water heat, five open fireplaces, living room 24x28; tennis court, garden, fruit, shade trees, grape arbor; two car garage, stable, poultry house; corner plot 1½ acres; price $30,000. Box S-15, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

REAL HOME FOR SALE

Stucco house, 8 rooms, large closets, 3 baths, extra large water supply, all water pipes brass, oversized hot water heating plant, 2 fireplaces, screens and awnings, plot 100x200, tennis court, hedges, flowers, shrubs, shade trees, grapes, currants, raspberries, peaches; 2-car heated garage; owner leaving city because of business change; furnished or unfurnished. L. C. HART, 291 Centre Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y. Phone N. R. 6736.

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LOS ANGELES—Cozy home and profitable investment in beautiful Monterey Park; double; 3 rooms each side; garage; snap; write for terms. MR. THRESHER, 615 N. Baltimore Ave., Monterey Park, Los Angeles, Calif.

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226 ACRE FARM, close to State Highway and Southern R. R. Station and Siding; 75 acres cleared, balance in thrifty timber; well supplied with water and well adapted for dairying and fruit growing; schools and churches within easy reach.

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CATSKILL MOUNTAINS, N. Y.—8 rooms, bath, furnished, veranda, fireplace, well built, hardwood; piano; garage; main road; mail delivered; 1600 ft. elevation; 50 acres wooded land on Esopus Creek; $350 for season, or would sell; ideal residence, camp, clubhouse. OWNER, Box 331, Maplewood, N. J.

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DUPLEX, 3 large rooms, 3 closets, built-in bed, hardwood floors; garage; $40. 4533½ S. Miles Ave., Huntington Park, Calif.

JAMAICA, Long Island—Splendid six large, cheerful rooms, latest improvements; breakfast compartment; sun parlor; garage. Telephone Virginia 3693.

LOS ANGELES—For rent for 18 months in Wilshire district, completely furnished 9-room residence with double garage; also thoroughly competent maid available with house very reasonable to desirable tenants. 671 South Ardmore Ave., Washington 3403.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Attractively furnished single and double apts.; moderate rates; near church. EL TOVAR APTS., 1515 Arapahoe. Beacon 0195.

LOS ANGELES—4-room flat unfurnished, front porch and sleeping porch; fine view; 5-cent car. 71½ Manzanita near Hollywood Junction.

MONROVIA, CALIF.—Convenient and attractive bungalows and apartments. MRS. HENRY MORRIS, 141 W. Orange Ave.

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5-room apartment, sun room, sleeping balcony, breakfast alcove, heated garage. MISS THOMAS, 1416 Hancock St. Tel. Granite 2701 or 5373-M.

YONKERS, N. Y. (Suburb)—Unfurnished apt., 4 rooms in private residence; 35 minutes from Grand Central. Phone Yonkers 3120.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS WANTED

TO RENT, beginning May 1st, for term of years with option of buying, 3-story furnished or unfurnished house with 20 to 25 rooms, 2 or more baths, electricity and telephone, steam or hot water heat, good water supply, porches, garage; 10 or more acres; about one hour's ride from New York City; to be used for home school for backward children. Box 86, Towaco, New Jersey. Phone Boonton 490 F-13.

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CHICAGO—Rooms with bath $14 a week up; apartments $70 month up. 312 N. Central Ave. Lake St. "L." Mansfield 1100.

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LOS ANGELES—Room for business woman. 4858 Rosewood Ave. Call morning or evening. HEmp. 8617.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1925

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

The Public versus Lawlessness

Disclosures of the alleged laxness of trial judges in the disposition of criminal cases brought before them in the Greater Boston district and elsewhere in Massachusetts have attracted general attention, not only in that State, but elsewhere where somewhat similar conditions are said to exist. In his effort to compel a more strict observance of the laws regulating the operation of motor vehicles, Registrar Goodwin has, from time to time, pointed out conspicuous instances in which it is made to appear that the courts, perhaps in their desire to temper justice with mercy, have paroled prisoners charged with driving vehicles while intoxicated, or have in some instances summarily dismissed the cases against them.

The exhibits presented are illuminating, to say the least. On their face they make out a convincing prima facie case in support of the contention that the law's delays do seriously impede the progress of justice. A few of the judges who have been indicated in the registrar's brief have seen fit to interpose answers to the direct charge of favoritism, or laxity. But despite these answers the records as compiled from court dockets stand as unimpeachable evidence that persons whose guilt had been conclusively established have been permitted to go unpunished and without being admonished against a repetition of their offenses.

In every populous community in the United States, and especially in every large city, contraband whisky and high-powered automobiles have combined to present a most serious problem. The intoxicated driver is a menace to the peace and safety of every person who ventures forth afoot or in an automobile. It is unreasonable and unjust that those found guilty of attempting to operate a car while thus incapacitated should be the objects of special commiseration on the part of the courts. The law is direct enough and plain enough to provide a warrant for the infliction of reasonable and just penalties. It offers no premium upon that condonation which sometimes permits the unintentional offender to escape a first conviction. For it should not be forgotten that the drunken driver has committed a dual offense, once in the purchase of intoxicants, and next in operating his car while intoxicated.

The issue is not between Mr. Goodwin and the court judges, between the people and the courts, or between the offenders and the law. It is between the public and lawlessness in all its vicious forms. It may be that the homes in which the law is disregarded and openly violated, where prohibition is laughed at and where jokes are made at the expense of courts and judges, have imposed a heavy burden upon the officials whose acts have called forth the timely criticism referred to. Respect for the law is never taught by the courts, by service of prison sentences, or the payment of fines. It must be deeper and finer than any grudging regard thus compelled. Lawbreakers are produced in the home, just as law-abiding citizens are reared and trained there. The homes where disrespect for the law is shown are sending out, into the streets, the byways and the questionable resorts, hundreds of youths of both sexes who do not hesitate to show their own contempt for the established order. Their fathers and mothers are instant in pleading for mercy when the courts threaten to punish their sons and daughters for offenses which they themselves have encouraged and winked at.

No doubt the courts have erred in passing over these offenses in so many cases. The time has come to apply sterner and stricter measures. If the parents primarily responsible will not do their part, then the courts must act as mentor and disciplinarian. The first right is that of the public to the protection which the law theoretically affords. It is not showing mercy to permit an offender to escape, time and again, the results of his own misdeeds.

Foreign Investments and Trade Balances

American investors have recently been warned by a prominent United States Senator against the purchase of foreign bonds, on the ground that all the available American capital is needed for the development of domestic manufacturing and transportation industries. Similar warnings have been given by editorial writers, who have pointed to the alleged danger of decreasing the American supply of gold, and thus, it is claimed, narrowing the basis of credits. Another argument offered against American investments in foreign lands is the assertion that payments of interest, and ultimately of the principals, will have to be made in products of the countries to which the loans are made, to the disadvantage of domestic producers of the kind of articles imported.

That American capital to the amount of $1,252,000,000 was loaned to various other countries during the year 1924 shows, first, that there is an abundant supply of capital in the United States, and, secondly, that the high interest rates offered by foreign borrowers have proved very attractive to Americans who are looking for securities paying more than normal rates of interest. The fact that during the last year money, or credit, was obtainable in the United States on more favorable terms than in the previous year, indicates that there is in reality no scarcity of capital for industrial enterprises, and it would be difficult to point to any particular industry which is languishing because of lack of capital. The high prices of standard bonds, and the great advance in the prices of industrial stocks since the presidential election, are at variance with the forecasts of disaster to American business interests through the exportation of capital.

The objection to foreign loans based on the possible danger to American industry, through the importation of foreign goods as payment of interest charges, would appear to be equally invalid. The United States has been selling, for instance, large quantities of cotton and copper to Germany. As the latter country has no gold to pay for its imports, it must either ship goods in exchange for needed raw materials, or obtain, through loans, credits that will make it possible to buy the surplus products which Americans are anxious to sell. So long as American investors are willing to purchase foreign securities yielding good interest rates, this method of establishing credits, that helps the export trade without unduly increasing imports, would seem to be beneficial to all concerned.

The League as a Peace Agency

One thing more than any other is made apparent by the recent action of the League of Nations Council at Geneva in referring the arbitration, security and disarmament protocol to the September meeting of the Assembly. This is that not until the larger nations within the League are ready seriously to devote their own individual national interests to peace can the League, or any other organization or association for that matter, devise any effective method for the establishment of world peace. No man knows when there will come the awakening that will make this concerted action possible. From the present outlook it would seem that European competition in armament will continue.

No one who has observed at close range the deliberations of recent sessions of the League Council is hopeful of any better result at the September meeting of the Assembly. The resolution referring the matter emphasized this hopelessness when it similarly consigned the proposal for an armament reduction conference which it was planned the League should hold in June next. Probably in an effort to justify its own action in the matter, the Council voted to transmit to the Assembly, with the defunct protocol plan, the text of the British statement in which its alleged defects were emphasized, and likewise the brief from the Canadian Government explaining why it finds itself unable to accept the plan. Canada, it appears, gave as a partial reason for its nonacceptance the "consideration of the effect of nonparticipation of the United States in the application of sanctions in the case of a contiguous country like Canada." In this connection Premier Mackenzie King notified the League that while Canada felt itself unable to accept the theory of universal arbitration, it is ready to consider the compulsory jurisdiction of the existing International Court of Justice, with certain reservations, and to consider methods for the settlement of nonjustifiable disputes, under certain conditions. He expressed Canada's willingness to take part in any general conference on armament reduction which does not involve prior acceptance of the proposed protocol.

But it would be an erroneous presumption to insist that by this action of the Council the future usefulness of the League as a promoter of permanent peace or of compulsory arbitration, in some form, has been destroyed or even seriously weakened. The British Government, for instance, which more than any other was responsible for the failure of the protocol resolution, made it plain that it is "willing to consider whether some approach to it (arbitration) may not be made from the side unsuccessfully attempted in 1923." This refers to the draft treaty of mutual assistance, sponsored, if not actually drawn, by Viscount Cecil, than whom there is no more ardent or consistent friend of the League. Being a member of the present Government, it is reasonable to presume that Mr. Chamberlain, whose speech defined Great Britain's position, spoke Lord Cecil's sentiments as well as his own. It is as convincingly argued that Earl Balfour was fully apprised in advance of what position Mr. Chamberlain would take in the matter.

British policy today, as in 1923, is to guard Europe and the world against the possibility of a recrudescence of what is familiarly referred to as the German peril. If this is to be accomplished, it will be necessary that Germany, as well as her neighbors, learn that only in the reign of peace and justice lies the future hope of humanity. The draft treaty of 1923 attempted to accomplish, by a simpler and shorter process, what was aimed at through the protocol. A return to the method formerly proposed would not indicate a desertion of the League. Perhaps neither of the attempted processes would bring about the hoped-for millennium of universal peace. The world possibly has a long road to travel before that is realized. But it is certain that the League, or whatever organization or association keeps constantly in thought the desire and the hope for peace, is an agency which will tend to promote, rather than discourage, purposeful activity along the desired line.

No Room for "Wasters" in State Colleges

Problems of college and university management, the discovery of means and methods of producing the greatest amount of character-building and education among young men and women students with the least expenditure of money and effort, have always seriously taxed the intelligence and energy of those in charge of such institutions. These problems are more pressing and acute at present than ever before on account of the great increase in the number of youth flocking to American schools of higher education. One of the knottiest puzzles that college executives have to solve is how to combat and minify certain influences which make for disturbance and disruption, and which are inevitably present wherever the irresponsibility of youth has a chance to show itself in the peculiar conditions of thronging college life.

This difficulty is acute in all colleges, large and small, and is taxing the wisdom and ingenuity of educational leaders everywhere. It is, however, especially pressing and troublesome in state-supported institutions. There the responsible executives have to bear in mind that the money of the people is being spent for the benefit of the assembled youth in college. The effect on legislators and public opinion of incidents that in a privately endowed institution would be comparatively trifling must be carefully taken into account. That heads of state-supported institutions appreciate their difficulties in this respect is abundantly shown.

A mass meeting of students at the University of Maine is to be held soon to take action on a significant "ultimatum" delivered by President Little of that institution, that certain objectionable features of college life must be eliminated by September, 1925. The president of the student government association there asserts that, while conditions at the university are better this year than ever before, the students will be willing to take steps for still greater improvement and to act on President Little's "ultimatum."

Dr. Little, in stating his case recently, put the problem as it affects a state institution in words of analytical clarity that are worth the careful attention both of students and executives of all state-supported colleges. Speaking of deleterious features of college life that make the problem acute, he said: "They are time-wasters, money-wasters, character-wasters and energy-wasters," and declared:

> If a man persists in showing one or more of these weaknesses, he must withdraw from the university and focus his attention on those lower ignorances and not on a hypocritical semi-attention to higher education at public expense.

These last three words contain the nub of the matter. The waste of "hypocritical semi-attention" to higher education is objectionable enough anywhere, but when it is indulged in at public expense, Dr. Little is vividly and emphatically right in asserting that it is intolerable.

Forming an Association of Endeavorers

It remains to be discovered, of course, whether the problem, which the recent determination of several wealthy Americans to distribute their fortunes during their lifetimes will necessarily create, will be complicated by any unforeseen factors to reverse their obvious intent. On the surface, however, nothing but good would seem to be the natural consequence to be looked for. The disposal of his great wealth, begun the other day by Leopold Schepp, head of a large firm of coconut importers and preservers of New York, should, therefore, prove no exception to this expectation, and the general methods he is employing would seem to render the beneficial results to be hoped for from it almost certain of attainment.

The feature of his benefactions which appeals as of especial value is in relation to his plans for a $2,500,000 foundation to provide New York boys between the ages of about thirteen and seventeen with means to prepare themselves for useful careers. This foundation, moreover, it was announced, will be increased as the plans develop. Mr. Schepp's own views on this project are unmistakable and highly commendable. His object, he has stated, is to form an association of endeavorers, young men between the ages mentioned, who will pledge themselves to abstain from bad habits, to obey the laws of the state and nation, and to be considerate in their treatment of others. At the expiration of two years, if they keep the pledges, so far presumably as his methods of determination will enable those responsible for settling this question to decide, they will receive a sum of money with which to start in business or wherewith to finish their education.

It is aside from the question to discuss small details of the plan. Suffice it that it is evident that Mr. Schepp has it in view to arouse in his beneficiaries a high regard for the law of the land, and is determined to do all that he can to establish the connection, in the thought of those whom he helps, between right living and its reward. That there will almost inevitably be some amongst those obtaining the benefits of his benevolence who will squander the money thus turned over to them and pervert it to wrong uses is virtually certain. On the other hand, the possibilities which the plan will open out to many are almost beyond computation, and it is not going too far to claim that the good which may be expected to spring out of his desire to help the youth of America over some of their stiles, should insure that the outcome of his beneficence will be more than satisfying both to himself and his protégés.

Editorial Notes

A pertinent question was asked in a letter to the London Times recently. The correspondent wrote, in part:

> I have just read that a man has been fined £10 and £3 13s. 6d. costs at Croydon for cruelty to a dog by sending it by train in an unventilated box. A few minutes afterward I hear by wireless that at a hunt the next day, a fox, in distress after a fifteen-mile run for its life, jumped through a window, ran up a chimney, had something set on fire underneath it in an attempt to smoke it out, was at last caught by the removal of masonry and was thrown to the hounds. I should hate to be called by the disgraceful name of "humanitarian": I am not that, but merely a puzzled logician. Can anyone explain to me why the man at Croydon was punished?

Not alone in England, not alone in America, may such inconsistencies be noted. Also, not alone in the sphere of "humanitarian" activities. The question may well be asked by "puzzled logicians" in many departments of experience, "Can anyone explain to me why?"

Because it is fairly safe to surmise that Wayne B. Wheeler, of the Anti-Saloon League, knows whereof he is speaking on such an issue, his statement, recently given out, to the effect that John G. Sargent will disappoint those who are expecting any relaxation of law enforcement in the United States, is especially welcome. "We have every reason to believe," he said, "that the new Attorney-General will faithfully and vigorously enforce all laws, including the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act." Of one thing Mr. Sargent can rest assured, namely, that the great majority of people in America will ask nothing more of him than exactly this. And after all, as a general thing it is a whole lot more pleasant to be on the side of a majority, provided it is in the right, than on the side of a minority, no matter how noisy it may be.

A Rare Old Town in Peru

By WALLACE THOMPSON

La Merced, Peru.

This village lies not more than 200 miles, as the crow (or the condor) might fly, from Lima. And yet behind you, when you have reached here, is the magnificent trip over the Andes by railway, to a height of close on 16,000 feet, across the mid-Andean pampas and down the most picturesque and thrilling highway, perhaps, in the world, to this altitude of but 4000 feet in the midst of the valley of one of the tributaries to the Amazon.

The district here is called, in general, the "montaña," a word which may be translated to mean definitely in Peru the eastern slope of wooded hills and rich river valleys of the Amazon basin. It is the most productive, the most prodigal section of South America, for its climate is temperate the year around, its products are apparently unlimited, and it is suitable for the living of men used to European, even north-European, climate. I have traveled down one valley of it, that of the Chanchamayo River, and from the moment when, as a narrow point of bottom land, it came to meet us in the steep valleys of the hills, till we came into this town, in broad fields of cane and corn and bananas, its adaptability and its richness have forced themselves upon our notice.

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On the journey to the high sierras, by the way of the great Central Railway of Peru, which rises to 15,665 feet before it passes the summit, the opportunity to see the famous montaña offered itself in the accessibility given by the new motor road to this rare village. Arrived at Oroya, the smelter town at a height of some 12,000 feet, two hours after passing the summit, the custom is to take motorcar at once for the mountain town of Tarma, twenty miles away.

Now, the train arrives at Oroya at about 5 p. m. and Tarma is two hours distant. In a touring car or a truck-omnibus or on top of a pile of freight, you take your way, part of a long line of machines en route for the same town, for on this narrow road, traffic is not allowed to go in two directions at once, and the cars move one way during certain hours and the other way during other hours.

From Oroya the line is up to the heights, to the cold summit of a vast plain, barren and wind-swept, at the close of the day. The road drives steadily on, and as night comes (quickly here as always in the tropics), the lights of all the automobiles glint along the way far ahead, behind, below.

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The ride is through a night which yet gives the sense of the desert plain, and of the deep limestone cliffs which finally narrow out the desert and open, after a short cañon, in the valley of the Tarma River, where trees (tall eucalyptus first) enter again into the world. Past sweet-smelling fields and white adobe walls and houses, with never a light until you reach at last the mountain town of Tarma itself, with electric lights, open shops, and streets filled with picturesque Indians of the high hills, or cholos, as they are called.

You do not see these, however, until the morning, following a night of sound rest after the long journey, in the native hotel of the place, for the morning will find you in the streets where the town is filled with them. Like Laplanders they seem, at first, particularly the women with their full, wide skirts, their flat hats, their shawl-like woolen blankets knotted about their shoulders, to carry their baby or their round bundle, or both. The men, too, look the same, in big woolen ponchos, gray or blue and with decorative lines of a brilliant color, wide felt hats, feet wrapped in multicolored wool, and moccasins, almost, of skin, the hair side outward, and fastened with leathern thongs to the leg.

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And all is set in a rare old town, whose narrow street is filled with the life of these simple folk, the men gazing, like the countrymen they are, up at the life about them, the women, from the oldest to the youngest, with a big whisp of raw wool on their arms, spinning it into yarn with a whirling metal bobbin hanging below.

Tarma you leave behind you only when noon comes, traveling, if you are fortunate, in the mail-truck, seated beside the driver. The thirty-mile road to La Merced is narrower than that from Oroya; the latter is twelve feet wide, the former nine. And nine feet, even with all motors traveling the same direction, is not wide, on the edge of a mountain. If thrills there are on the railway, they are as nothing to the majesty of the sheer peril of this long journey of six hours down from Tarma at 10,000 feet to this town at 4000.

Along the sides of curving mountain slopes you go, under and over deep cliffs, a half a thousand feet below, some of them—although you are quite aware, as you skim along them, that in a tumble, the first hundred feet would be the hardest. As you slip down, through picturesque villages, filled to overflowing with these same colorful cholos, you reach into a country of rich fields, barley and wheat and corn, where the cholos work, still, in the bright clothes of the towns, and with fine blankets of soft wool, in designs reminiscent of North American Indians, hung on the stone or adobe fences or over the piles of grain.

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In the lower hills, you pass through many thousand feet of elevation along the edges of cliffs, through tunnels, under overhanging rocks, seemingly so low as to scrape the top of the car, and in places along concrete platforms built out above the singing mountain stream which marks this long trail, the River Tarma.

The last touch of this deep valley is in complete shade; and a sawmill, run by this same river passing over an ancient wheel, cuts, here, cedar and mahogany and other precious hardwoods, into rough timbers, sold for just one American dollar for a twelve-foot, twelve-inch board an inch thick—the only competitor, after burro-freight has been paid, for the Oregon and California pine and redwood which are the chief timbers of the Peruvian highlands, behind you.

Not far below the sawmill, the road and the river run out into the fine wide valley of the Chanchamayo, headed by a rich sugar plantation, in the bloom of the waving lavender plumes which seem to grow from the bright green of the canefields. A rare old house, a young Peruvian with an American girl for wife, and the welcome to the montaña is complete. From here on the picture is of luxury and wealth unrolling.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

London, March 20

The temporary eclipse of a well-known London landmark, "Madame Tussaud's," which was burned down yesterday, has reminded many people of the happy hours spent in gathering instruction as well as amusement from these famous waxworks. Although many of the figures were merely gruesome, these were fortunately all gathered in one place, leaving plenty of scope for the visitor who desired a less morbid form of entertainment. Many are those who have tried to buy a program from a waxwork attendant at the entrance. Still more probably have been deceived by certain attendants who delighted in beguiling unsuspecting parents into pointing them out to children as constituting part of the show. There will be no difficulty in replacing all the waxworks, if it is decided to rebuild the exhibition, but the Napoleonic exhibit, which was preserved with such care, can never be replaced.

There are probably many people living within easy reach of the river in London's suburbs who will regret that the London County Council has turned down the Instone project for a passenger service on the Thames. The enthusiasts point to the large crowds who at present travel by train and road from Putney, Barnes, Richmond, Twickenham, Kingston, Hampton Court and so on. They say that large numbers would forsake road and rail for the delights of river travel in well-equipped modern motor vessels. They point to the river ferries of the United States, instancing those on the North and East rivers of New York, the Mississippi, and San Francisco Bay. It is a moot point, perhaps, whether a suburban population that generally wants to get home quickly after the day's work can be compared to those people in America who patronize the ferries because there is often no other mode of travel. With the members of the London County Council it is a case of "once bit, twice shy." They have seen a Thames service fade away when pitted against a speedy weather-proof service, and so they stroke their chins and say, "I wonder."

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The much-debated issue of "summertime" will doubtless continue to press for a solution until the dates of its beginning and ending are definitely down in black and white on the nation's Statute Book. As a bill is before Parliament on the subject, the matter probably will be settled this year. One of the best arguments in favor of a fairly early commencement is that put forward by the allotment holders. They remind the Government how they came to the rescue during the war and grew enormous quantities of food. And they still do so, but their success depends very greatly on the Daylight Saving Bill. Sowing time is at the end of March and in early April. Soon after the workingman gets home it is too dark to do any gardening unless he has that extra hour, and as to whether it shall be April 1 or 15 makes just all the difference. At the other end it is the players of games who appeal for a few days more summertime. Whatever decision is reached it is to be hoped that the Continental countries and Britain will agree on a date to avoid the railway time-table muddle.

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Piccadilly Circus is to have a smaller circus below it. Work has now begun on this smaller circus which is to form an underground station capable of dealing with 50,000,000 passengers annually for the Bakerloo and Piccadilly "Tube" railways, here intersecting one another. The station is to include a central booking office communicating by seven subways with the chief thoroughfares above, and connected by moving stairways with the railway platforms still deeper beneath the surface. The subways are arranged so as to afford pedestrians means of crossing this busy center of road traffic from whichever side they may approach it.

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British Government enterprise in housebuilding is sending up the cost of construction. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Minister of Health, has told Parliament that the price of making a workman's dwelling is now from £53 to £66 higher than a year ago. Of this increase, according to a supplementary statement by Mr. Kingsley Wood, under-secretary in the same department, labor gets from £16 to £20, while £15 goes in enhanced cost of materials. There remains from £22 to £31 which is presumably absorbed by the contractor. As workmen's dwellings, a year ago, were presumably not being erected at a loss, the British building trade should now be doing quite well.

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In order to prevent any extension of the "permitted hours" of sale of intoxicating liquor, under the Licensing Act of 1921, the temperance organizations of this country are being kept exceedingly busy. The granting of the yearly licenses and the fixing of the hours for sale is done in February at the Brewster Sessions (probably so-called from the fact that in early days it was the women known as "brewster-wives" who did the home brewing and kept the ale houses). This year the standard of early closing has been fairly well maintained. There are no fixed compulsory closing hours in England and Wales, but the "permitted hours" during which liquor may be sold are nine in London and eight or eight and one-half hours elsewhere on week days. On Sunday the total is five. They begin not earlier than 11 a. m. and end not later than 11 p. m., and there must be a break of at least two hours in the afternoon. The temperance societies are working for a uniform 10 p. m. closing hour, while the trade societies are trying to get a uniform extension to 11 p. m. There can be no doubt as to the benefit to the public in the districts where the earlier closing hour obtains.

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A record of which any place might be proud was disclosed at the licensing sessions for the "Liberty of Romney Marsh"—the picturesque name of a district in the county of Kent. The police superintendent declared on that occasion that there was no record of there ever having been a case of drunkenness in that division. He added that in the neighboring licensing division which included the village of Dymchurch—a little seaside resort with some 750 residents—there had not been a case of drunkenness for eight years. Romney Marsh, of course, has lost its ancient glories. Standing on the site of what used to be one of the chief ports of England, it is now little more than a vast pasturage for sheep. But its few inhabitants would seem to have acquired new distinction to make up for the loss of the old, as there can be little doubt that its record for temperance gives Romney Marsh the right to claim the title of "the most sober district in England."

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Recent Archæological Discoveries

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I wish to express to you my appreciation of the excellent work that you are doing in furnishing your readers with information of the recent archæological discoveries in various quarters of the earth. The possibility and success of researches into past civilizations depend in large measure on popularizing the subject and arousing a general interest among laymen, for it is to them we must look for the funds to send out expeditions and carry on excavations.

Recent discoveries in the valleys of the Nile and the Euphrates, as well as in other regions, have given a romantic touch to archæology and made the average man long to know more about it. He is avid for information about the way mankind lived before the dawn of history and he reads every story that tells of the subject in a popular way. The average man does not want technical dissertations but articles which have a bit of imagination about them. He does not object to speculations or fanciful deductions. He likes them. He wants the romance, possibly the fiction, attached to new discoveries.

The policy of our society has for years been to popularize archæology. Our lectures are of the popular sort and we publish Art and Archæology, a popular magazine, with that end in view. The result has been a large and enthusiastic membership and marked success in raising funds for research. Your articles are, therefore, just the sort which we like to see, and I hope that they will continue and increase rather than diminish.

ROBERT LANSING,
President, the Archæological Society.
Octagon Annex, Washington, D. C.

The Commonwealth v. the Lawbreaker

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I think it would be helpful if the fact was made plain to your readers that the court records recently made public by Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles in Massachusetts, show that the question we must decide is whether or not the plain intent of the general court enacted into law shall be respected and obeyed by the judges, whose primary duty it is to enforce the law of the land.

Evasion and ignoring of the law disclosed by the published records is nothing short of anarchy.

The problem now is to find out how the people can enforce the laws made for their protection.

The case is no longer Goodwin versus the Court. It is the Commonwealth versus the lawbreaker, either on or off the bench.

F. W. M.
East Boston, Mass.

A Helpful Educational System

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It was with much appreciation and gratitude that I read the recent illustrated article, which you ran under the caption, "Kintergarten Where the Needy Earn Necessities."

The system therein described—if adopted and established by boards of education in all localities where needed—would constitute, I believe, a mighty factor making for the extinction of criminal tendencies, and the development of a true self-respect, whereby good citizenship would be promoted.

C. T. B.
Chicago, Ill.